

Kissinger Takes Jab at U.S.-Soviet Detente Critics

Atlanta (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended U.S.-Soviet detente Saturday and took a jab at critics of the policy and the term itself.

In a barb apparently aimed at both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, Kissinger told a briefing of journalists, "The basic interests of the United States are permanent and ought to not reflect presidential campaigns — and I hope that all candidates will keep that in mind as they progress."

Reagan has recently escalated his criticism of the Ford administration and of Kissinger in the race for the Republican

presidential nomination. Reagan has said he would replace Kissinger as secretary of state if elected.

On Monday, Ford said in an interview with Miami television station WCKT that "I don't use the word detente anymore" because it doesn't adequately describe the policy of "peace through strength."

Kissinger claimed Ford was picking up on a comment he had already made last year and added, "given the quadrennial excitement through which we're now going, it was given a significance he did not intend."

He said detente is based "on the realization that a nuclear war, with modern methods, would have catastrophic consequences. And therefore, it would have to be our objective to prevent the erosion of the American and free world position without a nuclear holocaust."

Kissinger added, "It is a complex position and a complicated policy and it can therefore be easily attacked in a demagogic way... I think it is essential not to create an illusion in the world that the United States is either weak or irresolute. The policy

we have been pursuing is complex, but it has been successful and we will continue to pursue it."

Kissinger characterized detente as depending on a recognition that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are strong powers, a determination by the U.S. not to allow military expansion and the goal of avoiding a nuclear war in defending U.S. aims.

'Still Strongest'

"I do not believe that the United States is not still the strongest nation in the world," he said. "I do not believe that

the Soviet Union has made any unilateral gains."

Reagan said last week the United States has been outsmarted by the Russians in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. In response Ford said that a return to a collision course with Russia in a thermonuclear age "can leave the human race in ashes."

"Is he suggesting surrender in advance? None of us wants a nuclear war, a war of any kind," Reagan said.

On other subjects Kissinger said:

— Israel does not object to the sale of six C130 transport planes

to Egypt but to the idea that it might lead to further military sales.

"The United States has made a decision with respect to only one matter," he said. "It has made no other decision with respect to the sale of other items. Other items would be discussed later."

He added that "in order to give Congress a feel for what we had in mind, we discussed the kinds of things we might consider at a future time... the sort of categories that might be considered."

Kissinger met with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz on Friday night. Israeli sources said

Kissinger gave assurances that the only weapons sales involved were the six C130s.

— He wanted to review what former President Richard M. Nixon had to say about his recent China trip. "If any private citizen had spent 10 hours with the new prime minister of China and two hours with Chairman Mao, we would, of course, want to know."

Kissinger was questioned during a panel discussion sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and attended by broadcast and newspaper journalists from the Southeast United States.



UPI WIREPHOTOS

Aftermath Long, Hard

Five more tremors shook earthquake-devastated Guatemala Saturday, adding panic to the confusion and tragedy that engulfed the small Latin American country after the Feb. 4 earthquake which killed 22,000, injured

74,000 and left thousands homeless. Food, clothing and shelter have become the main concern. Beggars fill city streets (left) and women, their children strapped to their backs (right) wait in line for clothing.

Despite these hardships, virtually all the children, like this youngsters (center), orphaned by the quake have found shelter with other families. A Nebraskan's earthquake experiences told in Focus, Page 10.

1970s Frustrating, Depressing for Rebellious Youths of 1960s

By Robert Lindsey

(c) New York Times

Los Angeles — The rebellious, idealistic generation of adolescents who reached maturity in the 1960s is now approaching 30, and for many, according to psychiatrists and mental health counselors, the trip into adult life is being dogged by disillusionment and depression.

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Many young Americans who matured during the '60s, when many traditional standards of behavior and morality were being challenged, have glided easily into adulthood, they say. Some never joined the rebellion. Others have assimilated easily into the system they once rebelled against. Still others are happy to continually pursue alternative life styles.

Generational Malaise

But, say dozens of specialists who counsel young people, interviewed in 14 cities across the country, large numbers of men and women who grew up in the '60s are now experiencing a generational malaise of haunting frustrations, anxiety and depression.

The malaise, they say, is reflected in an increase in the number of people in their late 20s and early 30s receiving psychiatric help, by a rise in suicides and alcoholism in this age group; and a boom in the popularity of certain charismatic religious movements, astrology and pop psychology cults that reflect part of this generation's search for contentment.

The reasons cited for its problems range from disillusionment following the Watergate scandals to disorientation caused by new sexual freedom to the failure of life to fulfill the expectations the young people established for

themselves and society during the idealistic '60s.

Many who "dropped out" are said to be depressed about the difficulties they are now having in trying to enter a competitive job market at a time of economic retrenchment. Others, with little work experience and accustomed to having parents pay their bills, are having difficulty coping with responsibilities of a job, especially ones they regard as unglamorous or not socially "meaningful."

"They are threatened by the future," Dr. Edward Stanbrook, chairman of the Department of Human Behavior at the University of California School of Medicine, observed about the adolescents of the '60s.

"They see the possibility of not having jobs, not having a lot of things their parents and grandparents took for granted. They see the possibility of not having an adequate role in society."

Dr. Leonard Bachelis, director of the Behavior Therapy Center in New York, sees a pattern of "alienation" among many in this generation, a force that he says brings young people into his office to tell him: "I've got a good job. I'm successful, and I want to kill myself. Life doesn't mean anything."

"People spent the '60s trying to get closer to each other, getting to learn intimacy, shedding their hang-ups, finding

that it's okay to be authentic, to let it all hang out, as the jargon goes," he said. "But now they find that somehow, something is missing — that it didn't do the trick."

The psychiatrists and other counselors stressed that their vision of this generation is distorted because they tend to see only its middle-class members who seek help.

Pattern Found

Nevertheless, the interviews, conducted in all regions of the country, disclosed a pattern of problems that suggest they are being experienced by many members of this generation.

There were regional variations to the pattern. Psychiatrists in Kansas City, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb., for example, reported fewer such problems than those in areas

such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, where the social turmoil of the '60s was more intense.

Several psychiatrists reported that some young persons appeared to be, in effect, emotionally "burned out." While still young, they sampled fruits forbidden to other generations — drugs, many sexual partners, a freedom to experiment in many ways — and now have a sense of emptiness that they've "already done everything," it was said.

"The women's movement has caused a lot of anxiety among both males and females," said Dr. Felix Ocko, a Berkeley, Calif., psychiatrist. "Many men don't know how to handle the more aggressive women. And although women are more aggressive,

many don't know what they want, what their role should be, how they should fit in, how much femininity they'll lose by pursuing a professional career."

Sexual Problems

Although many people in their 20s are said to have no problems coping with modern sexual permissiveness, several psychiatrists said pressure to perform has caused higher rates of impotence among men and depression among some women who feel they are "being used."

"There's a tremendous amount of sexual freedom," said Dr. Fred E. Davis, director of Tulane University's counseling center, "but there has not been a parallel increase in wisdom on how to handle the new freedom."

Sheila, 3, Is Back From the 'Dead'



UPI TELEPHOTO

Sheila Deignan, 3, and her mother.

Walnut Creek, Calif. (UPI) — Three-year-old Sheila Deignan can crawl awkwardly on the front room floor of her home, and to her parents this is a miracle. Sheila's parents, Dr. William Deignan and his wife Betty, had been told by a social worker last June "Think of her as dead."

This was shocking news to the Deignans and their seven other children, but doctors told them they had to face the tragedy of having a child whose brain had been so damaged in a swimming pool accident that she would never be normal.

Sheila was just like any toddler until May 4 when she was found floating face down in the family pool. She was taken to Children's Hospital Medical Center in nearby Oakland where doctors said that because of a lack of oxygen her brain was ruined.

Custodial care was recommended, and Sheila was taken to Tallman's Nursery at Sonoma State Hospital.

Sheila, grotesquely arched backward, drooling through clenched teeth, arms and legs drawn up, eyes staring blankly, was turned over to psychiatric technicians June 24.

"We didn't just put her away and forget her," Mrs. Deignan said. "We went up regularly. I'd hold her, talk and sing to her and take her outside in the sunshine."

Then suddenly in August — without medical explanation — nurses noticed Sheila was following them with her eyes. She even smiled.

The Deignans then began taking her home on weekends. Finally on Sept. 11 — because of her improvement — she left the state hospital for the last time.

The stimulation of having her family around and her sheer joy over being home caused her to progress steadily. Mrs. Deignan said. Her appetite came back and she gained weight.

A physical therapist from Children's Hospital has started going to the Deignan home to help Sheila recover. Sheila has been placed in a special school.

Mrs. Deignan said she had turned the whole tragedy over to the Lord. "I told the Lord that with seven other children, I'm just too busy," she said. "You take care of it."

Secret Florida Oil Meeting Tips Centering on Aramco Takeover

Panama City, Fla. (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani and U.S. oil company officials converged here Saturday night following a meeting earlier this week on finalizing Saudi takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co., the world's largest oil producing company.

A State Dept. official in Washington who specializes in oil matters said Yamani had met earlier in the week at an undisclosed location with Aramco officials and the meetings were to continue next week, also at an undisclosed location.

John J. Feeney, a State Dept. press officer, said, "Some days ago Aramco informed the Department of State that Minister Yamani was coming to the United States and Aramco asked the department to help provide security protection for him."

"Security was arranged on a routine basis between Aramco, the department's Near East Bureau and its security office," Feeney said. "Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was not informed and had no knowledge of this request."

Earlier, in Atlanta, Kissinger said he knew of no such meeting.

An Aramco meeting was expected this year, but a date and location were not announced, perhaps because of a terrorist attack last year at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Official confirmation of an Aramco meeting could not be obtained, but a State Department official told the Panama City News Herald the meeting could be of the company jointly owned by Saudi Arabia and four U.S. oil giants — Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Mobil. Aramco has been in the process of being nationalized and the official said the session could be a culmination of that.

Mobil, Texaco and Exxon officials arrived at the airport Saturday night, according to a pilot of one of the private jets.

The 100 per cent acquisition of Aramco from the American owners would climax a process begun in 1973 when Saudi Arabia bought 25 per cent of the firm.

Sheik Yamani has said the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, and Aramco Board Chairman Frank Junger

agreed in a recent interview that the date was tentatively set.

The transition would symbolize the end of a free-wheeling era in the international oil industry and the shift of dominant power from the private Western-owned oil giants to the Third World oil producers.

For Aramco, however, the changeover is expected to have little immediate impact on either its makeup or day-to-day operations.

"The character of the company will remain roughly the same," Junger, 49, said in a recent interview about the proposed takeover.

"The Saudis are looking for Aramco to remain as it is... it is a success story in itself."

As the largest oil producing company in the world, Aramco produces about 8.5 million barrels a day, only marginally behind production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

But it has the capacity to produce nearly 12 million barrels a day and could quickly and easily become the world's biggest producer.

Aramco controls the world's largest known oil reserves, approximately 176 billion barrels. Suspected reserves, however, are a staggering 300 billion barrels. By comparison the Soviet Union's known reserves, the world's second largest, are approximately 83 billion barrels. U.S. known reserves are approximately 33 billion.

Aramco continues to find oil at a faster rate than it produces it. "So far we've had plenty of exploration possibilities," Junger said in an interview with The Associated Press from Saudi Arabia. "And we've got plenty of growth left."

Although long known as an American company, only 1,600 of Aramco's 19,500 employees are Americans. Approximately 14,500 or roughly 75 per cent are Saudis and Saudis occupy 40 per cent of the company's supervisory positions.

In New York, an industry source said "There have been reports of conversations and negotiations from time to time but so far there has been no definite announcement made as yet."

Isabel Peron Gets Renewed Backing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron, with renewed backing from the Peronist movement, on Saturday reiterated her pledge to finish her term despite pressure to resign.

A slate loyal to the 45-year-old president was elected to lead the Peronist Ruling Council after dissident Peronists stepped aside at a party congress.

Mrs. Peron told delegates to the congress: "Neither military coups nor minority dictatorships will save the country. We all have to work to rebuild it."

The congress elected Felipe Bittel, governor of Chaco province, as chief executive of the party.

Former Interior Minister Angel Robledo, who had suggested Mrs. Peron might step down, resigned earlier as party chief and said he would not run again.

Mrs. Peron was re-elected nominal head of the party as had been expected.

Despite the vote, serious splits remain in the Peronist movement and some Peronist legislators were believed still prepared to support action to oust Mrs. Peron, who became president July 1, 1974, on the death of her husband Juan Peron.

Opposition politicians and dis-



Isabel Peron

sident Peronists have charged that she has shown herself unable to lead a country plagued by political violence and a deteriorating economy that led to the declaration Friday night of a "state of economic emergency."

Economy Minister Emilio Mondelli announced the 100-day emergency, decreeing a 12 per cent wage increase but urging labor and management to follow guidelines to break spiraling costs and wages.

He said he wants Argentines to produce more, consume fewer imports, attract foreign investment and loans and not complain during a difficult recovery period.

The Peronist labor organization in the western province of Mendoza rejected the program and called on the national labor leadership to take action against it.

Leaders of the main opposition party, the Radical Civic Union, opposed the economic plan, and informed sources said they were mounting a campaign to unseat Mrs. Peron, who has 14 months left in her term.

Production Of Steel Up

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Newly released industry figures show steel production in the United States rose to 9,850,000 tons last month, the highest monthly total since last May.

Analysts say the upsurge indicates recovery from the sharp drop during the recession has begun.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, in releasing the figures in Washington, said the January statistic was just under the 9,864,000 tons of raw steel produced in May, 1973. The AISI said January pig iron production totaled 6,636,000 tons.



People

Married

Ed McMahon, "Tonight" television show sidekick of Johnny Carson, was married Saturday to Victoria Valentine, 30, of Houston. The San Francisco wedding took place on McMahon's 53rd birthday. McMahon was divorced in February from his first wife Alyce.



The McMahons

Optimistic

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that President Ford is "gaining in strength" and will be harder to unseat than Democrats previously believed. But Mansfield told reporters he remains optimistic his party will not only capture the White House in November but will also increase its majority in both the Senate and House.

Cash Show

Country singer Johnny Cash has been signed by the CBS television network to star in a weekly musical variety series this summer, producer Joe Cates said. Cash's last television series, on ABC, ended in 1970.

Parole

Jane Kennedy, the Chicago antiwar activist, has been granted a parole beginning May 6 from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va. The decision of the U.S. Parole and Pardon Board was based on Miss Kennedy's personal characteristics and on the "low to moderate" seriousness of her crime. She began serving a three-year term last April for destroying draft records in Indianapolis seven years ago.

Trace Left

The President's wife leaves a trace when she travels, according to Helen Thomas of United Press International. One should look for "Hi — Betty Ford" written on desk blotters and blackboards of rooms she has just visited. The First Lady, known in her family for her impish humor, often pencils or chalks the message in such places as ante rooms where she and the President pause before entering a hall or auditorium. White House

U.S., Egypt Sign Wheat Pact

Washington (AP) — The United States signed an agreement Saturday with Egypt to provide \$78.2 million worth of wheat and flour under the easy credit terms of the Food for Peace plan.

Treasury Secretary William Simon was in Cairo to sign the pact, under which Egypt will be able to buy 500,000 metric tons of wheat and flour during 1978.

The agreement is an amendment to an October 1975 pact which provided a total of \$174.3 million in wheat, flour and tobacco for Egypt.

Before the signing, Simon met with Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, Finance Minister Ahmed Abu Ismail and Economy Minister Zaki Shafel. Shafel said the two sides dis-

cussed Egypt's economic problems and various possibilities of U.S. economic aid and agreed to hold bi-annual sessions to tackle problems that might develop.

They discussed American investment in manufacturing elevators, oil exploration equipment, cranes and a major galvanization and aluminum processing project, Shafel said.

He said the Americans expressed a desire to send experts to analyze Egypt's economic projects.

Simon, who is to meet President Anwar Sadat on Sunday, flew to Cairo after a rest stop at the Southern city of Luxor on the last leg of a six-nation Middle East tour.

Meanwhile, Israeli sources reported Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz assurances in their meeting Friday night that the only weapons sales to Egypt under consideration involve six C130 transport planes.

Dinitz registered his objections to selling any arms to Egypt, including the transports, but he was said to have gained an impression the administration is backing away from other weapons deals with Cairo.

Pothole Racket Plugged Up

(c) New York Times
Some young entrepreneurs in Melville, N.Y., discovered how to make a windfall out of a pothole.

The business acumen of the youngsters was discovered a couple of weeks ago by Stephen Locke of Stony Brook, N.Y., whose car hit the pothole on Half Hollow Road, causing his car to shake and shudder violently.

Locke said when he arrived home he checked to find out whether any damage had been done to his car. He could find none, but a rear hubcap was missing.

"I heard they were \$15 each, so I figured it was worth going back and taking a look," he said. "I searched the area but couldn't find it. Then I saw a hand-lettered sign lying against a tree that said: 'Here's your hubcap. Please leave a tip for the kids.' There was an empty glass jar next to the sign."

Locke said he could see no hubcap, but he did see an old farmhouse on the hill and climbed up to investigate.

"In the backyard there was a little kid, about 8 years old, and a library of about 300 hubcaps in several piles," Locke said.

He told the boy what kind of car he had and asked if he had his missing hubcap.

"To my amazement, he reached right into a pile of the hubcaps and pulled mine out," Locke said.

"Are you sure this is mine?" he asked.

"Yup," the boy said.

"I gave him \$1 and left," Locke said. "The pothole was

filled the next day. Every night I check to see whether it has been tampered with."

With an ample supply of hubcaps still on hand, the youngsters are not out of business yet, even though their source of supply has — at least for the present — been cut off.

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The leisure suit comes into its own this Spring with superb tailoring, fresh coloring from Knack.

Knack has a knowing way when it comes to leisure wear. Casual, but not too casual. Colorful, but not blatantly so. Comfortable, because that's what you want most. Here are three very new leisure suits with the Knack label. Sizes 38 to 48, regulars and longs. Come in. Try one on. You'll see why we think they're so right for Spring '76.

Left: Dacron polyester knit leisure suit in western cut with self-colored embroidered lighthouse detailing. Two flapped pockets, two concealed slash pockets. Dusty blue, green or light tan. \$115.

Center: Knack's shadow striped polyester knit leisure suit with contrast stitching. Silver-toned buttons. Light blue or light tan. \$100.

Right: Classic Knack leisure suit with white contrast stitching, color-matched metal buttons, buttoned cuffs. Light blue, light green or beige. \$85.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

In respect to the memory of
MRS. CLARENCE E. SWANSON
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until 1 p.m.
Monday, March 8th



Mrs. Jerry Davis is shown with her quintuplets.

Parents May Have to Promote Quints

Lewisville, Tex. (AP) — When Casey, Christa, Chanda, Charla and Chelsea Davis were born last July 18, their young parents idealistically refused all offers to use the children for promotional purposes.

Now, the harsh realities of life are making Jerry and Debbie Davis feel that "we made one mistake in the beginning." They say they may allow their children to appear in adver-

tisements in order to guarantee their future.

"Jerry says he still wishes we could do it on our own," Mrs. Davis, 21, said this week. "He wants to support his family like anybody else."

Davis has tried. He and his wife were married during her junior year of high school because they wanted to have a baby as soon as she was graduated. When the baby did not arrive, she started taking a fertility drug prescribed by a doctor. Then the quints came.

Before the quints were born Mrs. Davis worked at a bank and Davis worked as a mechanic making \$175 a week.

She quit her job to take care of the quints. Expenses mounted. Davis quit his job as a mechanic and went to work as a truck driver, a job that took him away from home for days at a time.

They still owe \$600 to the hospital.

In January, Davis gambled and bought his own truck. Payments are \$1,000 a month.

The Lewisville Board of Realtors promised to build and furnish a home, but they have collected only \$2,000. The Davises have been given an acre of land in Lewisville where their house can be built if they ever get the money.

World

Timor Integrating With Indonesia

Jakarta (AP) — A small Asian war is fading as forces backed by Indonesia sweep up pockets of resistance in what seven months ago was the Portuguese colony of East Timor. Indonesian administrative machinery is being installed in the East Timorese capital of Dili, the official Antara news agency reported, and schoolchildren are singing the Indonesian national anthem and speaking Bahasa Indonesian, the form of Malay used in Indonesia. Francisco Xavier Lopez da Cruz, the deputy leader of the provisional government, said last Wednesday that integration with Indonesia was virtually complete and no referendum for self-determination is needed in the 5,000 square mile territory occupying half an island on the southern edge of the Indonesian archipelago.

No Coffee Price Relief Foreseen

New York (UPI) — A severe shortage of green coffee beans throughout the world could drive retail coffee prices as high as \$2 per pound this year, according to coffee merchants. Traders also said consumers could expect no relief from high coffee prices for at least two years "we are not going to have a normal supply of coffee in the world until July 1978," said one.

Spanish Reform Bill OK'd

(c) New York Times

Madrid — The Spanish government approved a bill providing for freedom of political association. The bill's details were not made public, but they were understood to exclude the Communists and other violent or totalitarian extremist groups from the right to form a legal party and to compete in elections. This was the second of two reform measures taken by the government as it makes good its reform promises. The first measure widened the right of assembly, a particularly sore point among the Spanish people following the repression by the police of several efforts by industrial workers to demonstrate.

Spraying Kills 750,000 Birds

Glasgow, Ky. (UPI) — As many as 750,000 birds, about half of the estimated total roosting near here, were killed Saturday as a result of being sprayed with a chemical and doused with water, an official said. The five-acre roost was the third in the state to come under attack by officials using the detergent tergitol.

Reunification Not Homogenization

(c) New York Times

Moscow — South Vietnam has developed a long-range plan for a more privately oriented economy than North Vietnam's, South Vietnam's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, said in an interview in Moscow, where she had attended the 25th Communist party Congress. Mrs. Binh, who is a key figure in Saigon's Provisional Revolutionary Government, explained that even after the reunification of North and South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese economy would be arranged in a five-tier system to allow considerable private enterprise to exist alongside a form of limited socialism. Her remarks were among the clearest indication that reunification would not mean the homogenization of the two Vietnams, at least in the near future.

Wine Export Agreement Reached

Narbonne, France (UPI) — An estimated 25,000 winegrowers deserted their vineyards in southern France Saturday to attend funeral services for a vintner killed by police in the latest "wine war" battle. The walkout came despite a new agreement on Italian wine exports reached by Common Market agriculture ministers in Brussels that was designed to appease the French winegrowers. The ministers agreed to restrictions on Italian wine exports and a 12 1/2% price increase for exported Italian wines. In return, the French government will remove a 6-month-old, 12% surtax on Italian wines which was illegal under Common Market agreements.

Carnegie Hall Excludes Hazardous Rock Shows

New York (AP) — Carnegie Hall has banned rock bands on the grounds that they are a health hazard.

"A rock show has a decibel count intolerable to the human ear," Executive Director Julius Bloom said Saturday.

He said the nation's most prestigious concert hall, where some rock bands would like to show-case their talents, has consulted health authorities and obtained a ruling that any count over 105 decibels four feet from the stage is dangerous.

"We have acted for the safety of the audience," he said.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey also signed a bill Friday ruling that at airports, where noise dissipates more easily than in an enclosed concert hall, no airplane registering over 100 decibels can land or take off.

The bill was aimed at the British-French supersonic jet Concorde.

News Poll Shows Abortion Favored

Washington (UPI) — In a "plebiscite" sponsored by the weekly National Observer, readers voted strongly to retain legalized abortion in the United States, the newspaper said Saturday.

"Through Friday, 13,572 ballots had been received from readers throughout the United States, and 9,683 or 71.4%, voted to let stand the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion," said the weekly, which says its circulation is 510,000.

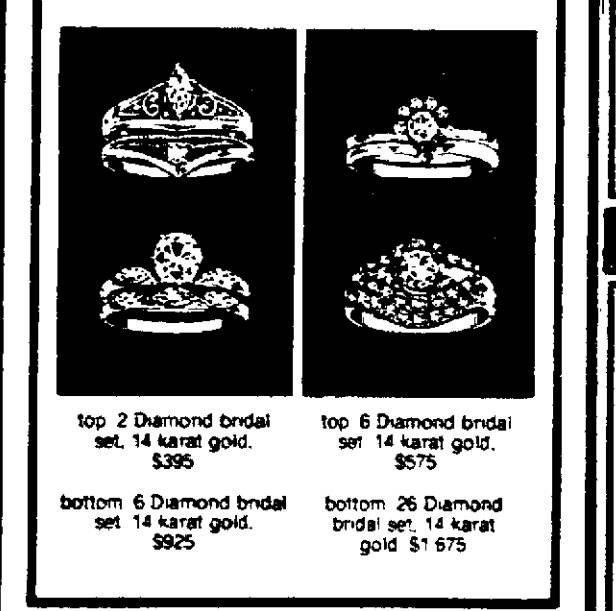
"A total of 3,247 respondents, just 23.9%, voted for amending the Constitution to outlaw all abortions; and only 642 or 4.7%, voted to amending the Constitution to return abortion policy to the states — the proposal President Ford put forward Feb. 3."

This was the 10th Observer "plebiscite," and the nationally distributed newspaper said response to it was the heaviest since readers were asked in May 1974 how President Nixon's guilt or innocence in the Watergate affair should be determined. Readers were asked to check one of three choices marked on a ballot published on the paper's front page two weeks ago.

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Sweet and Sour Air

More interests than those just associated with livestock feeding should digest the Nebraska Supreme Court's second major opinion in a Colfax County feedlot case.

To be sure, feeders are — or ought to be — very much concerned. A court majority has made it reasonably plain bad management can invoke legal penalties, through the public nuisance statute.

But there is a subsidiary feature of Thursday's split-decision which merits general public appreciation.

One of the points made in defense of the feedlot was that it had been inspected by a representative of the State Department of Environmental Control. That state agent, according to the court, "testified the department was not concerned with air pollution and that the (water and manure drainage) ponds were adequate to prevent pollution of a stream into which the area drained."

Reaching back into history, the Supreme Court majority quoted a 1908 Nebraska decision. The quotation, also in a feedlot case, makes arresting reading 68 years later:

"The corruption of the atmosphere by the exercise of any trade or by the use of the property that impregnates it with noisome stenches has ever been regarded as among the worst class of nuisances. The right to have the

air floating over one's premises free from noxious and unnatural impurities is a right as absolute as the right to the soil itself."

The court Thursday found it appropriate to remind the DEC of language of the law chartering the anti-pollution agency's existence. The public purpose to be served:

"To achieve and maintain such a reasonable degree of purity of the natural atmosphere of this state that human beings and all other animals and plants which are indigenous will flourish in approximately the same balance as they have in recent history; and to promulgate laws, rules and regulations and enforce uniformly the same in such a manner as to give meaningful recognition to the protection of each element of the environment, air, water and land."

So, the court said, "it is the definite responsibility" of DEC to "prevent pollution, not only of the waters of this state, but also of the air and land of the state."

By no stretch is the commentary here meant to suggest DEC isn't doing its job. But one cannot help but have a hunch that the next time DEC people go out to check possible water pollution from feedlots (and other source points), somebody may be technically sniffing the air, too.

Theater of the Absurd

And now, Monty Python's Flying Circus brings you its version of the David and Goliath story.

Goliath (played by an NBC vice president): Wow, look at my new duds. (Displays an elaborate leather tunic emblazoned with a red and blue letter N.)

David (played by Phil Heckman): Copy cat, I had the idea first. (Sticks out his chest which is clad in a T-shirt bearing a red N.)

Goliath: Hey, gimme that! (Advances menacingly.)

David's sidekick (played by Jack McBride): Quick, use this!

(He hands David a 75-pound legal brief which David places in his sling and launches toward Goliath.)

Goliath (sitting on the ground, stunned): This is embarrassing. Besides, being a network executive in real life, I deplore violence. Let's negotiate.

David: Make an offer.

Goliath: Gimme your T-shirt and I'll give you a remote color TV unit, a pile of other stuff, \$30,000 for your trouble, and \$25,000 extra. And I'll throw in Curt Gowdy.

David: What do you think?

Sidekick: Sounds like a \$555,000 package to me. Grab it.

(Goliath limps off, leaving the other two surrounded by gadgets and money.)

David (smiling with satisfaction): Say, the \$2.98 I spent for that T-shirt turned out to be a pretty good investment. Of course, I'll have to buy another T-shirt.

Sidekick: Since we'll be able to use all this junk to relay the proceedings of the Sanhedrin to the people, may I suggest a design incorporating 49 peacocks?

David: Hmm. Or maybe I could get a local artisan to work up something with the letters, C. B and S.

(Fade. Music: You belong with us for...)

Dr. David Levine

In less than a year, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has suffered the tragic loss, because of heart attack, of two of the institution's very best teachers. Robert L. Hough, 50, a nonpareil English professor, was stricken last May. Now, Dr. David Levine, psychology professor, is shockingly gone at the age of 46.

Wiry, always physically trim Dave Levine was that extraordinarily rare man who functioned as superbly well in the world of action as the world of ideas. A Nebraskan for almost all of his adult life, Levine provided himself as a bridge between communities of peoples and interests often distant, not infrequently dis-

trustful and occasionally hostile.

This says nothing at all about his influencing, positively, hundreds of students, nor his many professional achievements. On both counts, Dave Levine rates among the most distinguished of UNL faculty members in modern times.

It is said that the touch and guidance of a gifted teacher cannot truly be measured, so socially cosmic are the unknown, uncounted ripples. That is the legacy of Dave Levine, a gifted human being.

His friends are personally poorer for the absence of his company. The state he served has lost a powerful force for the public good.



Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Personal Business Property Tax

Lincoln — An unfortunate error was made in an article (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 23) relative to the personal business property tax exemptions.

A map was shown, intending to show payments per capita to each county based upon those exemptions. The error was that the figures were all approximately 50% too great because the data pertained to 37 1/2% exemptions, not 25% as reported.

What the map really showed was the amount of personal business property tax that would have been paid per capita in each county in 1975 provided the total exemptions of 62 1/2% were in full effect in the year 1975. On this basis the personal business property tax paid would have been \$4 per capita in Sarpy County and \$180 per capita in Garden County, the reported extreme counties.

This illustrates the need for the personal business property tax exemptions which the Legislature enacted into law.

RAMEY C. WHITNEY

Family Grateful

Lincoln — Our family is very grateful for the friends who showed their love and concern at the time of our loss.

Norman Bockoven Family

Fan Behavior

Lincoln — After reading Bob Owens' "Sports Signals" (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 23) I feel compelled to clarify the fan behavior and the actions taken by myself and several other students at Nebraska basketball game Feb. 28.

As for the "Fire Cup" sign, we feel we are completely justified in our sentiments concerning Coach Joe Cipriano. We feel that in 13 years something more than a couple of second place finishes

is not enough. If the football team could only manage finishing in the upper division of the Big 8, I'm sure many Nebraskans would be in favor of replacing the coach. We don't settle for mediocrity in football. Why should we in basketball?

We feel the abuse hurled at us was outrageous. If in this country one cannot express his own opinion in a public place, we are in serious trouble.

JIM WOLKEN

NU Student



The American Dream, as Others Dream It

By Steerage From Riga

By Robert Musel

London — Once a week they met at our house to play cards, the old friends from the old country, and it was there as a child that I first heard the stories of the dreams that drew them to the United States.

My father traveled steerage from Riga in Latvia in 1897, stepping off the boat at Ellis Island without a penny in his pockets and not a word of English. On his lapel the ship's agent in Latvia had safety-pinned a card with his name and place of origin.

Yet, he said, he was strangely unafraid. Surely in this golden land everything would come all right. And it did. He was taken in hand by a scout for a group helping immigrant Latvians who went through the throng scanning lapel labels.

"What do you do for a living?" he asked.

"I'm a writer," said my father.

The scout said there wasn't much demand for Latvian or Russian authors and what else did my father do? He mentioned he used to mend the family's shoes. "Then you're a shoemaker," said the scout and took him to a hostel for the night.

Seven years later my father was a shoe manufacturer. He employed one man — a poet — who was supposed to work on inventory but was really there to argue literature with the boss.

The Goodmans could match and better that story. Bored with constant raids on their village by Russian troops, they shot a couple of the czar's best and were forced to flee in midwinter. They reached a river where a guide tried to direct them out to thin ice. They grabbed him when he became acutely nervous and wanted them to go on alone.

I gathered his punishment was swift and permanent.

"Only in America," said the Goodmans, who were important in packaging. And my father would nod and say that no matter how much persecution there might be about, and it was a time when there was a good deal of racial and religious discrimination, by comparison — important words! — there was no place in the world that could kiss the hem of the Statue of Liberty's drapes.

As a foreign correspondent I've crossed and recrossed Africa, the Middle East and Europe and a number of countries elsewhere and I have found little reason to modify the opinion my father and the Goodmans and millions of others in that great wave of immigration carried to the grave with them.

From my end of the telescope, an eyewitness not a participant in the stresses and pressures of daily life in America, the view is a good deal more hopeful than it seems to be from the local newspapers and from visiting friends' of mine.

Whatever they may say publicly, most of the world has a higher opinion of the United States than Americans seem to have of themselves in the current orgy of self-inflicted wounds. Shall I give you one example? When Richard Nixon came to Paris for the funeral of Charles de Gaulle in November, 1970, he was already a discredited president.

But crowds of French gathered before the American Embassy where he was staying in a yearning for peace that emotionally they felt could only come with the help of the United States. They cheered his every appearance.

Often I pass the U.S. Embassy in London from which curl away the line of applicants for immigration status that never seems to grow less. And in choosing the United States the British are not seeking to escape from a one-party nation or a repressive regime. They are leaving a great democracy because they believe life will be better for them on our side of the Atlantic.

So why have Americans begun to question their system themselves despite their manifest freedoms and high living standards?

I believe they are confusion public and private morality, a condition whose treatment calls for larger doses of realism and much smaller doses of idealism. A nation which has to think of the welfare of tens of millions of people cannot at all times afford the rules that govern the everyday life of an honest citizen. The safety of vast numbers preempts the rules.

Some of our people may not understand this but foreigners do and the dream of a better life in the United States still burns in them.

If you had to draw a balance sheet of the world listing the bad and good in each country it would surprise very few realists that more things were better and fewer things worse in the U.S. than in any other nation I can name offhand.

United Press International



OPINIONS

In this bicentennial year, UPI asked two of its senior editors, both veteran foreign correspondents, to look at the American dream from the viewpoint of other nations. These are their reports.

Fewer Are Tempest-Tossed

By Richard Growald

Washington — My years abroad taught me that America is a place in which some foreigners believe they can pursue their dreams with a lesser chance of getting a fist jammed into their ear.

Not everyone wants to leap into the melting pot, of course. In more developed spots, Switzerland and Sweden and Australia, for example, no crowds batter down the doors of the U.S. Embassy immigration offices.

Foreigners whom I could say definitely wanted to leave the huddled masses and make for America included:

- A West German medical school graduate who was offered \$25,000 a year starting salary in a Los Angeles baby clinic. He finally incorporated himself for tax purposes in Britain's Gurnsey and stayed home to become a specialist in surgery of the bottom.

- A Cambodian youth who fled home to escape the draft, landed in South Vietnam where he got drafted, suffered painful but nonfatal wounds in Saigon's army, went AWOL and finally fled to America in the 1975 refugee flood. He liked to look at American women but flew to Hong Kong where, he said, he felt safer.

- A Cairo hotel manager who explained he had tried his profession in Britain but found the food awful.

The Statue of Liberty has attracted "the wretched refuse . . . the homeless, tempest-tossed . . ." Those who had it good in foreign climes did not log Ellis Island.

It took potato famine in Ireland, revolutions in the Germanic world, pogroms under the czars and the sunlit poverty of Italy to produce the massed convoys of emigrant ships to American ports.

It is those who feel themselves no darlings of destiny who came to the Eastern shores and who pushed West, as Marshal Matt Dillon's narrator said, with young America.

Thus each time some part of the world featured a special butchery — World War I, the Turks having at the Armenians, World War II — the victims suddenly espy the glory of the New World. Passport and visa permitting, it's off to New York.

As the industrial revolution spread through the Western world, standards of living rose and monarchies fell. The spreading of wealth distributed education and developed appetites for material things.

The result today is that, having undergone horrid ordeals by fire and worse, much of the older world is enough satisfied with its lot not to seek entrance to America. Also, the United States for three generations has been fretting about taking care of the people it has and down clanged the open emigration gates.

Still, America offers an example of liberty to other nations. Not much copy-catting meets the eye.

New nations swelling the U.N. almost invariably talk about democracy and liberty in New York but at home deal with one-party government and the bastinado for nay-sayers. Apologists say newer nations cannot afford democracy.

For what do the people want? Usually, in the non-Western world, the want is for enough food to thwart starvation plus the sort of material comforts one can find in a company general store.

When the yarning is for a bowl of rice or a new pair of pants, little attention is paid to the American model of liberty.

A problem for America is to keep its liberty and freedom and, perhaps when the rest of the world catches up materially, it can export the abstract rights of man to a world that thinks it can afford them.

Until then, the world probably will dream generally of America as a more likely place to find something akin to streets paved with gold.

United Press International

Dog Day Evening, Or With Spike and Irma in New York

By Russell Baker

New York is a city of dogs. There are more than a million in all walks of life. Most of these walks go right past my house, which makes for a great deal of cursing on dark nights. Guests who come to dinner usually refuse invitations to come back. I am ill-disposed to dogs in cities, though I am careful not to say so, since the dogs have numerical strength and owners obviously capable of great ruthlessness.

My son, who lives in the country with two unkempt, loutish dogs named Spike and Irma, proposed a visit recently, but said he would have to bring Spike and Irma with him. In their rustic setting, Spike and Irma eat his furniture and assault tourists. I said Spike and Irma could not come because my sofa didn't want to be eaten and I could not afford the lawsuits which would flow from bitten inebriates flowing from the neighborhood bars.

In that case, he wouldn't come. I had an inspiration. On the elegant East Side there were dog hotels where elegant people sent elegant dogs when they wanted a weekend in the elegant Hamptons. I booked a room for two.

Spike and Irma arrived in the back of a ramshackle Jeep. They had eaten the upholstery down to the springs and exuded an odor that could have come only from too much upholstery stuffing in the diet. Irma was obviously delighted to be in New York, but Spike sniffed at the air with the uneasy disdain of a rube among city slickers, one who knows he is out of his class and wants to show he has nothing but contempt for the whole decadent scene.

Quickly, we moved them around to the hotel, where they made a pathetic spectacle crossing the lobby. There was a lot of snickering among the elegant East Side dogs who were lounging around the lobby debating where to dine that night.

I could see that Irma was particularly sen-



sitive to the sneers, and with good reason. A big, cadaverous white dog of muddled blood line, she had chewed most of the fur off her hindquarters to get at the fleas which beset her, and the angry red rump glistening through the scanty white fur was causing great hilarity.

After a glance at Spike and Irma, the room clerk said, "We are completely booked for the rest of the year. There is no room at the inn."

"Too late, pal," I retorted. "I've already booked reservations."

A bellhop showed Spike and Irma to a room on an airshaft and Spike bit the television set, which discouraged the bellhop from dawdling in hopes of a tip. We closed the door on them and beat it. Fast.

I had had the wisdom not to leave the hotel my phone number, but that evening my son thought we should go back and see if Spike and Irma were enjoying their visit. It was a ridiculous thing to do but he was adamant.

When we arrived Spike was lying on a sofa in the lobby digesting a small Oriental rug, but looking extremely lethargic for Spike. Usually, when I entered a room he romped over and swallowed my necktie. Now he just lay there staring brutally. The room clerk was in a dudgeon.

Spike, he said, had spent all afternoon in the bar, become obstreperous and, when the orchestra insisted it didn't know any country-and-western tunes, shown his displeasure by eating the violin.

The house detective had been called, but just as he was about to slip the cuffs on Spike, Irma had jumped him from the rear and chewed the seat out of his trousers. "He must have had fleas in his pants," my son said.

This did not mollify the manager, who now appeared, holding what looked to be a woman's wig. At his appearance, Irma came bounding out of the bar and, with fangs bared for action, sprang for the manager's wrists. "Don't let her eat Mavis!" he screamed.

My son got a full Nelson on Irma and wrestled her to the floor. "That wig," he said, indicating the burden in the manager's hands, "has fleas in it."

"This is not a wig," said the manager. "It is Mavis. One of our most elegant guests." Sure enough, it was a minuscule musti buried under cascades of beautifully groomed hair. You could hear it squeaking faintly through the fur.

Other elegant dogs slipped nervously out of the bar and dining room and observed at safe distance while two huge boxers seized us all and threw us out into the street. Spike, roused momentarily from his daze, declared that he could lick any dog in the house, then burped a memory of Oriental rug.

That night I bed them illegally to the grill fence in front of the house. Next morning the sidewalk was remarkably clean except for large batches of dog hair torn from neighborhood canines who made the mistake of pausing there for their usual nocturnal excretions. It warned me to them so strongly that I might have kept them there if it weren't against the law in Manhattan to keep a clean sidewalk.

(C) New York Times



Justice for All? Not Always, But Pursuit of Goal Goes On

Gilbert Savery attended the seminar described below in his role as national vice chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

By Gilbert Savery
Assistant Managing Editor

One might suppose, judging from the amount of time and money expended by the bench, bar and news media, that the free press-fair trial issue is the transcendent concern in the administration of criminal justice in the United States.

It does indeed remain a sticky current concern and the eyes of those involved are turned toward the U.S. Supreme Court which now has pending before it a challenge to the restrictive order issued by Judge Hugh Stuart in the Sutherland mass murder case.

Important as this constitutional issue is to Americans who have a right to observe the workings of the judicial branch of their government, it pales when compared with the larger issue of why our criminal justice system is not working. And that, most certainly, involves much more than pre-trial publicity.

Nationwide the record shows delays in bringing accused persons to trial. Juveniles and women are increasingly involved in crime. Old facilities are failing to meet current needs. The repeater is showing up with as much frequency as ever. Court dockets are jammed. Jails and prisons often are overcrowded. There are inequities between the punishment meted out to minority persons as compared with whites. And the rich are more likely to have counsel of greater skill plus the financial ability to exhaust most of the appeal courses.

Many groups and individuals care about these conditions. And it is likely that some of the programs conceived or now in motion will bring better justice.

This past weekend a significant step was taken in this direction at the National College of the State Judiciary on the campus of the University of Nevada-Reno.

Under the sponsorship of that College and the American Bar Association Section of Criminal Justice, a three-day news media seminar was conducted on the topic: "The Courts: Crisis, Solutions and You."

Speakers and participants included an impressive array of legal talent, including members of the federal judiciary. The appeal addressed to the media seeks support of the standards and goals developed by the American Bar Association for the improvement of criminal justice procedures.

Richard W. Velde, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), told of that agency's work. It pours billions of dollars into programs to strengthen the police role in dealing with crime and criminals.

The solutions are by no means simple. Nor are they likely to find application rapidly in all jurisdictions. But the determination to achieve a concerted effort against crime is evident.

The public, clearly, has had its belly full of

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers "calls more attention to his race than is necessary," according to the *Beatrice Daily Sun*.

"If Sen. Chambers were not so quick to base many of his concerns on alleged racism . . . there just might be less racism as a result," said a recent *Sun* editorial. The editorial charged that Chambers "tends to overreact."

"Chambers is right, of course, in saying that racism exists in Nebraska . . . But for him to declare that racism is a very deep sickness in the Nebraska mentality is going entirely too far. This is an overly broad generalization that logic cannot support," the editorial said. Nebraska's mentality "should not be castigated" because of a comparatively few people who have been sending Chambers racist hate mail, it concluded.

Gov. J. J. Exon's rhetoric "got out of bounds" in his recent attempts to forestall spending increases for the University of Nebraska, according to the *Grand Island Daily Independent*. The editorial was referring to Exon's appeal to voters to swamp legislators with letters of protest over increased NU budgets.

"Even if his motives were proper, Gov. J. J. Exon's methods were not," the editorial said.

unsafe streets, burglarized homes and businesses, vandalism, terrorism, physical attacks, rape and robbery, and, one might add, those reprehensible white-collar crimes such as embezzlement.

Some authorities feel solutions lie in swifter, surer and more even-handed justice. And, at some point, society has to place a stop sign on Appeal Avenue.

If the rehabilitative process is to work it must show to persons with criminal tendencies the ways to make a living in vocations acceptable to the rest of society. For those who cannot or will not be reformed, society in turn deserves protection from their further criminal acts.

There must evolve societal decisions as to what sorts of things the public wants the criminal justice system to deal with. Is it to be morality or criminality? In our society that line is not always clearly drawn.

Judges in some jurisdictions are seeking ways to shorten the time between arrest and trial. One of the most effective of these is advocated by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio.

In essence, for the layman, this process — the omnibus hearing — simply means that the defense and prosecuting attorneys lay all their cards on the table before the trial.

By use of a checkoff list they stipulate facts and points on which there is agreement. What remains are the issues they want to argue before the judge and jury. In Judge Spears' jurisdiction it has greatly reduced the time between arrest and trial, it has reduced legal fees for accused persons, it has kept the court docket up to date and has saved tax money by a more rapid disposition of cases. Often, through the process of mutual disclosure of prosecution evidence and defense data, a more intelligent plea can be entered by the accused. Further, attorneys on both sides can go into court better prepared to deal with the essential issues.

Judge Spears does not permit attorneys to suggest possible sentences. The omnibus dealings are between the lawyers who then bring the disputed issues to court. But in this jurisdiction the sentencing process is solely in the hands of the judge. Some prosecutors and defense attorneys would like to be able to recommend sentences to the court. Judge Spears holds, however, that this is the function of the court alone. In any event, it appears that the omnibus hearing procedure as practiced in San Antonio has much to recommend it. Not the least saving is time itself — for the judge, attorneys, witnesses and the accused.

This newspaper has historically given extensive attention to the judicial branch of government as co-equal with the administrative and legislative branches.

Nationally, it now appears, there must be public support as never before if the bar and bench are to adopt new goals and standards for the administration of criminal justice.

If this can be done under the scrutiny of press and public we might see marked improvement in the continuing struggle against lawlessness. And it might bring fresh meaning to the phrase "with liberty and justice for all."



The paper called Exon's move "an obvious bid for support from the public based on emotion and the public's lack of knowledge about those spending bills." It accused him of using "rather emotional language," citing such phrases as descriptions of the appropriations committee action as a "spending machine that has gone wild," "wheeling and dealing and apparent vote trading," and throwing "caution and taxpayers' money to the wind." In addition, the editorial charged Exon "has been making some inaccurate statements about (University) staffing, which may indicate he's basing his opinions on faulty statistics."

The Kearney Daily Hub also questioned Exon's appeal for letters from Nebraskans. The average taxpayer is not adequately enough informed to demand that budgets of operations as complex as the University be used, the editorial said.

"Perhaps it is a bit early to take sides in the debate, for the governor should be able to back his stand with facts and figures, and full debate in the Legislature will no doubt clarify the reason for the difference in budget recommendations," the editorial said.

Passionate Minority Can—Uh—Call the Shots

By Sydney J. Harris

Democracy is supposed to work on the basis of something called "majority rule." But it works that way more in theory than in practice. Much of the time we live under minority rule.

As a dramatic current example of how this works, consider gun laws in the U.S. Every poll taken has shown the majority of Americans favor far stricter gun laws — but most legislators are still fearful of enacting such laws. Why?

Simply because the millions of gun nuts are organized around that one issue, and the anti-gun

people are not. Gun nuts will vote for or against any candidate on the basis of his stand on guns; whereas, anti-gun people vote for or against a candidate on the basis of many different issues.

This means, to a man who wants to get reelected more than anything else, that when he votes against guns he is alienating all the pro-gun voters

— but he is not necessarily gaining the anti-gun voters. The nuts, by definition, think guns are more important than any other issue; the rest of us disperse our support, and cannot be counted on to vote for a candidate simply because of his gun stand.

There you have it, in a .32 calibre nutshell. The majority is

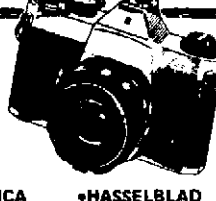
stopped in its tracks by a passionate, richly endowed and tightly organized minority.

There can be no effective democracy as long as legislators know a determined minority will sway more votes than a lacklustre majority. In such instances, what our Founding Fathers deplored as "faction"

OPINIONS

will always prevail, and lobbyists will shape the laws.

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THE EXPENSIVE THING ABOUT CONSTRUCTION IS WASTE . . .



If you are a consumer the cost of construction is built into the price of everything you buy.

- ☐ Renters, you are paying for the construction costs of your building.
- ☐ If you pay taxes, you already pay an estimated 15% more for government construction than you need to.
- ☐ If you work in private industry, profits which go into inflated construction costs don't go into new jobs.
- ☐ And if you hope to own a new home, condominium or co-op some day, you will probably finance inflated construction costs for 30 years.

There is now an alternative construction method that is forcing construction waste down with a magic ingredient called competition. By competition we mean giving the construction consumer (you) a high quality product delivered on time and within a budget.

HOW THE MERIT SHOP STOPS WASTE

To build a high quality product at a reasonable price in today's construction market requires that we use new methods, motivated and trained manpower along with advanced building materials. It also requires consumer support.

- ☐ Our method is merit shop — this means eliminating discrimination, artificial restrictions on productivity and waste.
- ☐ Merit shop means the most productive contractors working on the construction project in harmony.
- ☐ Merit shop means multi-skilled craftworkers of all colors working with all their skills.
- ☐ Merit shop means higher quality, and lower costs through increased competition.

Our manpower — the men and women who build merit shop projects — are employed year-round, summer and winter.

- ☐ Some are independent, some are union, but they all perform many different skills that increases their productivity and heightens their integrity.
- ☐ And we encourage them to develop these skills.
- ☐ They are the most productive workforce in the construction industry — highly skilled and well paid. Rewarded for work, not waste.

Our materials — obviously not all construction is alike, but some contractors build like it is.

- ☐ On a Merit shop project if a boiler, generator, or bathroom can be better built to our high quality standards in a factory, we have it built in a factory.
- ☐ Merit shop eliminates unnecessary waste and artificial restrictions which cost you the consumer, money.

The consumer — to us you are a customer. Something to value.

- ☐ The merit shop has grown because our customers are pleased with our methods
- ☐ In 1972, there were less than 5000 of us. Today, there are more than 9000 merit shop contractors from coast to coast.
- ☐ Our growth has come through hard work and satisfied customers who return to merit shop contractors because they deliver the construction they say they'll deliver — on time and within budget.
- ☐ This is why merit shop contractors were growing last year while less productive construction declined 9%.



associated builders and contractors, inc.
Great Plains Chapter, 122 South 29th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

6A March 7, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Mercenary Magazine Provides Human, Animal Hunting Journal

By Bob Greene
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The second issue of a magazine called Soldier of Fortune hit the newsstands last week.

The subtitle of the magazine is "The Journal of Professional Adventurers," but that is a euphemism at best.

Soldier of Fortune — whose publisher, Robert K. Brown, is a former lieutenant colonel with the Green Berets in Vietnam — is a magazine for mercenary killers.

Aimed At Hunters

Or — as Mel Fenson, the magazine's marketing director, put it — "We're aimed at people interested in the sport of hun-

ting. Hunting for animals, or hunting for people."

Soldier of Fortune is a quarterly published in Boulder, Colorado. Its price is \$2 per issue, and the press run for the second issue is 90,000. Publisher Brown says that 38% of the magazine's readers are Vietnam veterans, but Soldier of Fortune is available to anyone.

"You'd be surprised at how many people are interested in being mercenaries," Brown said. "A man comes home from the office. The boss has been on his ass all day, his wife is nagging at him, the kids are raising hell, the dog is nipping at his ankle. He sits down and he thinks, 'Damn, but I'd like to be a mercenary in Africa.'"

"Now, I'm not saying that every reader of our magazine is a mercenary, or even would be a mercenary given the chance. But he sure enjoys thinking about it."

Unusual Format

The format of the magazine is unusual. For example, what other magazine would list on its masthead, "A.G. Russell, knives editor?" Or "Jay Mallin, terrorism-Latin America editor?" Or "Capt. A. K. Leatherwood, sniping-countersniping editor?"

This light, humanistic tone continues through the entire editorial and advertising content of the magazine. Some examples:

An illustrated article titled

"Light Machine Gun Firing Technique: Do's and Don'ts."

A mail-order ad for a "World War I Mark I Trench Knife — exact reproduction! 'Knuckle Buster' grip. Double-edged six-inch polished blade."

A long, illustrated article telling homey anecdotes about "War in Angola — Mercs in Action."

One letter-to-the-editor begins "I guess you have received many letters like this one, from people like myself, who are really interested in becoming a professional like yourself... I'm willing to travel anywhere... How can someone get started, when there are so many old pros around? Where do you look — not the want ads, that's for sure... I know weapons, explosives and the bush, and I'm good and willing to take a chance. All I want is a chance... I would be grateful for any advice" and a reply from the editor which begins, "We recommend Rhodesia..."

Hard Core Adventure

Publisher Brown said that his magazine "is to other men's adventure magazines what Playboy was to girls' magazines 20 years ago. We're the first hard-core adventure magazine."

Kathy Webb, business manager, said she thinks the circulation possibilities for Soldier of Fortune are almost limitless.

"You'd be surprised," she said. "A lot of people are quite bored with their lives. Even if they would be afraid to do these kinds of things themselves, they want to read about it. People like reading about other people who aren't afraid of anything."

Publisher Brown said that he is already completing work on the third issue of Soldier of Fortune. He stressed that he is not actively recruiting mercenaries — that is, he is not signing up Americans who want to fight under the flag of another country for pay.

"I'm just providing information," he said. "Since the first issue came out, between 3,000 and 4,000 people who want to know how to become mercenaries have written to me."

Simulation of Mars Landing Readies Viking Flight Team

By John Noble Wilford
(c) New York Times

Pasadena, Calif. — Their spacecraft are still millions of miles from Mars, cruising quietly in the cold, black interplanetary medium.

But Viking Project engineers and scientists get the strange feeling that they already have done it all — the orbiting of Mars and the landing, photographing the Martian surface and sampling the soil in search of life.

The feeling is so compelling that Dr. Thomas B. Mutch, a Brown University geologist and leader of the lander imaging team, left Viking Control one night filled with excitement and clutching the first "surface photographs." His camera was working. The pictures were flawless. By the time he got home, Mutch was euphoric — until his wife reminded him, "But, Dear, it's only a simulation."

Indeed, Viking I is 15 million miles away from Mars, which it should orbit on June 19. Viking II is 18 million miles from Mars and its August rendezvous. They have been on their journeys from earth since last August and September, respectively. All

appears to be going well for what should be the first successful Mars landings and the first search for signs of life on another planet.

To insure that the 750-person Viking flight team knows exactly what to do when that time comes, James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, conducted an "all-systems" simulation to "exercise the entire team."

The simulation started Feb. 20, included a "Mars landing" on Feb. 22 and ended Monday.

It was "a fantastic success," proclaimed Martin, as he watched great folds of computer print-outs flow from machines in one room and flight controllers working at their consoles in another, dimly-lit room.

After Viking I begins its Mars orbit on June 19, and reconnoiters the planned landing site, the landing craft is to separate from its orbiting vehicle and descend to a soft landing by means of parachutes and braking rockets.

The scheduled landing time: 9:40 p.m. EDT, July 4, 1976. The place: a basin near a channel that appears to have been gouged out by the flow of water sometime in the distant Martian past.

Project officials caution that

everything has to go right — the orbital maneuvers, the Martian weather, the photographic inspection of the site — to accomplish the landing on the nation's 200th birthday.

When Mariner 9 arrived in Martian orbit in 1971, a global dust storm obscured the planet's surface for several weeks and delayed the spacecraft's mapping photography.

The Vikings could hold in orbit for months, if necessary, to await favorable landing conditions or search for a smoother landing site.

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, chief scientist of the project, said: "If there's one thing I lie awake at night about, it's the possibility that we lose the first lander. I would be satisfied if we got only one successful landing, but if we lose the first one we will have to change some of our plans and play the second one much more conservatively."

The site of the second landing, scheduled for Sept. 4, is close to the polar region, where there is evidence of more water vapor in the atmosphere.

But there are more risks in going to the second site.



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9"x12	Green Short Shag	101.00	55 ⁰⁰
11"x12	Gold & Green Multi-color Mini Shag Rubber Back	112.00	69 ⁰⁰
11"x12	Red & Black Kitchen Pattern	144.00	64 ⁰⁰
12"x12	Red & Green Multi Color Shag Rubber Back	138.00	72 ⁰⁰
15"x12	Green & Brown Hilo Sculptured Rubber Back	140.00	84 ⁰⁰
9"x12	Orange & Brown multi Color Shag Rubber Back	97.00	59 ⁰⁰
9"x12	Brown 60 oz. Saxony Splash	214.00	104 ⁰⁰
9"x12	Olive Rust Tonal Commercial Rubber Back	91.00	55 ⁰⁰
14"x12	Green & Gold Short Shag Rubber Back	120.00	83 ⁰⁰
14"x12	Orange, Brown, Gold Kitchen Pattern	149.00	85 ⁰⁰
12"x12	Red Tonal Commercial Rubber Back	108.00	64 ⁰⁰
11"x12	Earth Tones Commercial Rubber Back	90.00	54 ⁰⁰
11"x12	Aqua & Green Kitchen Pattern	143.00	68 ⁰⁰
12"x12	Gold Level-loop Bound Area Rug	207.00	89 ⁰⁰
11"x12	Brown & Rust Kitchen Pattern	118.00	56 ⁰⁰
10"x12	Mint Green Mini Shag	224.00	99 ⁰⁰

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2 Colors Blue or White
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Short shag in 6 multi-colors with attached foam back

\$3.99 Sq.Yd.
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SUPER BUY!

Hilo Sculptured SHAG
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NCI Considers Cancer - Vitamin Tests

Washington (UPI) — Government researchers are considering testing a synthetic form of Vitamin A in humans with a high risk of lung cancer in an attempt to prevent the disease from getting started in the body.

The preventive approach is radically different from conventional cancer fighting, which concentrates on treatment after cancer has flared into malignancy or on elimination of cancer-causing agents from the environment.

The new technique is highly experimental. However, its success in lowering rates of several types of cancer in laboratory animals has prompted the National Cancer Institute to discuss trying one man-made version of Vitamin A in a small group of people considered to be at high risk of developing lung cancer.

Dr. Michael B. Sporn, chief of the Institute's lung cancer branch, said last week the proposed trial is now being considered by an NCI review committee. He said a decision on whether to proceed with the carefully controlled test is expected within a few weeks.

In an earlier seminar, Sporn emphasized that naturally occurring forms of Vitamin A are too dangerous to be used in large amounts over long periods of time as a human cancer preventive. Too much Vitamin A can cause liver damage and other health problems. Synthetic forms being developed are safer.

The technique is aimed at arresting or reversing precancerous body cells before they become cancerous. Even if current research pays off, a cancer preventing agent would not be generally available for years.

It would not be effective in fighting cancer already established.

Vitamin A, present in such foods as eggs, cheese and liver, is vital for vision, bone development and growth. It also is important for the health of the epithelial tissues lining the body.

Sporn said 75% of all cancers involve epithelial tissues including the relatively common cancers of the lung, breast and colon.

It has been shown that animals with a Vitamin A deficiency are more vulnerable to cancer-causing agents. Experiments in several laboratories have shown that Vitamin A-related compounds reduce, but not necessarily eliminate, the development of some kinds of cancer in rats and mice.

The proposed human trial calls for the use of a synthetic form of Vitamin A known as 13-Cis-Retinoic Acid in oral daily doses. Sporn said details of the plan could not be released.


March 7, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7A

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Special selection of men's flares in assorted fabrics and styles. Available in waist sizes 28 to 38.



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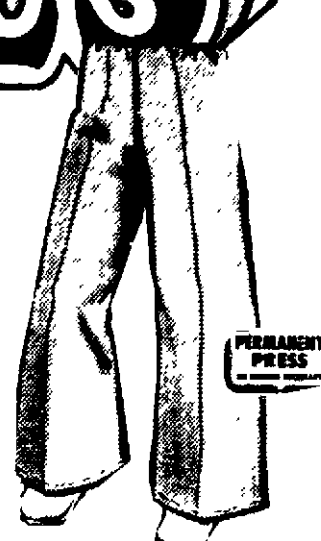
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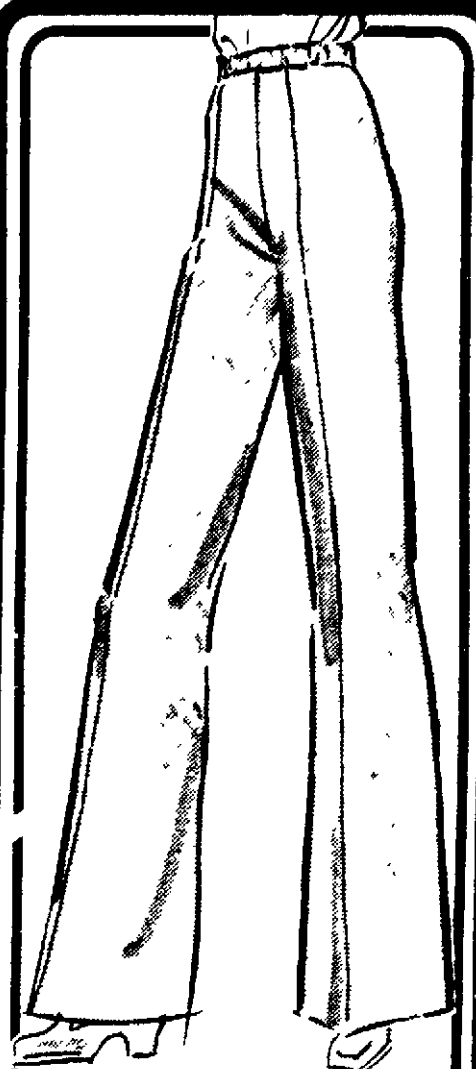
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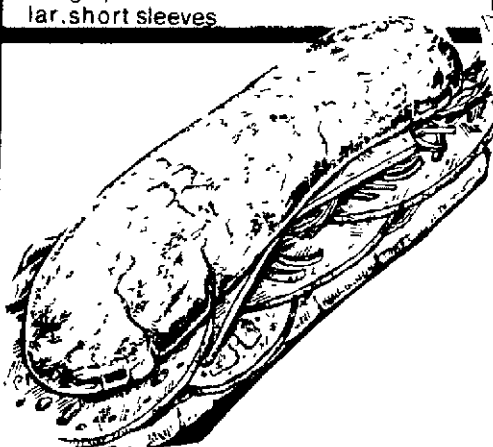
Fine-fitting pants styled right with stitched crease for tailored look. Fashion colors. Misses' sizes.



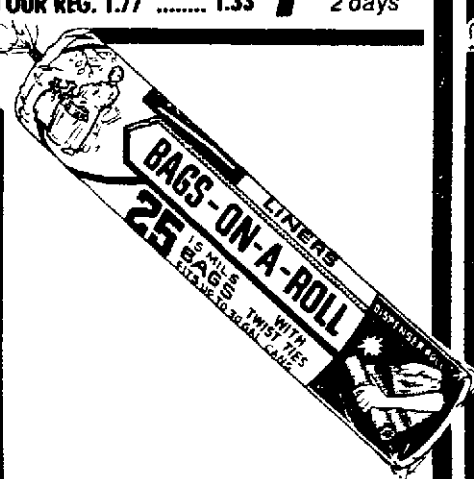
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Fit up to 30-gal. can. 1.5 mil plastic with twist ties.
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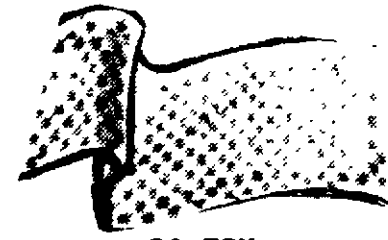
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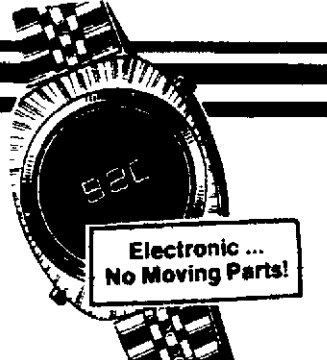
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Polypropylene runner with latex backing.



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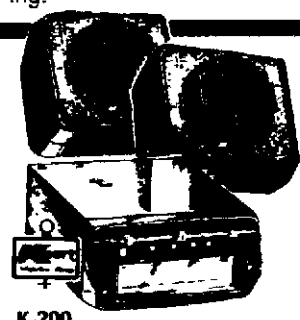
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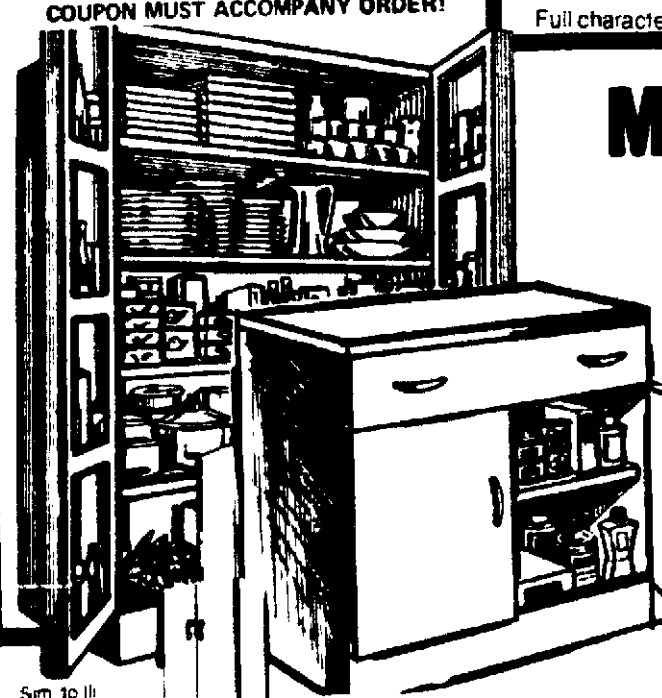
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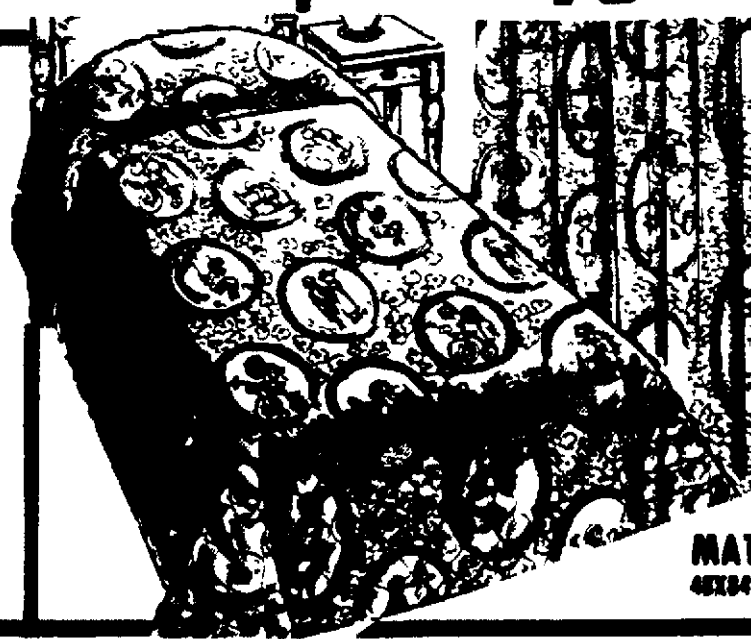
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More Supporting Defense Spending

By George Gallup
Princeton, J.J. — Public support for defense spending has increased to the highest point recorded in regular surveys over the last seven years.

In the latest nationwide Gallup survey, 22% say "too little" is being allocated for defense in the budget. This is an increase of 10 percentage points from the previous survey in 1974 and 14 points since 1969 when the series of questions was started.

The sharpest change in views since 1974 has come about among those with a college background. In the 1974 survey only 8% of the college group said "too little" was being spent. Today the figure is 24% three times as high.

The current findings are recorded at a time when Americans are evenly divided on the question of whether U.S. power in the world will increase or decline, but are in widespread agreement that the power of Russia and China will grow. In fact, the proportion of

Soviet Power Concern

(c) New York Times
New York — Gen. Alexander Haig has warned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that the West's task in the years ahead "is managing global Soviet power."

The commander of allied forces in Europe said he expected that events in the Third World could reach the point where Western power must be applied and must be perceivably applied in order to avert a larger conflict.

The warning was made public as U.S. and NATO defense sources expressed concern over two aspects of Russian policy. The Soviet Union's ability, demonstrated in Angola to project and support military operations at long range and the increase of Soviet forces in East Germany, estimated by Haig at 100,000 men.

Americans who see Russian and Chinese influence increasing is currently at the highest point recorded since the early 1960s, when these surveys were initiated.

Budget Trend
In assessing the current findings and trend it is important to bear in mind that the portion of the budget earmarked for defense has changed sharply over the last few years. While the current budget calls for \$101.1 billion for defense or about 26% of the total budget the proportion was, for example 33% in 1972.

At the same time, however the current survey shows the public having little awareness of the proportion of the total budget earmarked for defense.

Seventy percent do not venture a guess while only 16% have an approximate idea of the correct amount. Only 7% of the total sample came close to the actual figure.

The South and West are currently found to be more inclined to say "too little" is being spent than are the East and Midwest. Young people continue to be more in favor of slashing the defense budget than do older people. Republicans and Democrats hold similar views on the issue.

Here are the latest results and trend since 1969 on the amount being spent for defense:

	Too Much	Too Little	About Right	No Opinion
Latest	36%	22%	32%	10%
Sept. 1974	44%	12%	32%	12%
Sept. 1973	45%	13%	30%	11%
Feb. 1972	42%	8%	40%	10%
March 1971	49%	11%	31%	9%
July 1969	52%	8%	31%	9%

And here are the latest results by major population groups:

	Too Much	Too Little	About Right	No Opinion
National	36%	22%	32%	10%
College	36%	24%	33%	5%
High school	40%	23%	32%	6%
Grade school	40%	16%	31%	20%
East	36%	18%	33%	11%
Midwest	42%	16%	34%	8%
South	40%	28%	30%	11%
West	32%	27%	31%	7%
Under 30 years	49%	7%	27%	7%
30-49 years	36%	23%	34%	7%
50 & older	27%	25%	34%	14%
Republican	31%	23%	35%	11%
Democrat	38%	24%	30%	10%
Independent	40%	18%	34%	8%

The results are based on a total of 1,570 persons 18 and older who were interviewed in person Jan. 30-Feb. 2 by Gallup personnel in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises



Dr. Robert Seamans, ERDA administrator, looks over a new fluorescent bulb that resembles an incandescent bulb. The fluorescent bulb, also shown at right, uses a cool magnetic coil instead of a hot filament.

Man With Bright Idea Might Become Very Rich

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Washington — A man with the electric lighting equivalent of a better mousetrap beat a pathway to the door of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) here and came away last week with a third of a million dollars of federal money to help de-bug his invention and turn it into a marketable commodity.

If Donald D. Hollister's Litek fluorescent light bulb enjoys the ultimate in success and replaces the 2 billion or so incandescent bulbs now in use in the United States it will save the country 500,000 barrels of oil a day, the California inventor claims.

Long Way to Go
It will also make Hollister an extremely rich man.

But there's a long way to go before the Litek bulb, as demonstrated at a press briefing at ERDA headquarters takes over from Thomas Alva Edison's invention. That's what ERDA's \$310,000 is intended to be used for.

Considering that the Litek bulb is still at least two years away from commercial production Hollister's demonstration of his prototype model was pretty impressive. Drawing 20 watts of electricity it outshined an ordinary 25-watt incandescent bulb 35 to 1 as measured by a light meter placed half way between the two light sources.

Magnetic Field
Instead of a thin filament in a vacuum or inert-gas atmosphere the energy-consuming unit of the Litek bulb is an electronics package that generates a magnetic field when the current is turned on. With no wire to get hot the energy-consuming element itself does not glow. Rather its magnetic field excites atoms of mercury gas inside a glass envelope and these atoms produce ultraviolet radiation that makes phosphors on the inside of the glass glow producing a cool white light.

Ultraviolet excitation of phosphors on the inside of a long tube is essentially what makes fluorescent lights of today work. Because there is no hot wire to burn out, Hollister said, the Litek bulb should last much, much longer than an incandescent light. But by the same token it will cost a good deal more — several dollars compared with the 50¢ or so for today's type.

No Obstruction
But Hollister insisted, the Litek bulb is so conserving of costly electricity that over its long lifetime it should more than justify the extra cost.

In answer to questions, Hollister said he had experienced no obstruction from established manufacturers of incandescent bulbs and fluorescent tubes. An official of ERDA said that with public money going into the Litek R&D effort, bulbmakers like General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania would be precluded from buying up the invention and then putting it on the shelf to gather dust.

It Might Be Tough But . . .

Inflation Loss Can't Be Considered Tax Deduction

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — You can't take a federal income tax deduction just because inflation causes you to suffer a loss of buying power.

"Inflation, which is merely a rise in the price level of all currently produced goods and services, is a mere economic loss, (and is) not deductible," the U.S. Tax Court ruled in the case of Arthur J. and Susan I. Crossland of Suncook, N.H.

The couple claimed a 1973 "inflation deduction" of \$987, which was 10% of their gross income for the year. The Tax Court conceded that inflation had cut into the "real" income of the Crosslands and other taxpayers but gave both legal and philosophical reasons why the \$987 deduction could not be allowed.

'Does Not Qualify'
"A deductible loss must be evidenced by a completed and closed transaction that is fixed by identifiable events," the Tax Court ruled. "Erosion in the purchasing power of the dollar does not qualify as a loss deduction because the loss is not evidenced by a closed and completed transaction, nor is it fixed by identifiable events."

The Crosslands had argued that they should be allowed a deduction to mitigate the harsh effects of inflation. When the Internal Revenue Service challenged the deduction, Crossland appealed to the Tax Court with a brief pleading.

"Inflation is a fact, and was a fact in 1973. If Chief Justice Warren Burger says, in effect, that inflation reduces salary, and agreement is unanimous among all wage earners, I can add nothing."

Public Appeal
Burger, although not involved in the Tax Court case, has appealed publicly for higher wages for federal judges, and a group of judges in a separate action has filed suit in federal court charging that inflation in effect has cut judges' pay illegally.

The Tax Court seemed sympathetic to the philosophy but not the law involved in such arguments.

"Our tax structure is not set up to take into account the effects of inflation," the Tax Court said in the Crossland case.

Tax liability depends on income figures computed in terms of nominal dollars, without regard to inflation.

"According to one commentator, the progressive income tax in this country takes increasingly larger percentages of taxable income as the amount of income, expressed in current dollars, increases. This is true even in times of inflation, when a part of the increase in taxable income may, in fact, represent a loss in purchasing power."

'Might Have Merit'
This was a reference to the fact that a taxpayer who receives a pay increase equal to the rate of inflation may as a result be in a higher income tax bracket, and thus pay proportionately more taxes.

"The problem of inflation," said the Tax Court, "has caused several writers to explore the practicality of indexing, i.e., changing the tax structure to adjust for price level changes in computing taxable income."

"Although the suggestion might have merit, Congress has not seen fit to consider it and petitioners (the Crosslands) may not create deductions where they do not exist by statute."

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State Fair 4-H Horse Show Cancellation Is Burr Under Saddle

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Unhappiness is galloping through some of the state's 4-H horse clubs because their show has been eliminated from the 1976 State Fair.

Jim King of Holmesville says many 4-H horse club supporters feel the horse project is not getting a fair shake. "You don't see cattle, hogs or other projects being moved out of the state fair," he said.

The state 4-H horse show will be held at Fanner Park in Grand Island July 20-22,

when some 1,500 horses will be shown. Only 600 can be handled at the state fair.

More Participants

Dr. William Caldwell, assistant director of 4-H programs at the University of Nebraska, explained: "We felt more kids could participate in the state show this way. We can stall a lot more horses there, and it is a more central location."

He emphasized that the decision was made by 4-H officials over the objection of the State Fair Board and State Fair Manager Henry Brandt. "The fair people have taken a lot of unfair heat on this

problem. It wasn't their idea," he said. An advisory group of horse club leaders, older 4-H Club members and county agents made the decision, Caldwell said.

Brandt said 4-H youngsters will be allowed to enter all the regular horse shows at the fair. "We have expanded the time of all the horse shows and have added youth divisions in some of them," he said. "Any 4-H member who wants to exhibit in the open class horse shows can do so."

Fast Growth

Horses have been Nebraska's fastest-growing 4-H project. Today, 5,735

youngsters are involved, compared to 3,030 in 1964. In fact, there are so many participants that the 4-H staff's ability to operate the program is being strained.

Caldwell said Nebraska's horse project compared very favorably with others. "Most states no longer have their horse show at their state fair," he said, "but hold it before or after the fair."

"Given our very limited resources, we are doing all we can with horses. We have an increasing demand for low-cost projects, such as goat and rabbit raising, because many families are feeling the

financial pinch. Our entire 4-H staff is getting spread awfully thin."

Big Workload

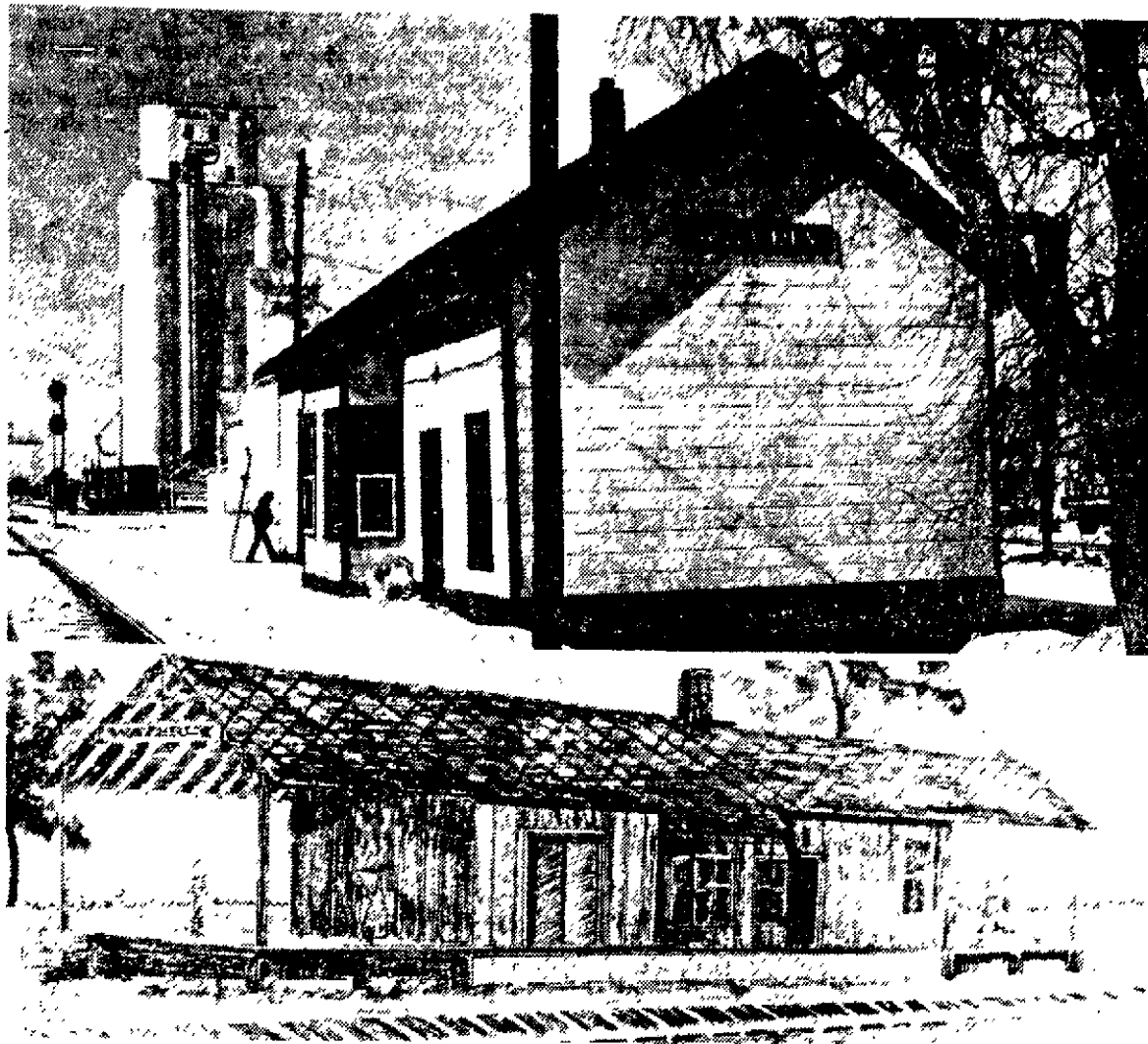
King said horse owners appreciate the 4-H staff's problems. "We know they are under a big workload, but we feel there still should be some 4-H horse representation at the State Fair," he said. "A trip to the State Fair should be a goal of these kids, even if only a very small number are able to participate."

"It just doesn't seem fair to treat the horse clubs differently from the other livestock clubs."

Caldwell pointed out that some 4-H activities don't take place at the fairgrounds.

"We have some activities in 4-H Club Week, such as public speaking and newswriting, for example," he said. "Other activities, such as singing contests and judging programs, are held at the University at the same time as the fair."

"We have tried a lot of different solutions in trying to work out a good horse program. This is an experiment this year. I hope people will give it a fair chance to work. We think this show (at Grand Island) will be good enough so people will feel they have been to a top-quality state show."



Waverly Gives Depot New Home

Waverly's 106-year-old Burlington Northern depot (top photo), a quiet testament to the 1870s, is headed for a new home in a city

park. There (bottom) it will be open to visitors and have a room for community gatherings. More on page 2E.

Breaking Revenue-Sharing Habit Hazardous to Recipients' Health

By John Roberts

Federal revenue sharing began four years ago as a medicine for local governments, but it quickly became an addiction for some.

Now these government entities may very well suffer withdrawal pains when the program ends this December.

However, some small-town politicians see withdrawal as a pain that eventually will build a stronger national character.

The revenue-sharing program began under President Nixon, who thought local governments could spend federal taxes more wisely than Washington bureaucrats. When the program ends, more than \$30 billion will have been paid to some 39,000 governmental units throughout the nation.

Big Part

Revenue-sharing money makes up a big part of every local budget. In some places, it comprises a third of total spending.

Some congressmen want it ended. Some want it altered to funnel more money into big cities. Still others want it left as is.

With a population of 4,500, Pawnee is the smallest county in southeast Nebraska. Road and health programs there have received a big boost since revenue-sharing checks began arriving.

Asks County Clerk Ken Bowman: "Why send the money all the way to Washington in the first place? Why not just keep it here right where it belongs?"

Less Than 50¢

"For every dollar we send back to Washington, we get less than 50¢ back for our county. We could manage all right if

they'd just let us take care of ourselves." Rural America tends to view Washington with a suspicious eye, and Steele City seems to be no exception. Until this year, the village of 176 had spent only \$60 of the \$3,200 it received.

Steele City's village board treated the money as if it would be cut off someday, a prospect that now seems quite likely.

"When we first got the money, I wanted to send it back," said Village Clerk Sharon Scheele. "I thought the whole thing would be a bigger headache than it was worth."

Like many local officials, Mrs. Scheele was bothered by the general restrictions put on revenue-sharing money and the reporting local governments must make on how it is spent.

"Personally, with the situation the country is in now, I still think the money could have been spent more wisely," said Mrs. Scheele.

Need Doubted

She doubts that many towns really need such a program.

"It's like the government saying, 'Here's your cash this month, go have some fun with it,'" she said. "I just think they're handing out too much."

Mrs. Scheele says the village board doesn't seem to agree with her now. Revenue-sharing money this year was used to buy a \$1,400 mower for the cemetery. The rest probably will be spent soon on a railroad signal.

"The city gets the money, so they'll spend it," said Mrs. Scheele. "If they didn't get it, they wouldn't miss it — unless somebody else was still getting it."

That possibility is becoming more of a probability in Washington. Speculators there say revenue sharing may be continued, but big cities will get more and rural America will get less.

No Good Words

No one interviewed in southeast Nebraska had anything good to say about such a plan. But many did say they'd like to keep the program as it is now.

The reason is simple, said Fillmore County Clerk Willard Foster. If federal money is taken away, local taxes will replace it.

In many counties, mill levies already are at their legal limit, so reappraisals and program cuts are likely to be more common, he said.

"I'm real happy with revenue sharing. It's the best federal program we've ever had around here," said Foster.

Formula Responsible

But he does have a criticism. Fillmore County gets less than surrounding counties because of the formula used to figure revenue sharing. High taxes and low incomes mean more money for a county.

"We just live in too good a county," Foster said. "We tax too little, and the jokers around here make too much money."

Calvin Gullion is the clerk of Gage County, the southeast's biggest after Lancaster. He, too, wants revenue sharing to continue.

JAIL Cont. Page 2B

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

March 7, 1976

Capital News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Bruning Farmer Richard Philippi Lured by Tabletop Tractor Pulls

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Bruning — A hot summer day might find Richard Philippi lugging irrigation pipe between corn fields. Or perhaps herding a giant hunk of earthmoving equipment or even seining one of his commercial catfish ponds.

With the bite of winter, he's been much easier to locate. The one spot whereabouts which has heat and a mini-pull tractor and a fleet of tabletop tractors is his own shop-garage.

That gathering place has stolen away many a pool or pinochle partner the past several weeks. What real farmer would choose snooker over a baby John Deere or International towing 10 times its own weight?

Better Pullers

"For their weight of three to six pounds, these minis are much better pullers than the full-size tractors," said Philippi. "The real ones do well to drag much more than a one-to-one ratio."

Some 300 persons at a recent Bruning demonstration, possibly the first in this state, proved the tabletop tractors can evoke yells quite as lusty in full-size competition. Joining Philippi in the show were neighbor-competitors Don Meyer, Bill Bowman and Jim Spickelmier, the latter a teen-age enthusiast.

The hobby, said to have originated in Missouri two or three years ago, already has plowed up some incredibly deep furrows nationwide. Nebraskans are hitching up fast enough that several county fair boards have indicated their intent to schedule mini-pull meets this summer.

4,000 Back Orders

"I heard of one company which was wondering what to do with some 3,000 sets of gears on its shelves," said Philippi. "Then all of a sudden it found itself with 4,000 back orders to try to fill."

The 1/16 scale tractors are motorized adaptations of the promotional models commonly sold by implement dealers. Cutting out the underside for tiny dense buggy motors and high-ratio gears, a hobbyist can be in business with \$50 and a couple nights' work.

One essential which comes within carefully detailed regulations is the substituting of wide tires, honed smooth to increase traction, for the narrower stock rubber. Tiny weights are permitted front or rear to achieve optimum balance.

Model Plane Fuel

The tractors compete on a 16-foot plywood track, pulling a specially designed sled on which weights are piled. Model airplane fuel pushes the high-whining motors up around 20,000 rpm.

Now with five personal minis, Philippi has decided that winters — even Nebraska winters — aren't long enough for the new hobby. He's already revving up for those county fair meets.

"With all that most farmers are involved in, things get pretty hectic in the summer," he remarked. "Even so, here's one who will be taking time for some hot-weather pulling."



Richard Philippi (right) tries his mini-puller on the track while Jim Spickelmier waits his turn.

Psychiatric Care of Prisoners On 'Holding Basis' Says Vitek

No room at the Regional Center. Little treatment at the Penal Complex.

Psychiatric care of prisoners is on a "holding basis," says Correctional Services Director Joseph Vitek.

After Gov. J. J. Exon learned last month that 15 beds promised for prisoner use by the Department of Institutions (DPI) had not been forthcoming, negotiations between DPI and the Corrections Dept. were begun again.

Results: five more Regional Center slots — being added one a week — for men from the complex.

That brings the total, however, to 11, not 15. Barely a token for the ever-increasing number of prisoners needing mental health care.

Warden Robert Parratt has noted that a psychiatrist estimates half of the prison population — some 600 — need psychiatric care.

And of that number, 300 need intensive individual attention.

In less than two years, at least four apparent suicides have underscored the dangers of the situation.

To handle "urgent but not acute cases," the complex has opened a psychiatric unit of its own. Twenty-four men are now housed there.

Only those most desperately needing segregation can be handled, it is explained.

Two psychiatrists from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha work part-time at the penitentiary — services obtained after efforts to find a full-time staff psychiatrist proved fruitless.

A pharmacologist works one full day at the prison to oversee medication in connection with psychiatric treatment.

Authorized new prisons are being designed to handle mentally ill prisoners, Vitek said. The new Diagnostic and Evaluation Center will provide diagnosis, treatment and hospitalization. Separate housing for less ill men in other institutions also is anticipated.

Not resolved, the director said, is "whether corrections has to do its own psychiatric program or whether we can rely on state mental health services."

Kiewit Picking Bugs Off Ed Center Lettuce—\$2.5 Million Worth

By Don Pieper

It isn't always easy to give away \$2.5 million.

Contractor Peter Kiewit has been trying for three years to donate that amount toward construction of a downtown facility for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The offer — and promises from other private sources of gifts totaling another \$2.5 million — are contingent, under the latest proposal, upon \$9 million in state tax fund appropriations.

To satisfy Gov. J. J. Exon's concerns, Kiewit and other supporters of the Omaha project expanded the original concept to encompass office space for state agencies and classrooms for the Metropolitan Technical Community College.

Now, they are lobbying for senatorial approval.

The first test in the legislative arena may come Monday if the Budget Committee gets to NU projects in its capital construction deliberations.

'Meritorious'

Kiewit, interviewed by telephone, said he was confident the proposal would be endorsed. "It is a meritorious cause. The legislators should approve it and I think they will," he said.



Peter Kiewit

He isn't impatient. "I've lived a long time (he's 75) and seen a lot of things happen. Usually, there are problems," he said. "It just takes a while to get the bugs off the lettuce."

Directing the project's supporters in the field is Omaha World-Herald President Harold W. Andersen, in his capacity as head of Downtown Omaha Inc., a group to revitalize the downtown area.

But Kiewit and Andersen both stress that

their interest is education, not downtown redevelopment.

"We're not saying that somebody else has something and we want one, too, or that it's our turn for a downtown project," Andersen said in a separate telephone interview.

Educational Need

"There is an identified educational need that has been pressed by UNO for some years and picked up by the private business community. We've advanced the idea that this project is a proper part of the state's educational system."

"Obviously it has commercial overtones. It would be idle to say otherwise. It will benefit downtown Omaha just as the campus in Lincoln benefits Lincoln merchants."

But Andersen said the proposal wouldn't have the endorsement of Exon, NU President D. B. Varner and the Board of Regents if it weren't for the education factor. "None of them has any obligation to build business in downtown Omaha," he said.

"Any claim that this is a bail-out for downtown Omaha, dressed up as an educational program, is wrong and wrong on the record," he said.

Kiewit, whose construction company is the principal owner of the World-Herald, said he got interested in the project about eight years ago. UNO, at that time, was looking for downtown facilities and had its eye on the Athletic Club building.

Kiewit said his company and the Leo Daly Co. architectural firm were surveying the building for the University and concluded it was "obviously impractical."

Later, the First National Bank Building was considered and rejected.

"I became interested in the idea," Kiewit said. "As I travel — I travel around the country a good deal — I began noticing downtown educational centers in Chicago, San Francisco and other places."

"I believe the idea of using private funds as an incentive to get something here originated with me. I talked with some others and decided to put up \$2.5 million if others in the community would match it and the state would add \$5 million for a \$10 million total."

Governor's Suggestion

Kiewit said his sole interest was education. He agreed with the governor's suggestion that state offices (which had been ticketed for an \$8 million building of their

own) and Metro Tech programs be located in the center.

Kiewit said he didn't see any reason why his involvement as a donor should prevent his construction firm from seeking the contract if the project is approved.

"We're in the building business and we expect to bid on it," he said. "We bid on anything in the line of work we're qualified to do."

Andersen was asked who the others are who have agreed to help finance the project.

"Frankly, we haven't given any thought to that," he said. "It would depend upon whether they want publicity. They haven't been approached about it. I doubt that they would be reluctant or ashamed to be identified with it, but we just haven't talked with them about it."

Solicitations

Andersen said the solicitations were made a couple of years ago by Thomas Nurnberger, who was then Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. president. Now that the governor has okayed the project and the Legislature is considering final approval, it may be time to consider naming the other donors, he said.

Andersen said the gifts — from individuals, firms and foundations — range from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

The public-private partnership is a new method of funding such projects, Andersen said, so there aren't any guidelines to follow.

Andersen complained some criticism of the Omaha project by Lincoln interests has been unfair. He said the proposal is for a three-story building with underground parking, not a structure with towers the height of the Capitol.

Andersen said UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens is on record, in writing, as saying the University operations will be nearly self-supporting, so there won't be competition with existing higher education facilities for tax funds to run the program.

This goes to the heart of some people's concern, he said. They fear another multi-faceted university campus and that isn't what is planned. The offerings will meet the needs of the downtown work force.

It is an idea that deserves consideration on its merits. If people are going to be against it, they should at least understand what it is.



The crowd this day was in Bellevue for the races, but Everett Petsch's screen and sound tower, right, are visible. It was one of the first drive-ins in the state.

Old Truck's Clue Leads to Movie Man

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Bellevue — When E. O. Peters of Lincoln came across a 1936 Ford truck in Pleasant Dale he was excited, but only a little curious about the cryptic printing on the side.

"We were sort of hunting old trucks, and a panel truck was pretty much of a rarity in those days," Peters said.

But Alfred Hitchcock and newspapers thrive on good mysteries.

The clue was "Petsch Sound Motion Pictures, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.," and the trail led to Bellevue and 82-year-old Everett Petsch.

Besides helping build the Lark Airplane in Lincoln in the '20s (when he knew Charles Lindbergh), farming in Pleasant Dale and building one of the first stock car tracks and drive-in theaters in the state, Petsch was part of the free show era in Nebraska.

'Propaganda'

"When Roosevelt was running for office — I think in 1936 — I got into motion pictures.

"We had 11 counties in the western end of the state, and I got in the business showing political pictures. I called them propaganda," he said.

Petsch said the show touted the virtues of FDR — and got a little tiresome.

"I just fell into the job. That was back in hard times," he said. "We ran one show 280 times. You got so you could recite it in your dreams."

After finishing his three-month stint with the "propaganda," Petsch decided there was money to be made in the talks. Using Pleasant Dale as a base,

he contracted with merchants in 22 small towns in Lancaster, Seward and Saline counties to show pictures.

"Back then people were really goofy about motion pictures. One night they'd have it in their town, and the next they'd drive to the neighboring town. They'd get in two or three shows a week."

Main Event

Petsch said the free show was the main summertime event in most towns, and he had five projectors on the circuit.

"The merchants paid for it to bring business into town," he said. "Some towns had outdoor screens, and others would hang sheets from the sides of buildings."

TV and easier transportation to towns with indoor theaters spelled an end to the free show.

But many Nebraskans were weaned on Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Woody Woodpecker on hot summer nights on wooden benches fighting mosquitos and having a ball, he said.

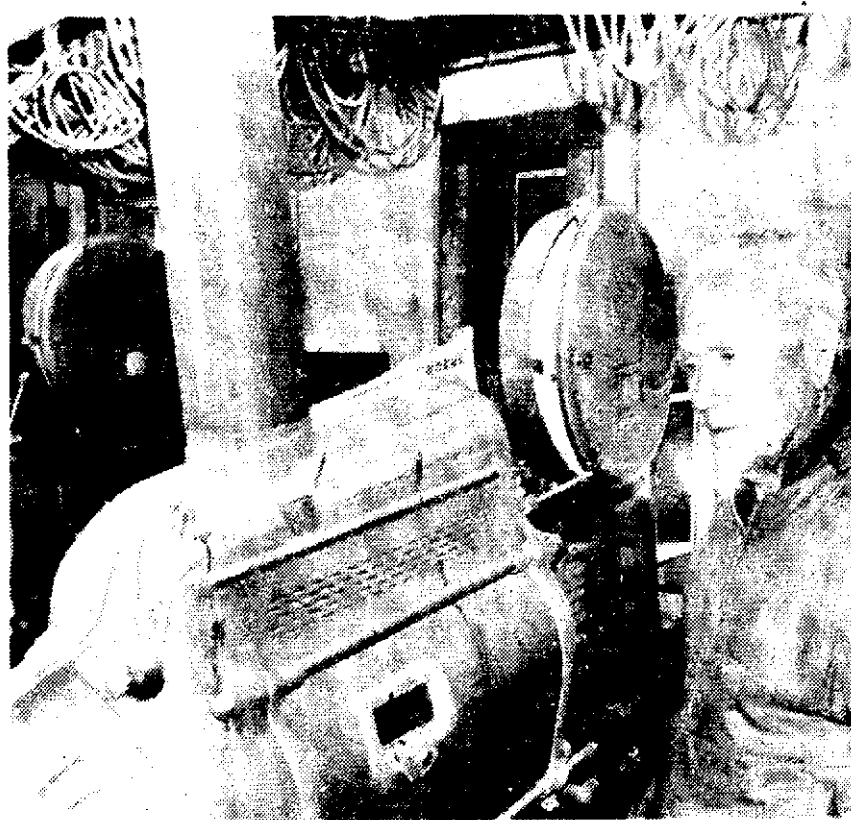
Sometime around 1948 — "I forget exactly because I never thought I'd have to remember" — Petsch bought some land near Bellevue and put up one of the first drive-ins in Nebraska.

A Little Ahead

"The one in Lincoln and the West Dodge in Omaha and mine opened within 12 weeks of each other," Petsch remembers.

Again a little ahead of technology, he built a 60-foot tower with giant speakers to amplify the sound for his patrons.

"It was weird the way the sound would travel. One guy heard horses running and ran



Everett Petsch came in with the free show and went out with the drive-in. The projection booth is still on his property in Bellevue.

out to check his stock. His horses were peaceful as could be. It took him awhile to figure that one out."

When he moved dirt to create a bowl for his drive-in, Petsch got into another fledgling phenomenon in American culture.

"I decided there was no use moving the dirt without doing something with it, so I built a stock car track," he said.

Petsch said the Grandview

track was one of the first in the state and "a real hot spot there for awhile."

Closed In

But Bellevue closed in on him. "Neighbors" brought an end to the track in 1953 and the drive-in in 1963.

Petsch and his wife weren't ones to let the parade pass by. They turned their land into a trailer park, which they still run on U.S. 73-75.

A tornado took the screen in the 1960s, but the grassy banks of the oval and the projection booth still remain.

Petsch, who still is active in the Bellevue Volunteer Fire Dept., said the city is starting to get to him, and he's looking for another change.

"I'll probably get a tent and move somewhere. I came here in a tent, and I can do it again if I have to."

Lahniers 'Not in Violation' in Bond Case

By Bill Kreifel

A state senator's complaint against Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahniers over Lahniers' order a year ago to destroy a county commissioner's performance bond has been dismissed.

Robert C. Blair, counsel for discipline for the Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA), has found Lahniers' action did not violate the code of professional responsibility for lawyers.

In his written conclusion, however, Blair strongly suggested that Lahniers used poor judgement in ordering the destruction of a \$5,000 performance bond for Lancaster County Commissioner Robert Colin.

Chambers Request

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha requested an NSBA investigation of the incident which Chambers likened to "FBI destruction of a threatening letter from Lee Harvey Oswald and an 18-minute gap on the famous Watergate tape caused by Rosemary Wood."

In a lengthy letter to Chambers — released Saturday by Lahniers — Blair observes: "Mr. Lahniers ordered the destruction of Mr. Colin's property, and only Mr. Lahniers knows why he did it. Such an act is difficult to understand, but it does not appear to be a violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility."

In his report, Blair outlined the chronology of events surrounding the controversial episode, and details of his own investigation which involved interviews with more than a dozen people.

Colin's county commissioner seat had been declared vacant in early 1975 because Colin had not filed a required \$5,000 performance bond. Colin said he had ordered it but never received it assuming the bonding company would take care of it from there.

New Bond Filed

Following some legal and procedural hassles, Colin was reinstated as county commissioner by a committee of Lahniers, County Clerk Carl Hartman and County Treasurer Frank Golden — acting upon Lahniers' recommendation. At that point, Colin filed a new bond.

A few days later, an employee



Ron Lahniers

discovered the original, missing bond on a desk in the county clerk's office. It was then given to Lee Hirie, deputy county clerk, because Hartman was in the hospital at the time.

Blair said he obtained an affidavit from Hirie in which Hirie said he took the bond to Lahniers. Hirie said Lahniers told him the issue was moot since Colin had been reinstated and filed a new bond.

Flushed

According to Blair, Hirie said Lahniers told him to dispose of the newly discovered bond which Hirie did "by flushing same down the toilet."

Blair wrote to Chambers: "Mr. Hirie further stated that Mr. Lahniers suggested that the discovery of the bond not be revealed in order 'not to stir anything up any further than had already been done.'"

Last December, Blair observed, one of the girls in Hartman's office told Lancaster County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton the original Colin bond had been found several months earlier.

Hamilton told Colin, and the two of them, accompanied by County Commissioner Jan Gauger, went to Lahniers' office.

At this point, Blair's report gives rise to questions about Lahniers' initial frankness in the matter.

Apology Given

Blair said Lahniers apologized to Colin for not telling him the bond had been discovered, and that he (Lahniers) had told Hirie to file it. Blair said Colin told Lahniers he wanted the document, and Lahniers said he would get it for him from Hirie. "At that point, Mr. Hamilton

and Mrs. Gauger left and Mr. Colin and Mr. Lahniers had a private conversation. The next day, Mr. Colin told Mr. Hamilton and Jan Gauger that the bond had not been filed but had, in fact, been destroyed."

(Lahniers subsequently called a news conference where he reported he had told Hirie to destroy the bond.)

In releasing Blair's report Saturday, Lahniers said that when he had talked to the three commissioners, "it was my recollection that I'd told Hirie to file it, but when I checked with him, he said I'd told him to dispose of it, or destroy it, or get rid of it, or words to that effect."

"I then told Colin that it had been destroyed."

Still a Question

In his letter to Chambers, Blair notes two employees in the county clerk's office "feel quite positive" that the bond which was found had been signed by Colin. Two other employees said they weren't sure, and Hirie and Lahniers say it was not.

Blair said Colin told him he didn't remember signing the document, although the commissioner said he might have done so without recognizing it if it had been placed among the many claims that he routinely signs. Colin also said there were a number of rubber stamps bearing his name circulating in the county commissioners office that someone could have used to affix his signature to the document.

Blair said investigations were also conducted by the U.S. Postal Service when it was thought the original bond might have been intentionally intercepted by someone before it reached Colin. He noted no evidence to support that could be found by postal inspectors who did not notify Lahniers of their investigation.

'Lawyers Are People'

Blair wrote his own investigation "clearly shows that the bond reached someone in the City-County Building. Unfortunately, there is not any evidence to show who that person or persons might be."

In finding that Lahniers did not violate the lawyers' code, Blair

wrote: "There are of course, many things that a Code of Ethics cannot possibly control. Lawyers are people, and as is the case in all societies, some are pleasant, courteous gentlemen on all occasions, while others may have abrasive personalities, short tempers arrogant attitudes, or any of the other failings of human beings."

"No Code, and no disciplinary machinery, however efficient, can possibly deal with such things as normal differences in personality, training, upbringing and ability."

Lahniers said Saturday he thought Blair "did a very

thorough and fair job," but "I don't like it (being investigated)."

"People may sometimes disagree with me, but this is the first time in fifteen years that my integrity has been questioned."

Lahniers said he took the action he did to keep the bond controversy from being re-kindled, and to avoid a further disruption of relationships between the offices of the county commissioners and county clerk.

"I've learned something, though, and I'm not in the habit of making the same mistake twice."

St. Joseph in Omaha

Hospital's Insurance Cost Exceeds Total Coverage

By C. David Kotok

A six-hospital group that includes Omaha's Creighton Memorial St. Joseph is paying an annual premium of \$1.45 million for \$1 million worth of malpractice insurance coverage.

The sextet of hospitals in Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico is associated with the Sisters of St. Francis of Colorado Springs. Last year, the six paid a \$361,000 premium that gave each of them \$10 million worth of malpractice coverage.

Herman Guenther, controller of the hospital group's shared service program, said the insurance company gave no justification for the radical increase in rates. He would not identify the company. Publicity, he said, could lead to loss of the coverage the hospitals now have. "It is no longer insurance," he said, "because the cost is greater than the exposure."

To Guenther, the situation is unjustifiable. Not only has St. Joseph paid out little in claims during recent years, but the other five hospitals have compiled equally good records.

Losses Not Reflected

"It is common knowledge that the insurance companies are not adjusting rates on the basis of

losses," he said. "The higher rates do not even reflect the malpractice losses in the three states."

The hospitals follow up on malpractice claims. But, said Guenther, "regardless of the programs we have initiated, the premiums continue to go up."

St. Joseph Executive Director John Gaffney said the hospitals considered insuring themselves but eventually rejected the idea. State officials who are familiar with the situation mused that St. Joseph would be better off to put the premium money in the bank and use it to pay claims.

The problem, say Gaffney and Guenther, is that Medicare and Medicaid regulations work against self-insurance. The cost of insurance is built into the patient's bill.

Funds held in reserve under hospital self-insurance programs couldn't be charged as operations expenses in requests for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements.

50% of Patients

For St. Joseph, the impact of the federal medical programs is substantial. Gaffney said, since 50% of its patients are covered by Medicare or Medicaid,

"It just forces you to pay ridiculous rates in order to be

Drivers Licenses Revoked

State drivers license point revocations were down in February 1976 compared with the same month in 1975, according to the Nebraska Motor Vehicles Dept. A total of 122 were recorded last month compared to 156 in February 1975.

February totals were also down from January 1976, which recorded 145.

Lancaster and Douglas counties each recorded 19 revocations.

The revocations for February 1976 included:

Lancaster
James E. Baker, 41, 3319 No. 40th
John F. Derr, 17, 841 Starview
Randy S. Emery, 23, 2838 No. 54th
Bradley D. Funk, 20, 2917 No. 49th
Arthur C. Jefferson, 31, 440 So. 27th
Susan S. Jenkins, 21, 1942 Donald Circle
Gretchen M. Luster, 25, 5229 W. Benton
Roxanne M. Maughan, 20, 2840 P. 22
Craig M. McIntosh, 17, 3915 So. 44th
William B. Mosby, 18, 1031 NW 18th
Alan D. Nelson, 20, 245 NW 18th
Ronald T. Phillips, 16, 1209 Garber
Shannon L. Powell, 22, 345 Dale Drive
Deborah A. Prater, 22, 4023 No. 48th
William J. Rost, 17, 5736 Kearney
Steven E. Smether, 20, 924 Judson
Charles D. Trapp, 22, 5401 Bancroft
Richard E. Tuten, 18, Rt. 21
James R. Worley, 21, 1928 Prospect

Ed Board To Discuss Curriculum Proposals

Proposed policies for curriculum change and a shift in the elementary science curriculum are on the Lincoln Board of Education agenda for 8 a.m. Tuesday at the school administration building, 720 S. 22nd.

Timing of review and possible alterations of science, math, physical education, art and communications skills programs will be discussed as part of long-range system plans.

The "process approach" to science at elementary level is proposed to teach skills of observation, measuring and thinking, said science consultant Dale Rathe.

There will be input from advisory units and teachers. Electricity, plant, animals, weather and other topics will be explored.

The need for a junior high school alternative for disoriented students will be discussed.

Also on the agenda are relationships with Southeast Community College, tuition waiver for some foreign exchange students, continuation of sixth grade classes at Goodrich Junior High, special education and a policy on naming buildings.

Green, Kratz Reappointed

By United Press International
J. Patrick Green and Dean G. Kratz, both of Omaha, have been reappointed by Gov. J. J. Exon to six-year terms on the Court of Industrial Relations.

The governor also announced the appointment of Wayne R. Winslow of Omaha to the Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee. He will complete the term of Gary Shults of Lincoln, who resigned. The term will expire July 1, 1979.

"I've learned something, though, and I'm not in the habit of making the same mistake twice."

Another reason the six hospitals are afraid to insure themselves is that a major loss during the first couple of years of such a program could endanger their financial stability.

The hospitals are in a predicament, Guenther said, because the current insurance market belongs to the seller.

"We were fortunate to have one quote," he said. "With only one company willing to offer coverage, there was little room for negotiations."

Based on Guess
"The cost of insurance is based on what the companies think the market is."

Guenther says St. Joseph's situation is not unique. "Comparable quotes are being given," he said. "Some companies are not offering the insurance at all."

Guenther and Gaffney are looking for aid from the governments of Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico in order to set up so-called captive companies. The Nebraska Legislature is considering LB909, which would establish such a company and allow hospitals to create a malpractice pool.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Jinx Is on the Prowl

The Governor's Jinx, which has struck him once already, is stalking Jim Exon.

This quadrennial phenomenon makes national convention observers, instead of delegates, out of governors.

It hit Nobby Tiemann in 1968. He was going to be above the battle and run uncommitted for a delegate's post at the Republican convention. The voters, however, were insisting on Nixon commitments and only Roman Hruska from the uncommitted ranks became a delegate — and that only because there were only 15 Nixon commitments and 16 delegate slots.

Exon stumbled the same way four years later. He declined to pick a favorite before the primary and it cost him a seat with the Democratic delegation.

Word Not Out Yet

So what does he do this year? He isn't saying yet. An announcement is to be made the first of the week. Friday is the filing deadline.

He could punt — not run at all and avoid the possibility of embarrassment. Not likely.

"Some governors aren't running for delegate. They're being invited as honored guests to the convention. I could take that option, but I'm planning to run," Exon says.

Committed? Probably. To whom? No hint.

Exon said the early tree shaking seems to have left four major candidates in the race: Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Mo Udall and Henry Jackson.

Suitors of Every Stripe

Exon said representatives from those camps and others have been wooing him. The Carter people, with the former Georgia governor making a couple of the calls, tried to put Exon on their slate, but he told them to fill it without him and they did.

If Carter's overtures were rebuffed (though Exon said he suspected he still could get on the slate if he wanted), that would leave three others on the Exon list of potential presidential nominees.

He was asked if George Wallace (whom Tiemann once called "that nut from Alabama") might get an Exon commitment.

"You can say, 'The governor didn't enter into speculation on individuals,'" Exon said. But, he was pressed, how about Wallace? "I'm not ruling out anybody."

The Pick's the Thing

It sure looks as if he will have to pick somebody if he wants to sit with the delegation, but picking the wrong candidate can be as awkward as staying neutral.

Norman Krivosha, Exon's nonsalaried legal counsel and unashamed political adviser, is rounding up First District delegates for Jackson. If you must bet on which way Exon will go, consider Scoop.

Another Democrat looking a slate which will get him to New York for the July convention is Sen. Eugene Mahoney. He decided Friday to offer his services to the Jackson team but learned from AFL President Bill Brennan, who is organizing the Second District, that others have spoken first.

Brennan and other Jackson folk will have to decide whether Gene Mahoney, who knows the territory, might be more valuable on the slate than some farther forward in the line.

In Brief

• Do you suppose surplus Jeeps — and how Omaha acquired them — really will be the dominant issue in the Democratic Senate primary?

• Zeke Brauer, outspoken small-school spokesman, said the \$4 million error he made in preparing material against a school aid bill was his "first mistake in 18 years of lobbying." He said it was an honest mistake, not deliberate distortion, and he sure hoped everyone would believe him.

• Nebraska never has had to resort to such tactics, but this could be the year the clock gets stopped so that the official time limit on the legislative session doesn't expire before the work is done. In South Dakota this year, the last day lasted three days.

Jail Was Erected With Gage Windfall

Continued From Page 1B

The money has built a new jail and is helping to pay for a reappraisal, which will mean more local taxes later.

"We couldn't have done all these things without revenue sharing," said Gullion, "and our taxes would have been higher at the same time."

Near Panic

In Seward County, officials are near panic. Seward is one of the few southeast counties that use money for police.

In the sheriff's department, only the sheriff and one secretary are paid by local taxes. Everyone else is paid with revenue-sharing money. Patrol cars and other equipment also

were bought with federal money.

Seward County Clerk John Gill said roads and police service will be hurt badly if revenue sharing ends.

Most officials agreed with Wahoo City Clerk Wayne Edgar when he said: "Like everybody else, we'll find the money somewhere."

And most officials also agreed with Edgar on the program in general. "They may drop it, but they won't lower taxes," he said. "If they did, I'd just as soon see the money stay here in the first place."

Below are 1974 revenue-sharing receipts and property tax assessments for southeast Nebraska counties and bigger cities.

County	Revenue Sharing	Property Tax
Butler	\$ 151,744	\$ 538,563
Cass	239,110	1,046,895
Clay	95,453	514,590
Fillmore	89,253	361,424
Gage	338,788	1,467,706
Hamilton	194,812	821,354
Jefferson	137,440	696,618
Johnston	94,146	301,174
Lancaster	931,891	6,053,320
Nemaha	104,288	475,053
Nuckolls	138,685	515,851
Osceola	120,182	966,407
Pawnee	56,009	322,165
Polk	101,842	486,256
Richardson	163,171	769,878
Saline	140,229	816,551
Saunder	255,971	1,005,783
Seward	179,806	1,007,028
Thayer	157,601	687,815
York	153,610	1,182,820
City	Revenue Sharing	Property Tax
Aurora	\$ 14,891	\$ 152,047
Aurora	33,305	115,420
Beatrice	197,425	692,756
City Center	8,855	69,246
Crete	48,291	260,708
David City	31,077	138,955
Fairbury	62,079	195,490
Falls City	61,079	241,563
Geneva	12,746	94,150
Hebron	26,542	96,072
Humboldt	8,929	66,157
Lincoln	2,083,651	\$11,604,278
Nebraska City	59,680	465,815
Pawnee City	7,445	42,850
Plattsburgh	67,182	229,700
Seward	39,735	298,565
Superior	24,572	120,817
Tecumseh	22,839	102,988
Wahoo	57,574	240,838
Wilber	18,766	56,448
Wymore	22,321	70,909
York	61,354	466,243



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Tax Protests, Other Violations Apparently on Rise in State

Two tax violation problems appear to be increasing in Nebraska, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) intelligence office in Omaha.

Division Intelligence Chief Lowell Harris said more Nebraska businesses apparently are failing to make quarterly trust fund deposits on behalf of their employees as required by law, and some people in the Scottsbluff and Chadron areas are sending in "Fifth Amendment" tax returns.

Harris noted that employers must make regular federal tax deposits of money withheld from their employees for income taxes and Social Security, and for the employers' share of Social Security.

Willful failure to do so, he said, is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail or a fine of up to \$5,000, or both, for each violation.

As of Dec. 31, this undeposited money totalled \$741,541,534 nationally, and \$8,803,093 in Nebraska, according to the IRS.

"The seriousness of the problem is staggering, and it appears to be on the increase," Harris remarked.

He said some businessmen may be hanging onto the money in order to expand their operations, "or for high living personally — and those are the kind we like to find."

IRS intelligence is concentrating on more criminal prosecutions of trust fund violations, he said.

The other IRS headache involves a "tax protest movement" in western Nebraska that Harris said could involve "less than 100 people right now."

He said those individuals are sending in their tax returns with "Fifth Amendment" (protection against self-incrimination) written on various lines.

The protest movement has been spreading across the country, he said, but it didn't surface in Nebraska until after some talks in the western section of

the state "by well known tax evaders."

Observing that the courts have held a Fifth Amendment return to be a non-return, Harris declared: "People might as well know that when we get a Fifth Amendment return, it's considered a failure to file," which could be prosecuted.

He said if a person won't send in an accurate return, and if the IRS collection division is unable to obtain one, the matter is referred to intelligence, "where we would probably work the case and recommend prosecution for willful failure to file."

He said that is a misdemeanor, punishable by jailing for up to one year, a fine of up to \$10,000, or both.

Lincoln IRS Office Manager Kenneth Guest said people who think the amount of their taxes is improper, and who want to bypass established IRS appeal procedures, can pay the taxes under protest and immediately file a claim for their recovery in U.S. District Court.

KCs Sponsor A Statewide Candy Drive

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a statewide candy drive for the mentally retarded March 26-28.

Students in the fourth to eighth grades in Lincoln's seven Catholic schools have volunteered to help canvass the residential districts of Lincoln.

Lincoln's goal has been set at \$50,000. A state-wide goal of \$200,000 has been set.

Half of each council's earnings will be donated to area schools for the retarded. The other half will be put into a state fund for use throughout the state.

This is the Knight's first attempt at such a drive in Nebraska, according to chairman George Wink. The group plans on making it a yearly drive if successful, he said.



Laurel Tubbs



Harlan Kats

2 Newspaper Carriers Get \$250 Scholarships

The Journal-Star Printing Co. has awarded \$250 scholarships to a pair of its newspaper carriers.

Harlan Kats, 1854 Sumner, is one of the winners. Kats, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kats. He is a high school sophomore and participates in church activities and his school's track team.

The other winner is sixth-grader Laurel Tubbs, 12, of Beatrice. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tubbs, she is active in her school band, swimming and track.

The scholarship money was placed in savings accounts for the carriers' college education.

Center to Hold 'Growth Clinic'

A personal growth clinic will be held Friday at First Presbyterian church, 17th and F Sts., sponsored by the Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center.

Participants may register for self-confidence, couples communication, divorce and children, assertiveness, parent education, values clarification, depression or sexuality workshops.

The clinic begins at 9 a.m. Preregistration is required.

Visit Planned

Miami (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will visit Yugoslavia this weekend on his way home from Moscow, Havana radio says.

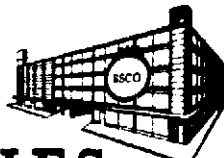
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Lincoln Youths Win National Contest

Tom Wolfe, 3307 S. 40th, and Karl L. Elmshaeuser, 3840 N. 42nd, have been named Lincoln winners of Parade magazine's 1976 Young Columbus XX Outstanding Newspaper Carrier Contest.

Sponsored by The Sunday Journal and Star and Parade, the nationally distributed newspaper magazine supplement, the two are among 134 U.S. newspaper carriers who will go on a 13-day, expense-paid trip to Austria and Yugoslavia.

Wolfe, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wolfe, and Elmshaeuser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elmshaeuser, also will receive \$50 each for souvenir expenses.

Wolfe, 15, is a ninth grader at Mickle Junior High School. He has been a Lincoln Star carrier for 16 months. Among his hobbies are baseball, basketball, fishing and stamp and coin collecting. He plans to enter the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska on graduation from high school.

Money Saved

A Lincoln Journal carrier for two years, Elmshaeuser is a 14-



Tom Wolfe



Karl Elmshaeuser

year-old ninth grader at Lincoln Lutheran Junior High School. He has used some of his route earnings to purchase a Saint Bernard. Elmshaeuser also has saved enough money to take flying lessons — something he plans to do within the next two or three years. His other interests include working with wood — a hobby shared by his father — and chemistry.

To be eligible for the contest, carriers must be between ages 12 and 17 and had to have been a newspaper carrier since Oct. 4, 1975. They also had to have at least 20 daily or daily and Sunday home delivery customers by February 1976.

The winners were selected on

the basis of their performances as newspaper carriers. They had to be prompt in making collections and paying newspaper bills, give prompt and courteous service to customers and show an increase of at least 2 daily and 2 Sunday customers between Oct. 4, 1975, and Jan. 25, 1976.

Cities on Tour

Departing April 15 from the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, the contest winners will board a chartered jet for a trans-Atlantic flight to Yugoslavia.

Arriving at Dubrovnik, the young newspaper carriers will tour this 7th century city and as others along the Adriatic Sea.

Tours will include stops at Sveti Stefan, an internationally famous resort island; the Neretva River Valley, which contains the 19th century Turkish settlement of Pocatelj, the 13th century cathedral and 15th century city hall of Trogir; and the 14-mile-long Postojna Cave.

Before entering Austria April 22, the group will take a boat ride to the Island of Krk, stay at deluxe hotels, be honored at special banquets and be welcomed by mayors and officials of various Yugoslavian towns.

The tour of Austria will begin with a scenic motor trip to Graz, where they will receive an official welcome and take a walking tour of the town.

The trip winners also will visit the area where the world-renowned Lipizzaner white stallions are born and bred, as well as the Schloss Eggenberg, a royal castle of Renaissance design.

Before returning to New York April 27, the American youngsters will attend a farewell banquet and costume ball.

Will Lecture

In Denmark

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln instructors in the Physics and Astronomy Dept. have been invited to be guest lecturers at the International symposium on Educational Physics Experiments in Space.

The symposium will be held at the Royal Danish School of Educational Studies, Copenhagen, Denmark, May 4-6.

The two, Dr. Robert Fuller, UNL physics associate professor, and Tom Campbell, visiting assistant professor from Illinois Central College at Peoria, edited and produced 12 single-concept film loops of physics demonstrations performed during the Skylab missions of 1973.

The invitation was based on the production and use of the film loops.

The aims of the symposium are to define suitable physics experiments to be carried out in space laboratories, to discuss ways of preparing and testing the experiments; and encouraging international cooperation in space research.

Radar Guns Will Be Set Up Here

Next week Lincoln police will set up radar guns at the following sites.

Monday
6:30 a.m., 11th between Cornhusker and Adams, Corner between Aylesworth and Leighton
2:30 p.m., 52nd between Normal and South, Groveland between 11th and 14th

Eight Video Courses to Be Distributed

The Great Plains National Instructional Television Library of Lincoln and the Open University of Great Britain have joined to distribute eight television courses.

The courses, all multi-media in design, will include television lessons, texts and audio presentations. They will relate to architecture, social sciences, mathematics, political science, environmental science and systems engineering.

More courses will be added later, according to Paul Schupbach, director of the Great Plains library.

11 p.m., 48th between Normal and Van Dorn, 33rd between Cornhusker and Leighton

Tuesday
6:30 a.m., 9th between South and Van Dorn, 56th between Calvert and Normal
2:30 p.m., Fremont between 52nd and 48th, 30th between Y and T
11 p.m., Cornhusker between 33rd and 56th, 10th near Harrison

Wednesday
6:30 a.m., K between 9th and 21st, 44th between Cornhusker and Adams
2:30 p.m., 48th between Valley and A, 13th between G and A
11 p.m., Normal between 33rd and Randolph, NW 48th near Adams

Thursday
6:30 a.m., 16th between K and A, 48th between Calvert and Pioneers
2:30 p.m., Holdrege between 48th and 52nd, R between 27th and 33rd
11 p.m., K between 7th and 21st,

Cornhusker between 14th and 12th

Friday
6:30 a.m., 16th between Vine and R, Vine between 70th and E, Avon
2:30 p.m., 33rd between J and O, West O at NW 20th
11 p.m., 48th between Holdrege and Leighton, 14th near Calvert

Saturday
6:30 a.m., D between 10th and 16th, Sumner between Normal and 40th
2:30 p.m., Adams between 45th and 48th, 16th between Q and Vine
11 p.m., Holdrege between 56th and 63rd, Van Dorn between 14th and 16th

Sunday
6:30 a.m., Vine between 27th and 33rd, 18th between Huntington and Knox
2:30 p.m., 27th between Sumner and South, 14th between Virginia and Military
11 p.m., 21st between K and D, K between 11th and 13th

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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Education Fails Teachers

Remember the impassive teacher with soup-stained tie who droned on while football players slept in the back row? A stereotype? Yes, but there are teachers who show interest in nothing but the one-dimensional lecture or they never get feedback on their performance.

Some cannot use a movie projector much less a tape recorder or videotape. Technology has advanced but teachers colleges often provide little help in this area.

Some teachers also view discipline as entirely punitive. They do not admit discipline might improve as the quality and technology of teaching improves.

Teaching Observations

Several sage observations on the art of teaching and discipline surfaced recently.

East High School principal James Huges is a frequent consultant and speaker to U.S. education groups.

He told a American Assn. of School Administrators audience last month about ideas and approaches at East. Huges is one of the brightest, most communicative principals around an assistant executive secretary of AASA said during the AASA convention.

We make assumptions that everyone has the same kind of expectation in relation to discipline, Huges said.

He stressed the need to develop self-discipline to help teachers at the source of the irritation and assure that rules are for students, not just arbitrary administration guides.

Individual Discipline

Discipline to me should be as individual as classroom instruction, he said. Students vary in their ability to accept responsibility.

But faculty members are not treated alike, he said.

Huges suggests fitting discipline to the situation and the student. He said the East faculty permits deviation from some rules. He touted in-school suspension with special help as an alternative to dismissing students.

Leon Lessinger, ex federal official, now University of South Carolina education dean, views teaching as a performing art.

He's making a television series using art techniques such as mime and makeup to teach accountants and scientists. This beats static lectures, Lessinger said.

Community Needs

Paul Olson is director of the Nebraska Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers based at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In its final report, the commission urges that teacher education be individualized according to community needs.

Carnegie Commission input was used, Olson said, to help determine that many teachers colleges need improvement.

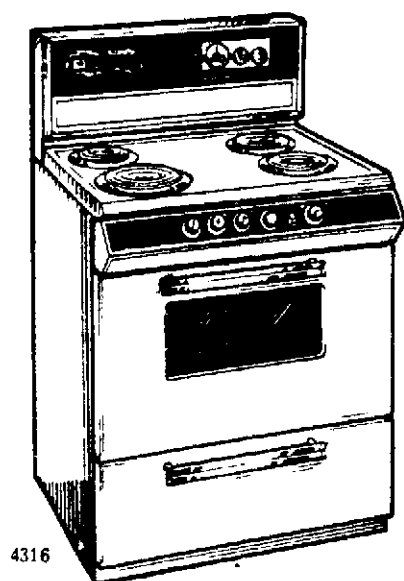
Olson added that he does not oppose all teachers colleges, but said they have been undersupported.

I believe that we are paying a very heavy price in this country for making teacher education the job of institutions which have not been treated by the public as if they were doing an important job, he said.

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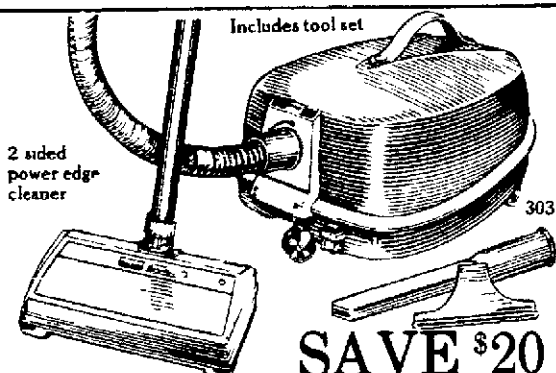
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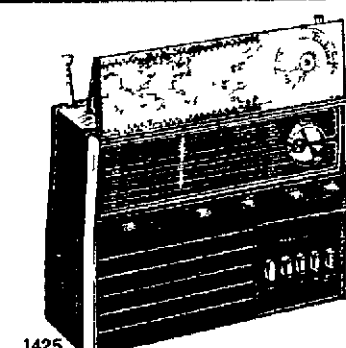
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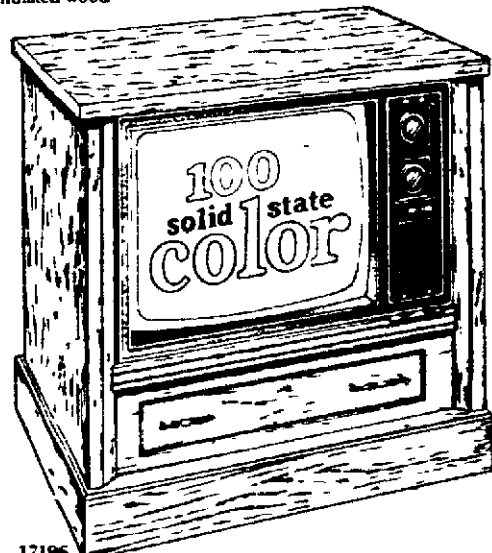
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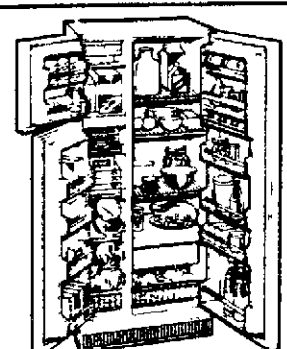
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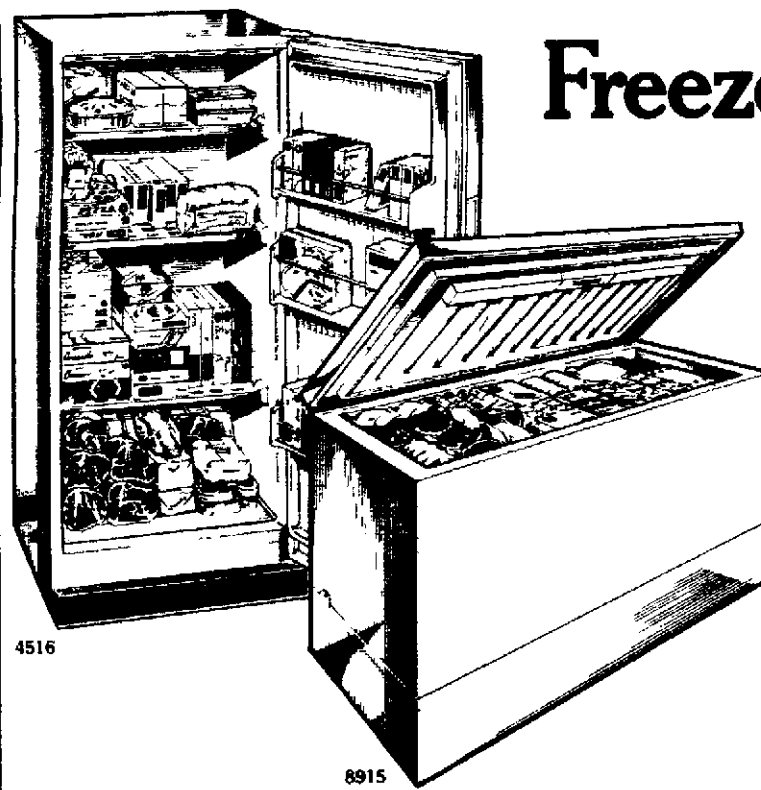
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17-cu.ft. all-frostless refrigerator.

No more messy defrosting. 4.74-cu ft freezer section. Door racks provide extra space for jars and tall bottles. Twin crispers help keep fruits and vegetables fresh, egg rack holds two dozen. Dual cold controls are adjustable.

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Freezer values.

15.5-cu.ft. upright
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Wards low price.

15.5-cu.ft. upright freezer.
Plenty of space to stock up,
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Roomy 20-cubic foot chest.
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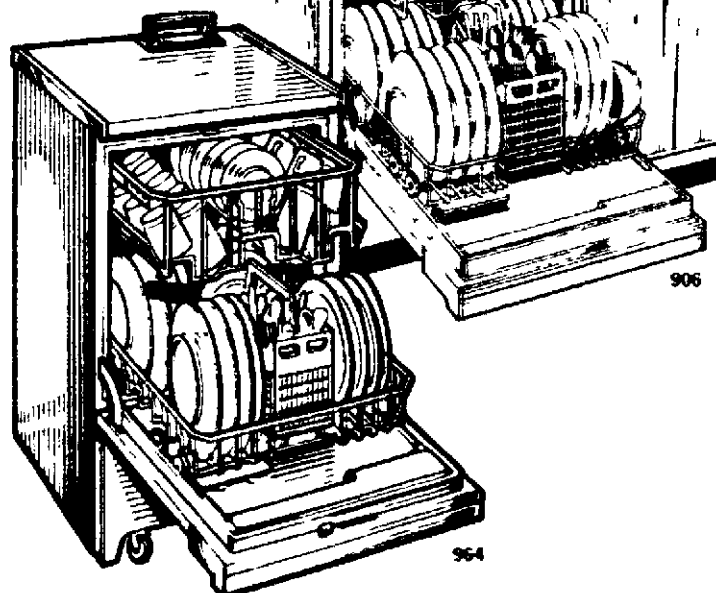
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Tax Given Royal Treatment

Washington — If estate tax reform is taken out of congressional limbo this year, much of the credit will have to go to a Nebraska farm wife named Doris Royal.

Few congressmen and senators have met this woman who, with her husband Lloyd, works a 400-acre farm near Springfield in Sarpy County — but they sure are hearing about her.

She is the driving force behind the letters pouring into offices here demanding the Congress get off its duff and raise the present \$60,000 federal estate tax exemption to \$200,000 and the marital deduction by \$100,000.

Save the Family Farm

The letters are almost uniform in content: If the family farm is to survive and not be swallowed by the big corporate interests, then the so-called "death tax" must be revised to permit ownership to pass from generation to generation as the original law intended.

Two unlikely allies, Nebraska Republican Roman Hruska and South Dakota Democrat George McGovern, have focused attention on her efforts through statements in the Congressional Record, the official journal of congressional proceedings. The Record, if not read religiously by the influence-shapers in Washington, is at least thumbed through by their staffs and sometimes that is just as important since they can sense the surges in public moods. And 70,000, the number of signatures she has obtained on petitions, is a number not to be trifled with in an election year.

Whether the message will get through to President Ford to change his approach to the estate tax issue is uncertain but there is reason to believe some key people in the U.S. Department of Agriculture favor legislation along the lines espoused by Mrs. Royal.

The Ford proposal involves a five-year delay in estate tax payments by heirs following the death of the owner. After that, the heirs can opt to spread the tax over 20 years at 4% interest. It would apply, however, only to the first \$300,000 of an estate.

But many, and McGovern and Hruska are typical, feel this amounts to a moratorium on paying off an unfair tax.

Midwestern Initiative

McGovern lauds Mrs. Royals for her "native Midwestern initiative, intelligence and common sense," noting that she has "enlisted the support of powerful agricultural organizations and ... circulated petitions numbering over 50,000 (70,000 by the latest count) signatures to influence Congress."

Among her supporters: The Governor's Commission for the Status of Women, the National Livestock Feeders (Assn.), the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. Her concern was voiced by Hruska, the second ranking Republican on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Definitive action has not yet been taken to reform our estate tax laws," he says, "yet this is a very serious matter. There are several measures now before the Committee on Finance which would deal with the problem. It is essential that these bills be evaluated so the committee can apprise the entire Senate with its recommendations."

The depth of the problem was underscored when Hruska stated that "all too often, when one of the co-owners of a family-owned farm dies, be it the husband or wife, the survivor must put out a 'For Sale' sign in order to pay the taxes."

Exemption Set in 1942

The current estate tax exemption of \$60,000 was set in 1942 which, in the inflation era of the 1970s, is ridiculously low.

"Like many laws," Hruska points out, "the actual effect of the estate tax laws is proving to be directly opposite of that intended. Rather than preventing the concentration of economic power, these laws are encouraging such concentration. In those cases where the heirs find that they must sell the farm to pay the taxes, all too often it is a large corporation which makes the best offer. A corporation, of course, need not pay estate taxes because in the eyes of the law a corporation never dies."

Mrs. Royal is out to change all that. And if one goes by the pressure building up on congressmen and senators, she just may be able to accomplish her mission.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

Street	Project	Completion Date
9th St. at F (1/2 at a time)	Storm sewer	March 17
16th St., Vine to R (1/2 at a time)	Steam tunnel	March 15
Corner Blvd., Douglas to Custer	Paving	July 4
South St., 16th to 17th (westbound)	Reconstruction	March 24
F St., 9th to 10th	Storm sewer	March 24
S. Folsom, W. Washington to W. Sumner Circle		
Storm sewer		March 15
Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th	Sanitary sewer	March 22
S St., 16th to 17th	Steam tunnel	March 19

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4 HOUR SALE SUNDAY ONLY!
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"SMOOTH" SLEEPING COMFORT MAKE THIS THE AREA'S FINEST BEDDING SALE. **"King Koil"** **Both Pieces \$119** Firm Quilted Set

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ERNIES IS HAVING A SPECIAL EVENT TODAY ONLY! IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN SAVE ON ANY OF YOUR HOME FURNISHING NEEDS REMEMBER AT ERNIES YOU GET SMALL TOWN PRICES WITH BIG CITY SAVINGS AND SELECTION! FREE REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY SUNDAY!

HUGE SELECTION OF STUDENT, ROLL-TOPS & KNEEHOLE DESKS

Roll-Top Desks \$122

From MANY DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. WALNUT OAK, MAPLE, PECAN ETC.

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15 CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER **\$248⁸⁸** While Stock Lasts

BAR STOOLS HEAVY WOOD BASE WITH VINYL CUSHION **\$15⁸⁸**

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Deaths and Funerals

ASTOR, Julius, 87, 4741
CLARE AVE., died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday,
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A. Mt. Carmel
Cemetery. Pallbearers: Louis
Finkelstein, Bill Davidson, Eli
Modenstein, Gary Hill, Allen
and Jeff Mayper.

KIRK, Geneva B., 74,
KLUTE, Herman J., 78,
KUNN, Marie,
LEVINE, Dr. David,
LUTZ, Donald L.,
MULDER, Jennie,
NABER, Minnie H.,
PARKER, Kenneth M.,
SACK, Harold L.

SLAGLE, Mrs. Minnie, 79,
STOLZ, Roy B., 80,
SWANSON, Helen H.,
THEIMER, Henry F.,
THRONE, Sharon Mae,
WILLIAMS, Gene C.,
VAN LANDINGHAM, H.W.,
YAMNIK, Jennie Rose

Graduate Education c/o Healy,
Healy, Brown and Burchard
law firm, 1141 H St. Cremation.
Widow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

PARKER - Kenneth M., 68,
2140 G, died Saturday. Born
Dorchester. Former
bricklayer. Member American
Legion Post 3, VFW 3606. Sur-
vivors: brothers, Harold, Lin-
coln. Truman Jack, Burbank,
Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Edith
Axberg, Lincoln, Mrs. Mabel
McCune, Chicago; nieces;
nephews.

Services pending at Metcalf
Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.
SACK - Harold L., 74, 6725
Holdrege, died Saturday in
Mission, Tex. in auto accident.
Retired carpenter. Born in
Springfield, Lincoln resident 40
years. Member Bethany Christian
Church, past master
Cotner Lodge 297 AF&AM,
member Columbia Chapter 275
OES. Survivors: son, Wayne,
Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jerry
(Doris) Livingston, Lincoln;
brothers, William, Lincoln,
Louis, Ruel, both of Murray;
seven grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,
Bethany Christian Church. The
Rev. Bruce Cooley, Lincoln
Memorial Park. Memorials to
Northeast Family YMCA or
church. Roper & Sons Mortu-
ary, 4300 O.

SWANSON - Helen H.,
(widow of Clarence), 75, 3901
So. 27th, died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday,
First United Presbyterian
Church. Dr. Glover Leitch,
Wyuka. Memorials to church.
ROPER & Sons Mortuary, 4300
O. Memorials to First
Presbyterian Church.
Pallbearers: Lew Shackleford,
Bill Farr, Merwin Nyquist, Lee
Schoonover, Ralph Shadley,
Leo Soucie.

THEIMER - Henry F., 83,
1434 Sioux, died Saturday.
Born in Deshler. Lincoln resident
22 years. Retired shoe
repairman. Salesman Lincoln
Leather Co. WWI veteran.
Member St. Mark's Lutheran
Church. Survivors: daughters,
Mrs. Verna Rank, Lincoln,
Mrs. Myrna Puls, Fremont;
sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Damm,
Chicago, Mrs. Wilma Roland,
Rio Linda, Calif.; five
grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,
St. Mark's Lutheran
Church. Rev. Kenneth Bode.
Graveside services: 2:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, Bruning Cemetery.
Memorials to church.
WADLOW'S Mortuary, 1225 L.

THRONE - Sharon Mae, 28,
247 Butler, died Saturday.
Housewife. Born in Sioux City.
Attended Immanuel Lutheran
Church. Survivors: husband,
Jimmy Lee; daughters,
Brenda Lee, Tabitha Sue, Tam-
my Jean, all at home; father,

Arline Ulrich, Wayne;
mother, Leona Ulrich, Lin-
coln; grandmother, Mrs. Eva
Roberts, Grand Island; sisters,
Mrs. Al (Lois) Simmons,
Williams, Iowa, Mrs. Ronny
(Beverly) Brindly, Lincoln.
Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.
27th.

VanLANDINGHAM - H. W.
(Winnie), 74, 5249 Fremont,
died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
United Methodist Church.
Ceresco. Rev. Charles
Leybold, Rev. Richard Atherton,
Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.
Memorials to church. **Nelson**
Funeral Home, Ceresco.

Pallbearers: Jack Krone,
Willis Lambert, Rance
Blodgett, Cecil Quick, Ernest
Otto, Rueben Johnson.

YAMNIK - Jennie Rose, 67,
4336 Judson, died Friday.
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A.

Outstate

EISENHAEUER - Harold,
62, Hebron, died Thursday.
Survivor: mother, Johanna
Eisenhaeuer, Gilead.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Faith Lutheran Church,
Hebron. Rev. Kenneth Benson.
Grace Lutheran Cemetery,
Gladstone. **Adams-Tibbets**
Funeral Home, Hebron.

EVERS - Lewis J., 71,
Hebron, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Grace Lutheran Church,
Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery,
Hebron. **Montgomery-Hacker**
Funeral Home, Hebron.

HANS - Winifred, 82,
Seward, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Woods Bros. Chapel, Seward.
Rev. Charles Gates, Seward
Cemetery. Pallbearers:
Harold, Roger, Russell, Alan
Hans, Mervin Zillig, Earl
Stephens.

HOBBS - Mary Elma
Nance, 99, Hiawatha, Kan.,
died Saturday. Lifelong Brown
County, Kan., resident.
Graduated from Hiawatha
Academy, 1896. Teacher.
Former special correspondent
to several Midwest
newspapers. Member Church
of the Brethren. Survivors:
sons, William W., McPherson,
Kan., John L., Lincoln;
brother, Ward Nance, Council
Grove, Kan.; sisters, Mrs.
Anna Munz, Sabetha, Kan.,
Mrs. Dora Weimer,
Wenatchee, Wash.; eight
grandchildren; 13 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Church of the Brethren,
Morrill, Kan. In state 7-8 p.m.
Monday, Cheney Mortuary,
Falls City, Morrill, Kan.,
Cemetery.

ISAACSON - Levi, 78,
Wahoo, died Saturday. Sur-
vivors: sister, Mrs. Edna
Sorenson, Wahoo; niece, Mrs.
Merle (Janet) Olson, Ceresco.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Edensburg Lutheran Church,
Malmo. The Rev. Henry Tra-
vny, church cemetery. Prayer
service 7:30 p.m. Monday,
Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,
Wahoo.

KIRK - Geneva B., 74,
Rapid City, S.D., died Friday.
Survivors: sons, Horace, Lin-
coln, Jim, Moberg, S.D.;
daughters, Mrs. Leith
(Phyllis) Wyman, Rapid City,
S.D., Mrs. Robert (Marilyn)
Pozzo, Attleboro, Mass.; two
brothers, two sisters, 14
grandchildren; five great-
grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,
Miller-Godberson Funeral
Home, Gibbon. Riverside
Cemetery, Gibbon. Memorials
to church.

KLUTE - Herman J., 78,
Seward, died Friday. Long-
time Seward businessman.
Retired car and implement
dealer. Member St. John's
Lutheran Church, Seward
Chamber of Commerce,
Seward Country Club, member
City Council many years. Sur-
vivors: wife, Alma; son,
Wayne, Boulder, Colo.;
daughter, Mrs. William
(Rhoda) Skokan, Apple Valley,
Minn.; sister, Mrs. Irene
Schlueter, Seward; three
grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,
St. John's Lutheran Church,
Seward. Rev. L. W.
Heidemeyer, Seward
Cemetery. **Wood Bros. Funeral**
Home, Seward.

LUTZ - Donald L., 56, Fair-
mont, died Friday in Geneva.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Fairmont Community Church,
Fairmont Cemetery. **Farm-
& Son Funeral Home**, Fair-
mont.

MULDER - Jennie, 80,
Firth, died Friday in Lincoln.
Born near Firth. Resident
Firth, Adams area all her life.
Member Pella Reformed
Church, rural Adams. Sur-
vivors: son, Ray Mulder, Lin-
coln; daughter, Mrs. Joe
(Nina) Camp, Firth; three
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Pella Reformed Church, rural
Adams. Rev. Ronald Redder.
Pella Cemetery. Family
Prayer Service: 1:45 p.m.
Monday at church. In state:
Noon until time of service at
church. Memorials to church.
to Ralph Mulder, Panora.
Griffiths-Havendick Chapel,
Adams.

NABER - Minnie H.,
(widow of Henry), 90, Beaver
Crossing, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St.
Paul's Lutheran Church,
Ulrich. Ulrick Cemetery. In

state 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon-
day at church. **Volzke Mar-
tury**, Seward.

SLAGLE - Mrs. Minnie
(widow of Jay L.), 79,
Glenwood, Ia., formerly Falls
City, died Thursday. Sur-
vivors: sons, Dean, Charles Cl-
ty, Ia., Phillip, Council Bluffs;
daughters, Mrs. Ross (Evelyn)
Garrett, Glenwood, Ia., Mrs.
Darrell (Janice) Crose, Lin-
coln, Marilyn Slagle, Council
Bluffs; sister, Mrs. Donald Ry-
nryan, Falls City; 14
grandchildren; two great-
grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday,
St. Peter's Lutheran Church,
rural Falls City. Church
Cemetery.

STOLZ - Roy B., 80, Crete,
died Saturday. Survivors:
sons, Howard, Crete, Dean,
Reno, Floyd, Rapid City, S.D.;
daughters, Mrs. Harold (Har-
tie) Nixon, Belleville, Kan.,
Mrs. Richard (Genevieve)

Vlasin, Pleasant Dale, Mrs.
Jean Page, Crete; brother,
Willard, Grant; sisters, Mrs.
Ethel Kammerer, Neillsville,
Wis., Mrs. Cora Blacketer,
Hayward, Calif.; 18
grandchildren; 16 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.
The Rev. Jim Tomlinson,
Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

UPOFF - Ernest, 73,
Hebron, died Friday. Owner
Central Market grocery store.
Survivors: wife, Alice; sons,
Robert, Rancho Palos Verdes,
Calif., James, St. Marys, Ohio;
sisters, Grace Schultz,
Deshler, Amanda Banning,
Union; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,
Grace Lutheran
Church, Hebron. Rev. Douglas
Allen, Rosehill Cemetery,
Hebron. **Adams-Tibbets**
Funeral Home, Hebron.

WILLIAMS - Gene C., 46,
Houston, died Friday. Partner
in warehouse business. Air
Force veteran of Korean War.
Member Presbyterian Church.
Survivors: wife, Nellie;
daughter, Susan, at home;
sons, Jeffrey, Donald, Gregg,
all at home; mother, Maxine
Williams, Lincoln; brother,
Dr. Tere Williams,
Stromsburg; sisters, Juandell
Wetterling, Arlington, Tex.,
Anna Allman, Mers, Pa.,
JoEllen Polzien, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Eastridge Presbyterian
Church. The Rev. Tom
Huxtable, Lincoln Memorial
Park. **Hodgman - Splain -**
Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Pallbearers: Gary Lambert,
Gale Moser, R. B. Malick,
William Smiley, Carl Blum,
Robert Raymond.

Valentino's Nephew Sues A Restaurant

Los Angeles (UPI) - Rudolph
Valentino's nephew, who says he
is the silent screen lover's only
heir, filed suit against a
restaurant, charging the owner
wrongfully using his uncle's
name and likeness.

Jean Guglielmi, 61, also
known as Jean Valentino, sued
the restaurant Valentino.

Guglielmi, son of Valentino's
brother, brought a similar suit
six weeks ago against the makers
of a television movie based on
the life of his uncle. He said he
owned all rights to the deceased
star's name and likeness, and the
movie had been made without
his permission.

Performances Picked for Hot Dog Theater

Theater Arts for Children
members approved dates, place
and performances for the third
Hot Dog Theater.

Students from Nebraska
Wesleyan University's Fine and
Applied Arts Dept. will present a
potpourri of "Babar the
Elephant" and "Gerald
McBoing Boing."

Dates will be March 20 and 27
and program times are 11 and 1.

Dr. Gary Lewis will be in
charge of the music; Tim Pabel,
stage director; Terri Wright,
choreographer, and David Clark,
executive director of the 40-
minute performance.

Sears Heavy-Duty Washer-Dryer

24-in. Wide Automatic Washer \$189

Heavy Duty Electric Dryer \$129

66151

16101

2 Temperatures

Heavy Duty Motor

Lint Screen

This heavy-duty washer even fits in tight areas! But it has big features to handle your washday problems. Has 2 wash/rinse temperatures automatically set with cycle. Heavy-duty motor. Has one wash cycle and a rugged baked-enamel finish.

66151

16101

2 Temperatures

Heavy Duty Motor

Lint Screen

Cabinet \$49.95

Cake \$19.95

For FREE Home Trial Phone 467-2311

1227

Kenmore Zig-Zag to Sew, Mend or Darn \$79 Head Only

Kenmore Upright Vac \$44

Revolving brush plus edge cleaner. Has 2 height adjustments.

No. 3610 Attachment Set ... \$10

100% Solid State Color TV \$448

Reg. \$499.95

19-in. diagonal measure picture with one-but-ton color for a bright, true picture.

Black and White Portable TV \$79

Personal size 9-in. diagonal measure picture.

SAVE \$50.95!

15.3-cu. ft. Frostless Freezer \$329

Regular \$379.95

Power Miser switch helps conserve electricity! And you'll never have to fuss with defrosting again! Inside light ends fumbling in the dark for packages. Convenient door storage.

2624

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

WEATHER VANE

Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of rain or snow Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 20 to low 30s. Highs near 50 northwest, mid to upper 30s east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, little or no precipitation. Lows 20s to 30s. Highs mostly 50s, cooling to 40s Thursday.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Cloudy and cooler with chance of rain or snow Sunday night and Monday. Lows low to mid 30s. Highs mid to upper 30s.
Barometer Reading: 30.29, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 7 mph from southwest 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 64%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 6:24 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 6:50 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date .87 inches, normal to date .20 inches. Year to date 2.38 inches, normal to date 1.72 inches.
Snowfall: month to date 2 inches, winter season to date 16.9 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 33, Low 22
Record High: 66, 1898, Low -5, 1943

Temperatures			
Saturday	7 a.m.	15 2 p.m.	37 8 p.m.
18 m.	11 8 a.m.	17 3 p.m.	37 10 p.m.
2 a.m.	12 9 a.m.	18 4 p.m.	38 11 p.m.
4 a.m.	12 10 a.m.	19 5 p.m.	39 12 a.m.
6 a.m.	13 11 a.m.	20 6 p.m.	39 1 a.m.
8 a.m.	14 noon	21 7 p.m.	39 2 a.m.
10 a.m.	15 1 p.m.	22 8 p.m.	39 3 a.m.

Outstate Nebraska			
Grand Island	39 31	North Platte	41 22
McCook	49 20	Omaha	37 30
Scottsbluff	48 22	Sidney	46 21

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low			
Albion	45 2	Imperial	44 9
Beatrice	40 14	Lincoln	43 7
Chadron	48 16	North Platte	37 3
Grand Island	41 10	North Platte	37 3

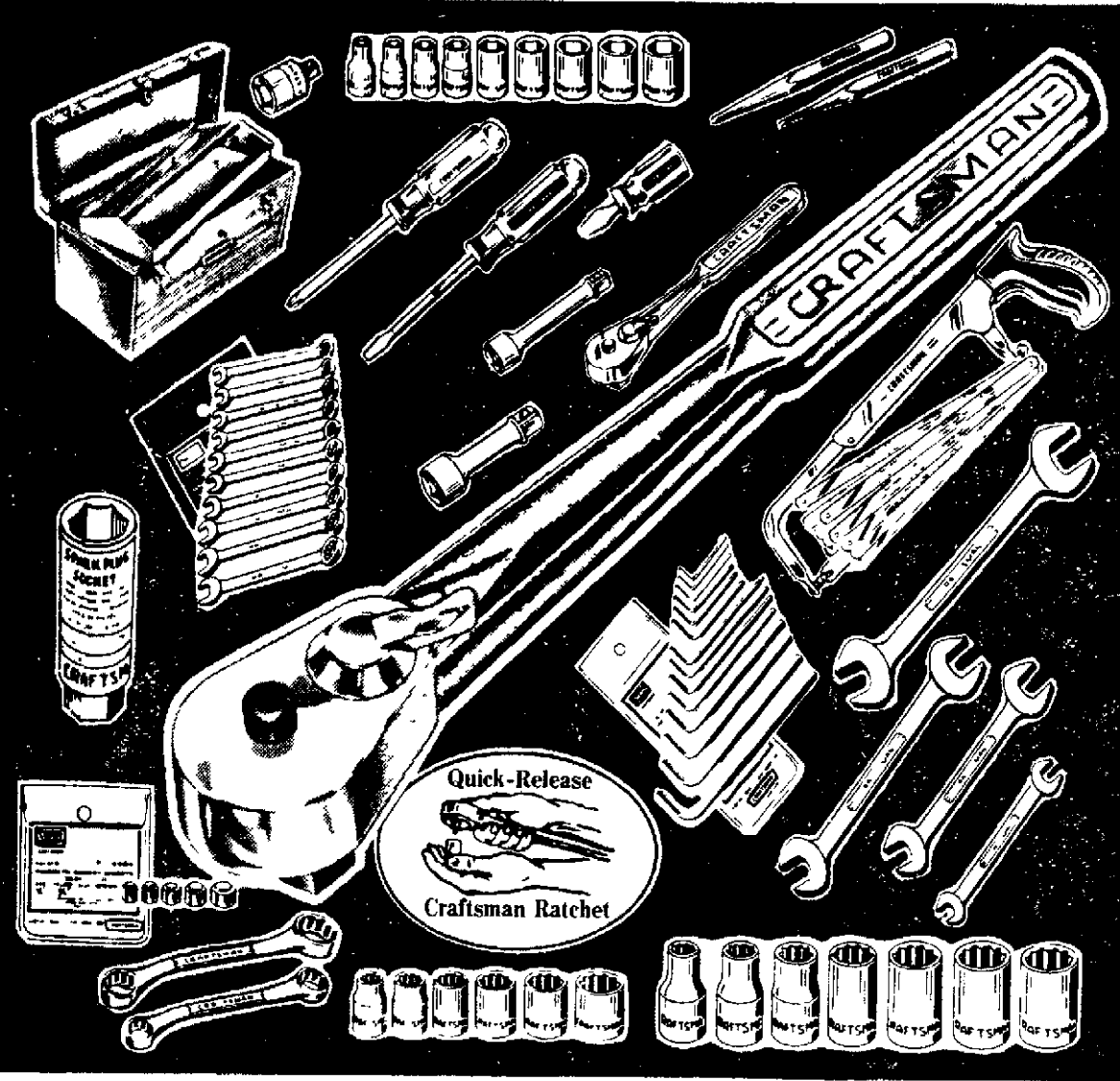
National Forecasts Monday					
Albuquerque	Cloudy	66 32	Low Back	Cloudy	60 42
Anchorage	Cloudy	31 21	Los Angeles	Sunny	67 44
Aspen	Cloudy	34 25	Miami Beach	Cloudy	82 70
Atlanta	Cloudy	62 42	Madison	Sunny	78 19
Bakersfield	Sunny	85 29	New Orleans	Rain	67 51
Baltimore	Cloudy	65 29	New York	Rain	45 27
Birmingham	Cloudy	65 14	Philadelphia	Cloudy	56 28
Boston	Cloudy	46 26	Phoenix	Sunny	70 44
Boulder	Cloudy	79 42	Pittsburgh	Fair	55 14
Buffalo	Cloudy	71 42	Rapid City	Cloudy	55 28
Casper	Sunny	64 15	Reno	Cloudy	45 18
Chester	Sunny	42 14	St. Louis	Cloudy	54 25
Chicago	Cloudy	29 27	St. Paul	Cloudy	46 25
Cincinnati	Cloudy	25 18	San Antonio	Fair	70 51
Dayton	Cloudy	64 26	San Diego	Sunny	64 42
Denver	Cloudy	25 18	San Francisco	Sunny	62 47
Des Moines	Cloudy	25 17	Seattle	Cloudy	50 29
Detroit	Cloudy	34 17	Sioux Falls	Cloudy	55 25
Fargo	Cloudy	51 25	Spokane	Sunny	66 38
Fort Worth	Sunny	81 26	Washington	Cloudy	52 21
Kansas City	Shower	51 25	Wichita	Cloudy	46 27
Las Vegas	Sunny	66 24			

Sears

NATIONAL
HARDWARE
WEEK

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SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY,
MARCH 13!



Save
\$42

80-Piece
Mechanics Set

Reg. Separate
Prices Total \$112.65

69⁹⁹

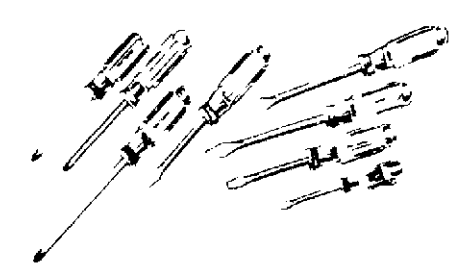
With 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets and adapter and sockets for 1-in. drive nut sizes. Big set handles a tremendous variety of home and automotive jobs! Screwdrivers, wrenches, tool box.

FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY
If Craftsman hand tools fail to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

Sale!
Big Assortment
Craftsman® Screwdrivers

Regular \$1.69-\$2.29

99¢ each

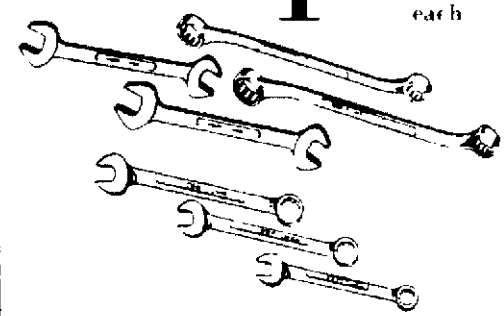


Choose from blade-type Craftsman® screwdrivers or Phillips-type Craftsman® screwdrivers.

Sale!
Assorted
Craftsman® Wrenches

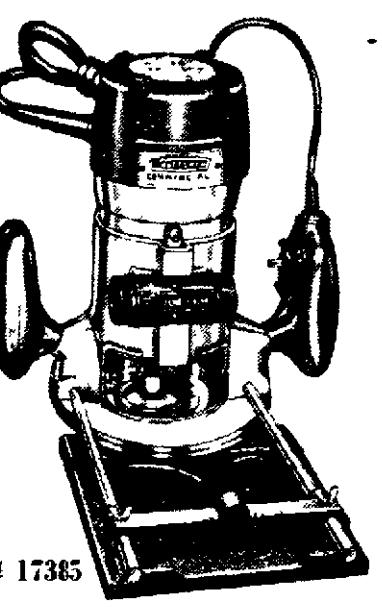
Regular \$1.99-\$3.79

1 44 each



Choose from box end, open end or combination. Nice selection of assorted sizes.

SAVE \$26!



Craftsman
Commercial
Router Kit

Regular \$85.99

59⁹⁹

Router develops maximum 1-HP. Built-in switch in handle. Kit includes: Router edge guide, router bit and carrying case.

\$10 to \$16 OFF



Your Choice
29⁹⁹

SAVE \$16!

Craftsman Variable Speed Scroller® Saw

Double insulated saw develops a maximum 1/3 HP and never needs grounding. Scroller mechanism helps cut intricate patterns. Reg. \$45.99

29⁹⁹

SAVE \$10!

Craftsman Circular Saw

Rugged motor develops 1 2/3 HP (5200 rpm). Motor end cover removes for easy brush checking. 7-in. combination blade cuts wood up to 2 3/16 in. at 90°, up to 1 13/16 in. deep at 45°. Reg. \$39.99

29⁹⁹

SAVE \$12!

Craftsman 3/8 in. Variable Speed Drill

Double-insulated drill develops a maximum 1/3 HP and never needs grounding. Variable speeds offer the correct drill speed for the job. Reg. \$41.99

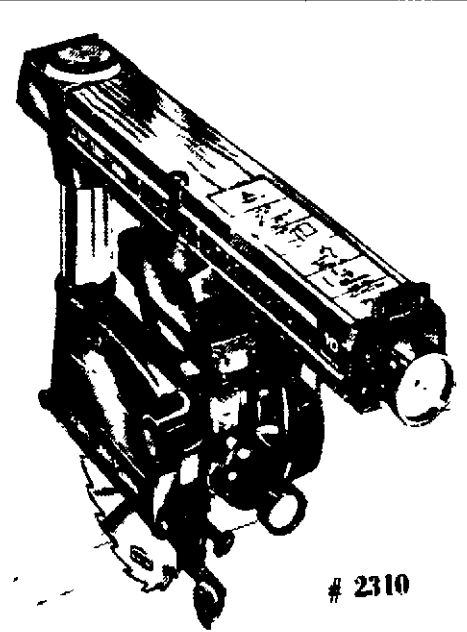
29⁹⁹

SAVE \$16!

Rugged Craftsman Dual-Action Sander

Dual action means you choose orbital pad motion for rough sanding, straight line motion for fine work. Reg. \$45.99

29⁹⁹



SAVE \$70!
Craftsman® 10-in. Radial
Arm Saw or 10-in.
Bench Saw

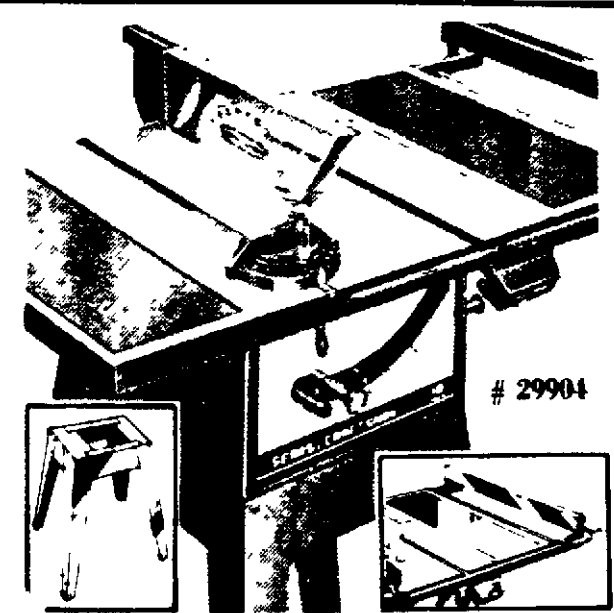
Your Choice

\$279

Regular \$349.99. Up-front easy-to-reach, 2-HP, 3450-rpm with overload protector. Fixed stops at center and 45 left or right. Part. assembled.

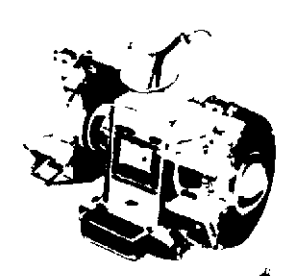
Regular \$349.99. Exclusive Exact-Cut indicator in front of blade. 2-HP 3450 rpm. Push-pull switch with locking key. 115-v Part. assembled.

2316 10" Radial Saw
Sears Low Price \$199



24114 9" Bench Saw
Sears Low Price \$159

SAVE \$20!
Craftsman 1/3-H.P.
Grinder



Regular \$79.99

59⁹⁹

3580-rpm motor, 2 aluminum oxide grinding wheels, gooseneck light, split-phase motor

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Municipal Bond Fund Coming?

By John Cunliff

New York (AP) — When stocks soared during the 1960s, mutual funds soared with them. They turned in big year-to-year gains. And the number of funds and the money invested in them swelled.

In the first half of the 1970s the mutual funds, which pool the resources of their many small and large members and then invest those resources, haven't done very well in stocks.

At best, the market has dawdled about, and as a consequence, so have most of the mutual funds. Every time prices rose, so did redemptions; old investors saw the rise as a chance to bail out.

The industry watched enviously as their former investors deserted them for the high interest rates offered by certificates of deposit and Treasury Bills. And then they followed.

The emergency of the so-called money market funds, which took their profits from short-term interest rates, was the biggest innovation in the industry since World War II, when it was just a baby.

The money market funds didn't offer the possibility of spectacular gains, but in an unstable economy they did seem to offer a modicum of stability. The money market funds grew from experiment to thriving business in just a few months.

And now, according to the Investment Company Institute, the industry's trade association, another innovation might soon appear: the municipal bond fund. Never before has the industry as a whole considered this outlet.

Tax Benefits

Robert Augenblick, president of the institute, says such an investment vehicle might provide many billions of dollars for thousands of towns and cities now struggling to finance needed projects.

More important to investors, he adds, is that it would also "benefit the investor of moderate means by making it feasible for him to invest conveniently in a diversified portfolio of such bonds."

And why should individuals be interested in the municipal market? Because of the tax benefits. Investors in such securities pay no federal income tax on the interest, thus putting yields into the double digits for many people.

The institute gives this example:

For a married person with a taxable income of \$16,000 a year, a yield of 5.89% on state and local bonds is equivalent of a taxable yield of 8.18%. For an unmarried person it is equal to 8.92%.

And, of course, those effective yields rise with income. The higher the tax bracket the greater the advantage.

But why should an individual go through an intermediary — and pay that intermediary — instead of buying the bonds directly? Why hire a mutual fund to do what you can do on your own?

Set Answers

The fund people have set answers for those questions: Because funds offer diversification, thus lowering the risk; because they offer professional management; because you can buy in smaller amounts through a fund.

Comment: Yes, the funds do offer diversification, but does a person need diversification in this market? Standard & Poor's and other services rate the bonds. They are considered among the safest securities to be had.

Cause or Cure?

Do high interest rates help cause inflation, or do they help arrest inflation?

You think you know the answer, but can you prove it?

High rates add to the cost of doing business, don't they?

And we know that business passes on increased costs to the consumer, right?

Okay, but high interest rates discourage borrowing, agreed?

And when borrowing is discouraged, there is less inflationary pressure, no?

Isn't it true then, that high rates arrest existing inflation?

Professional management? No contesting that some fund managers are experts. Some others, based on their records, cannot make that claim. Many have offered investors very little for their money.

Yes, you can buy in smaller amounts. Most municipal bonds cannot be purchased in denominations less than \$1,000, whereas shares of the fund might be obtained for periodic investments of as little as \$25 or so.

A big legal obstacle stands in the way of municipal bond funds in that the interest exemption cannot be passed on to the owners of the fund's shares. And that, as you can see, is a mighty big obstacle.

A bill is now in the House of Representatives that would permit the funds to pass on the interest exemption on the bonds they buy. As the law now reads, those benefits would have to be disbursed as dividends — and dividends are taxable.

Southern Pacific Data Exchanged

Will UP's Computer Pick Up a Drawl?

For the first time in railroad history, computer information systems owned by two railroads are talking to each other.

The computer-to-computer hook-up is between Union Pacific's Omaha "complete operating information system" (COIN) and Southern Pacific's "total operations processing system" (TOPS).

The step was announced by John L. Jorgensen, director of management information services for Union Pacific, and James W. Germany, vice president of management services for Southern Pacific.

Linking of the information systems, the most highly developed in the industry, ap-

Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS

10B

March 7, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

said in a joint statement.

Car, Train Movements

Advance waybill information for about 85% of all cars interchanged by the two railroads at Ogden, Utah, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles is now being transmitted automatically between computers. The rail lines also have the ability to in-

stantly share information on car and train movements. The basic goals are smoother operations and improved efficiency.

The COIN system in Omaha and TOPS in San Francisco were synchronized and linked by microwave communications.

A similar exchange of data could be carried on between all railroads in the U.S. through the Association of American Railroads' TRAIN II computer system, Jorgensen said. "The ultimate goal is the one-time, one-source capture of data which everyone uses, eliminating the possibility of human error caused by repeated entries into different computer systems," he added.

OMC-Lincoln Basks
In Award Limelight

A commercial for Lawn-Boy power mowers has been given a prestigious radio broadcasting award presented annually by the Hollywood Radio & Television Society.

The 60-second advertisement won the 1975 International Broadcasting Award in the humorous radio commercial category, said Ed Large, manager of marketing communications for Lawn-Boy at OMC-Lincoln.

The commercial was produced by Valentine-Radford Advertising Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Lawn-Boy mowers are marketed nationwide by OMC-Lincoln, a division of Outboard Marine Corp.

Wrong People
Being Promoted?

Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Too often the wrong people get hired, and promoted, and awarded higher pay.

Too often companies don't know what to look for when they hire and sometimes they deliberately set up barriers that exclude the best people.

Felix M. Lopez, a New York "human resources" consultant, thinks he has a new approach that will change all that, benefit working people, increase profits and, not incidentally, help companies meet equal opportunity standards.

Lopez is no dreamer. For the past four years he's been working closely with top management at Montgomery Ward & Co., among other corporations, and Ward's is now ready to go with what Lopez calls "one of the most exciting and advanced management ventures in a long, long time."

Management, Too

Upwards of 100,000 Ward's hourly employees will be affected when the program is fully in operation in 1976. Before the end of the year, Lopez says, it should be extended "through the ranks of management, too."

Ordinarily, Lopez says, he wouldn't talk about a program that's just starting. But he feels that while Ward's system is "ahead of anything any other company is doing" in the personnel field, less extensive programs elsewhere have succeeded in upgrading the caliber of the people on the job, raising the level of performance, and making it possible for people to be happier in their work.

Traits, Talents

Lopez, who holds a Ph.D. in

psychology, starts with people, their traits, talents and interests. But before you can get to people, employees, you have to first look at the job he says. And that's the key: what does it take in the way of people traits to perform well in a particular job?

For instance, Lopez says, what should a store look for when it appoints someone as the head of a department, perhaps, the appliance department. One logical answer might be that it should search for a person who is outgoing, sociable, personable, a salesman.

Salesman Lost?

Actually, Lopez says, a department manager's prime traits should include the ability to deal with his staff, not necessarily the public, and with such matters as inventory turnover and merchandise display.

Traditional operating procedure may mean the promotion to manager of the star salesman. And that may mean the loss of a good salesman and eventually the firing of a poor manager.

"Promotion should not be used automatically as a reward for good performance," Lopez says. "If a top performer doesn't have the traits needed in the higher job, he should be rewarded with additional pay, or shifted to a spot that fits his traits."

Purchasing Agents
To Hear Mahoney

Bob Mahoney, district manager for Garvey Truck Line, will speak at the Monday meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Agents at the Lincoln Legion Club.

Mahoney, a state vice president of the American Trucking Assn., is a past president of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Assn. and was a professional baseball player with the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox.

Credit Index

Volume of requests to Credit Bureau of Lincoln for reports on consumer credit made by Lincoln merchants

	1974	1975
February	5,233	5,871
January	6,193	4,465

New
in
Town

● Cablevision expects to be operating from its new Lincoln communications center by March 15. Tony Accone, general manager, says the interior of the 12,500 square foot facility will be "very plush. We're not a utility and don't want to look like one." The building is on the southeast corner of Cotner and R, behind the Bankers Life Nebraska headquarters.

More than \$300,000 is being invested in the cable television sales and business offices, customer service, technical and studio operations, he said.

In-house production will be curtailed for about two weeks.

The current staff of 40 full and part-time employees will be increased about a third after the move, Accone revealed.

● The Supreme Foods truck pulls into your driveway to deliver groceries.

A return to yesteryear, when many markets delivered?

No, this truck leaves enough foodstuffs, frozen products and meat to take care of your family for about six months.

Supreme Foods, a home grocery service, has come to Lincoln, and could decide to open a Great Plains warehouse in the city.

Andy Wheeler of Las Vegas, public relations director for Supreme, a division of Micron Corp., said the service supplies name and private label brands of anything but produce, bakery products or milk. "Savings are typically 10 to 30%... especially when you buy six months ahead of inflation," he said.

Supreme basically sells "convenience, guaranteed food quality and financing through a contract," he continued. "We don't create a new bill."

Larry Seibert, district manager, has offices at 620 N. 48th.

Through its own meat-packing, transportation and warehouse facilities, the firm serves 67,000 families, mainly in eight western states.

● A Better Career Placement Service, East 333 N. Cotner, will be under new ownership, effective Monday.

Officers will be Gary Zoucha, president; Pauline Zoucha, vice president, and Brian Wulf, secretary-treasurer.

New
for
YouBurroughs Offers
Metric Calculator

Are you still a doubter that the metric system will become commonplace in the American life style?

The manufacturers of products such as desk-top calculators aren't. In fact, the newest models can perform calculations in metric and U.S. measurements.

The Burroughs Corp., for example, has come up with a calculator series that computes in several measurement systems:

- Weight: avoirdupois, Troy and metric.
- Liquid: U.S., Imperial and metric.
- Measurement: linear, area and volume.
- Time?
- Quantities: gross, dozens and singles, fractions and decimals.
- Temperature: Fahrenheit and Celsius.

Larry Kromling, manager of the Lincoln Burroughs branch, says his office has annual sales of more than \$2 million and employs a staff of 20 in sales and engineering; the branch works with 11 others who live in out-state Nebraska.

The Lincoln branch is at 3120 O St.

Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for February:

	1974	1975	Chg.
Passengers on	12,547	11,290	1,257
Passengers off	12,377	10,776	1,601
Total	24,924	22,066	2,858

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings in bankruptcy unless noted. First figure 1974th, second 1975th.

Rosa, Miguel	5201 Culvert, factory worker	\$5,478, \$21
Rosa, JoAnn	\$219 Bancroft, clerk	\$5,392, \$1,115
Shaw, Larry R.	1945 West O, laborer	\$3,320, \$310
Garrison, Michael J.	4224 Madison, laborer	\$3,194, \$30
Briffante, Donald Eugene	2501 N. Apt 209, maintenance mechanic	\$15,124, \$572
Bartels, Jerry Lee	Alexandria, farmer	\$141,964, \$24,019
Mecham, Michael	908 So 24th, chemical compounder	\$6,576, \$1,795
Wier, Glade Julian	Adams, school custodian	\$9,195, \$1,198
Krueh, Ricky Lee	245 NW 19th, Lot 2, unemployed	\$21,391, \$455

The
IRA
plan with a difference.
Now, even better!

If there's an IRA in your plans, things are looking up for you at First Federal Lincoln. Now, our IRA plan with a difference is even better.

Now, you can start your withdrawals as early as age 59½ — or you can withdraw early because of death or disability — without paying an interest penalty! That means our IRA plan with a difference is even more profitable and more convenient.

We've also removed the \$1,000 minimum for top interest, so you start earning the maximum amount sooner than before. And our IRA plan is government approved.

Take a good look at what the differences in First Federal Lincoln's IRA plan mean to you.

High Interest.

Your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan will bring you the most for your money with 7.75% interest. Continuously Compounded to yield 8.06% per year.

Annual deposits of \$1,500 at 7.75% Continuously Compounded.

AFTER	TAX DEFERRED INVESTMENT	TAX DEFERRED INTEREST	ACCOUNT TOTAL
5 years	\$ 7,500	\$ 2,018.51	\$ 9,518.51
10 years	15,000	8,542.06	23,542.06
15 years	22,500	21,702.85	44,202.85
20 years	30,000	44,642.24	74,642.24
25 years	37,500	81,988.40	119,488.40
30 years	45,000	140,559.92	185,559.92
35 years	52,500	230,402.62	282,902.62
40 years	60,000	366,316.94	426,316.94

This chart assumes deposits are made on January 20 of each year, and is based on continuance of current information. It is offered as an example only.

No cost.

Your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan is a free service. There are no fees, maintenance costs or hidden charges. In accordance with government regulations, a tax penalty will be assessed on all early withdrawals, excepting those due to death or disability.

Quarterly statements.

First Federal Lincoln makes IRA saving more convenient by giving you quarterly statements, instead of yearly ones.

Save three ways.

With a First Federal Lincoln IRA plan, you save the way you want to. In lump sums, at convenient intervals, or automatically.

Save nearby.

We're close to you, to make IRA saving easy. There are 16 First Federal Lincoln offices across Nebraska, plus The Money Service at many stores throughout the state.

You can begin your IRA plan at any of the 13 full service First Federal Lincoln offices.

If you already have an IRA.

You may move your current IRA from your financial institution to First Federal Lincoln, if you like. We can help you make the necessary arrangements.

Stop in soon and talk with one of our IRA Counselors. They can answer all your questions and help you set up your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan. The IRA plan with a difference.

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Stocks Lower in Slow Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed irregularly lower last week in the slowest trading of the year on the New York Stock Exchange as investors, confused by the Federal Reserve Board's tighter monetary policies, retreated to the sidelines.

Uncertainty increased late in the week when the clouds covering the nation's money supply picture failed to lift. There were indications, however, the board was acting rapidly, but in small steps, to prevent a robust infant economic recovery from losing its balance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, out of step with the rest of the market, managed to gain 31 points to 972.92, little more than a week after the blue-chip average had challenged the 1,000 level.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.60 point to 99.11 and the NYSE common stock index 0.30 to 53.05. Declines topped average, 1,042 to 796, among the 2,053 issues crossing the tape.

Myron Helman, vice president of Shields Model Roland, said "on a near-to intermediate-term basis, the market has peaked." He noted the Dow utility average, which generally leads market turns, has slipped recently.

As a result, Helman said he felt the industrial average would come under pressure. He said he "would expect the Dow industrials to go no lower than 890 in the near future before gaining some strength."

Volume totaled 120,542,710 shares, down sharply from the 16,787,900 traded the previous week, the second busiest week on record. Turnover during the same week a year ago totaled 13,010,110 shares.

Last week's volume, which averaged 24.1 million shares daily, was the slowest in a full week since 84,625,390 were traded the week ended Dec. 19, 1975, just prior to the Christmas holidays. The average daily volume for the first two months of this year was more than 30 million shares.

The slowdown in the trading was evidence the institutions had invested as much money as they're going to for the time being, that any "new" money was coming from public speculators and that Wall Street was entranced by the Fed's apparent credit tightening.

It mattered little to professional traders that the govern-

ment reported increases in factory orders, durable goods orders and nondurable goods orders; that Detroit's automakers registered sizable sales gains; that wholesale prices fell, and unemployment declined for the fourth consecutive month.

The fact that the economic recovery would be robust had been discounted during January and February, when the Dow average rose nearly 150 points in the heaviest trading in the 184-year history of the SE.

What captured investor attention was the fact that short-term money rates rose at the beginning of the week, signaling, according to veteran money watchers, a Fed tightening of credit. After the initial signal,

however, observers engaged in a guessing game about the magnitude of the Fed's new policies.

The Fed had taken its action to stem a recent surge in the nation's money supply. But late Thursday, the board reported a sharp decline in the supply. Some observers said that might have been caused by the Treasury's \$6 billion offering of 8 percent notes on Feb. 18. Nobody knew for sure.

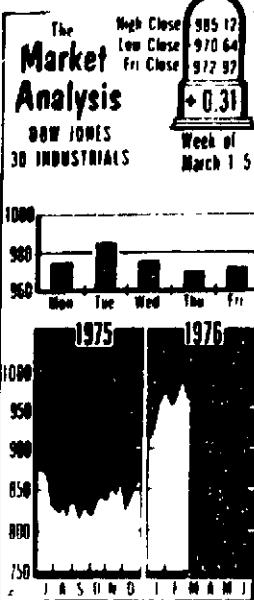
Aside from that, most analysts felt the market was due for a rest from the unprecedented rally during January and February. Many felt an extended period of consolidation would be healthy for the market in the long run.

Low-priced stocks dominated the action for the second consecutive week, a further indication the market rally might have peaked.

Litton Industries topped the Big Board active, gaining 3 3/4 points to 16 on 1,779,800 shares. The company recently reported improved earnings and won a couple of large government contracts.

Levitz Furniture, a glamor of a few years ago, was the second most active issue, gaining 1 1/4 to 8 1/4 on 1,553,400 shares. The issue has been strong since the company reported sharply higher February sales.

Scandal-plagued Lockheed picked up 3 to 10 1/4 in active trading.



The stock market seasawed last week with the Dow Jones average closing at 972.92 Friday, up .31 from the week prior.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indust	975.34	965.12	972.92	+0.31
20 Trans	205.29	204.78	205.21	+0.21
15 Util	87.39	87.42	87.99	+0.21
65 S&P 500	99.44	99.30	98.51	-0.89

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Litton Ind	17.50	17.00	17.34	+0.34
Levitz Fm	15.50	15.00	15.34	+0.34
Lockheed	10.50	10.00	10.34	+0.34

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WEEKLY SALES

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
New York	111.50	111.00	111.25	+0.25
American	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
Midwest	60.00	59.50	59.75	-0.25

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Day	Volume	Chg.
Monday	120,542,710	+0.31
Tuesday	120,542,710	+0.31
Wednesday	120,542,710	+0.31
Thursday	120,542,710	+0.31
Friday	120,542,710	+0.31

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WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NYSE	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
NYSE	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
NYSE	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AMEX	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
AMEX	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
AMEX	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25

WHAT THE NASDAQ MARKET DID

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NASDAQ	100.00	99.50	99.75	-0.25
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NASDAQ	100.00	99.50		

1

Ohio State Prof Avers in Book: Starkweather Product of Times

By Bill Kreifel

If a friend of yours reads "Starkweather" before you do and gives away the ending, don't be surprised to hear that society did it.

That, at least, is the impression one is apt to get from William Allen's book about Lincoln's most infamous character and his eight-day murder rampage that terrorized thousands 18 years ago.

Scheduled for March 31 publication by Houghton Mifflin Co., Allen's well-written work paints a vivid picture of 1950s life-styles and social pressures, strongly suggesting that they may have combined with Charles Starkweather's own physical or mental inadequacies to set off the bloodbath for which he and Caril Fugate are remembered.

In a conversation about the book, Allen, a teacher of creative writing at Ohio State University, agreed that readers might draw the conclusion that he is blaming society and or Starkweather's upbringing for the slayer's erratic behavior. He says he is not.



Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate — the main characters in William Allen's book.

Reflection of Times

Instead, Allen declares, Starkweather's actions were a reflection of the times. He feels the media contributed much to what occurred, noting that "teen-age violence was almost eulogized in films of that period."

He repeatedly observes in his book that the 19-year-old Starkweather tried to pursue "the James Dean image" in his mannerisms, his looks and even the way he dangled a cigarette from the corner of his mouth.

A Dallas, Tex., native, Allen, 35, said he came from "a background similar to Charles'." In the '50s, parents tended to be strict and conservative, he said, speculating that such a philosophy may have been a backlash from society's relative permissiveness during World War II.

With two years of work behind it, Allen's book undoubtedly is the most thoroughly researched and best-written account to date of Starkweather and his short-lived reign of butchery.



William Allen

Mills Holding Amendment To 'Guest Statute' Bill

By United Press International

A bill to repeal Nebraska's so-called "guest statute" is scheduled for final vote in the Unicameral this week.

Sponsor Jack Mills of Big Springs said the repeal measure may not have enough votes to pass. He also said he understood a kill motion was waiting in the wings.

As a result, Mills said, he has an amendment to offer in an attempt to reach a compromise.

The guest statute prohibits passengers filing personal injury lawsuits against drivers of cars involved in injury accidents unless the passenger paid for the ride or the driver was guilty of "gross negligence."

Mills said that, based on court decisions, about the only time a suit can be filed is when the driver is drunk.

The lawmaker said his amendment would prohibit a member of the driver's family from filing

During the conversation, Allen suggested that the book might have been more definitive, containing more of the author's personal conclusions, were not relatives of principals in the terrible drama still living.

"I had to rewrite some sections because of libel and copyright problems," he said. "I had to change some things."

Little New

Allen sheds little new light on details surrounding the 11 murders, but he does provide an

interesting view of Starkweather's makeup and that of the 14-year-old girl who accompanied him on his killing spree.

What sort of young man, the reader might wonder, could slaughter so many fellow humans, yet make a hardened prison guard weep with a gesture of warm friendship?

The book also dispels a few myths about the Starkweather-Fugate episode, including the persistent rumor that Caril was pregnant with Charles' baby when the two were apprehended in Wyoming.

Mrs. Merle Karnopp, wife of the Lancaster County sheriff, acted as matron at the time, accompanying Miss Fugate during her return to Lincoln for trial. Allen quotes her as saying: "I was with her every moment on the trip to Lincoln, and I know she couldn't have been pregnant because she was having her period."

No New Evidence

Unfortunately, but not unexpectedly, "Starkweather" provides no new evidence either to prove or to disprove Miss Fugate's claim that she was a hostage and an unwilling partner in her boyfriend's murder spree.

Caril was sentenced to life in the York Women's Reformatory for being an accomplice in the killing of young Robert Jensen of Bennett. In 1973, her sentence was reduced to a term of 30 to 50 years, making her eligible for parole this June.

Starkweather implicated Miss Fugate in several of the crimes, telling authorities she was responsible for two of them herself.

Allen thinks Miss Fugate, now 31, "has been punished enough for whatever she did. I personally feel that she's not a menace to society and that she could become a profitable member of it."

Nothing Significant

Allen became interested in doing the book "when I realized that nothing really significant had been written about Charlie." He drew on newspaper accounts and official records and reports and held extensive discussions with persons close to the events.

His chronicle is supplemented by a variety of black-and-white photographs, most of which are the property of Lincoln's Journal-Star Printing Co.

Allen remarked during the conversation that although several television shows and movies have featured a young, rebellious couple running from the law, "Starkweather's true story has never been done on film." He added that "we'll certainly explore the possibility of a movie being based on this," his first book.

With a novel about the 1940s nearly finished and another about the 1920s on the drawing board, Allen conceded that "Starkweather" could prove to be a financial boon. Chances for success "look good right now," he said, noting that two prepublication reviews have been quite favorable.

Ad Campaigns Set

Advertising campaigns are

College Notes

Wayne State Stars — The Wayne State College Planetarium will present "Voyage to Infinity" every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from today through April 18.

UNO Conference — The 1976 Missouri Valley History Conference will be held March 11-13 at the Omaha Ramada Inn. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha history department and the UNO Division of Community Services, the conference will include an 8 p.m. March 12 performance of the musical "Cecil" written by UNL history graduate student Donald Winslow and a 1 p.m. Thursday talk by Eastern Illinois University President and historian Gilbert C. Fite.

Kearney Congress — Junior and senior high students from schools throughout the state will participate in the annual Central Nebraska Regional Science Congress at Kearney State College on March 18. The day-long event will be held in Bruner Hall of Science. Student projects will be judged and science tests will be given.

Wayne Program — A bicentennial program will be held 8 p.m. March 13 at Wayne State College. "Let Freedom Ring" will include selections by various college musical groups.

Chadron Election — Greg Stull, a sophomore from Mullen, has been elected president of the

Chadron State College Student Senate, Sheryl Myers, a junior from Callaway, was named vice president.

Hastings Band Tour — The 78-piece Hastings College Concert Band will make its first eastern U.S. tour March 26-April 4. It will include two performances in Washington, D.C.

UNO Women's Series — "Perspectives and Reflections from the International Year of Women" will be the topic for the third program in the University of Nebraska at Omaha brunch lecture series. The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. March 13 in the UNO Student Center. Jewel Lafontant, a Chicago attorney, will be the featured speaker.

Wayne Art Winner — Ray Replogle, assistant professor of art at Wayne State College, has been notified that his multimedia sculpture, "Mechanical Angels," was accepted for the 17th annual Red River Exhibition held at the Red River Arts Center in Moorhead, Minn.

Hastings Art Show — John Clabaugh, chairman of the Grand Island Central Catholic High School fine arts department, will have a one-man show of drawings and acrylic paintings at the Hastings College Art Gallery. The show will run from today through March 31.

Peru Choir Concert — The Peru State College traveling choir will give a concert tonight at 8 in the college auditorium

planned in Chicago and New York newspapers, and Doubleday plans to release "Starkweather" as a book club selection in August.

"We're not touting it as a big book like 'Helter Skelter' (the story of the Manson Family killings)," Allen said. "My publisher thinks it's a real sleeper, which would mean that it'll start out slow and then really catch on."

It's likely the book will "catch on" in Lincoln and vicinity, providing a bit of unnerving history to new arrivals and rekindling terrifying memories in those who were witnesses to the nightmare.

Allen observes in his volume: "Critics sometimes say of writers of books like this that we tend to sympathize with the criminal and to forget the victim. But it is to be hoped that we write about criminals in an effort to understand them and what they represent for their times: sympathy is one outgrowth of that understanding. We try not to forget the victim, but we must recognize that the criminal is the victim too."

Every reader of "Starkweather" will have a chance to judge that for himself.

- Tuesday**
- Women/Speak — "Single Fatherhood," U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon.
 - Senior Citizen Counseling — LES Bldg., 14th & O, noon-3 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Senior Citizen Forum — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 10 a.m.
- Friday**
- Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 - Government Meetings
 - Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.
 - City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
 - Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
 - School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
 - Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th & N, Tue. 11 a.m.
 - County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.
 - County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
 - City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
 - Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N, Wed. 8 a.m.
 - Region 11 Crime Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.
 - Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.
 - Urban Design Cmte. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 - Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.
 - Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.
 - Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
- Conferences**
- School Of Basic Banking — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.

- All events free unless followed by *
- Alpha Gamma Rho** — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sun. Neb. Bandmasters — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Fri.-Sat.
- This Week**
- Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
 - Free Income Tax Assistance — For low income people, 1915 U, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-noon; Tue. & Thur. 1-3 p.m., call 475-4961 for information.
 - Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Southeast Nebraska**
- Today**
- Shaggy Paint Horse Show — Poca Mesa Farm, Roca, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday**
- Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. — Presbyterian Ch., 1023 No. 40th, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Keep Neb. Beautiful — Governor's Council Bd. Meeting, Fairview Cafe, Wahoo, noon.
- This Week**
- Triumph of Agriculture Expo — Omaha Hilton Hotel, Mon.-Tue. Missouri Valley History — Ramada Inn, 72nd & Grover, Omaha, Thur.-Sat.
- To Write or Phone**
- City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.
- Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint** — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
- ICC Fuel Information** — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312.
- State Ombudsman** — Murrell McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
- Governor** — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509. (Tel. 471-2244).
- State Senators** — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 784-5555); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2201 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1850 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
- Mayor** — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.
- City Council** — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jarmey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyle, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
- County Commissioners** — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
- U.S. Senators** — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
- Congressmen** — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd R-Chappell, 1005
- Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).**
- Emergencies**
- Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
 - Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
 - County Assistance 475-6221.
 - Alcoholism Anon 432-4646; Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
 - Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
 - Gay Rap Line, 475-5710.
 - Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).
 - Winter Road Conditions — 477-9202 Lincoln, 553-5000 Omaha.
 - Legislative Hotline — 471-2079 (Lincoln), 800-742-7456 (Outstate).
- Award Given To Woman In Business**
- Barbara Lautzenheiser, vice president and actuary at Bankers Life Nebraska, has been honored by Phi Chi Theta, a business honorary at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
- Ms. Lautzenheiser was named Lincoln businesswoman of the year by the honorary society. She received the award Saturday at a luncheon at the Lincoln Hilton.

SUNDAY SALE

12:00 To 6PM

COFAS • SLEEPERS • RANGES • BEDDING, RECLINERS, STEREOS, DINETTES, BEDROOM LAMPS, B/V TV ROCKERS, BEAN BAGS, TABLES, CHAIRS EVERYTHING PRICED FOR FAST CLEARANCE

BAR STOOLS \$24.95 \$13.88	DINETTE CHAIRS \$16.95 \$9.99
LAMPS \$6.99 FROM \$3.99	BOSTON ROCKERS \$49.00 \$28.88
RECLINERS \$88.97	12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR \$329 \$268
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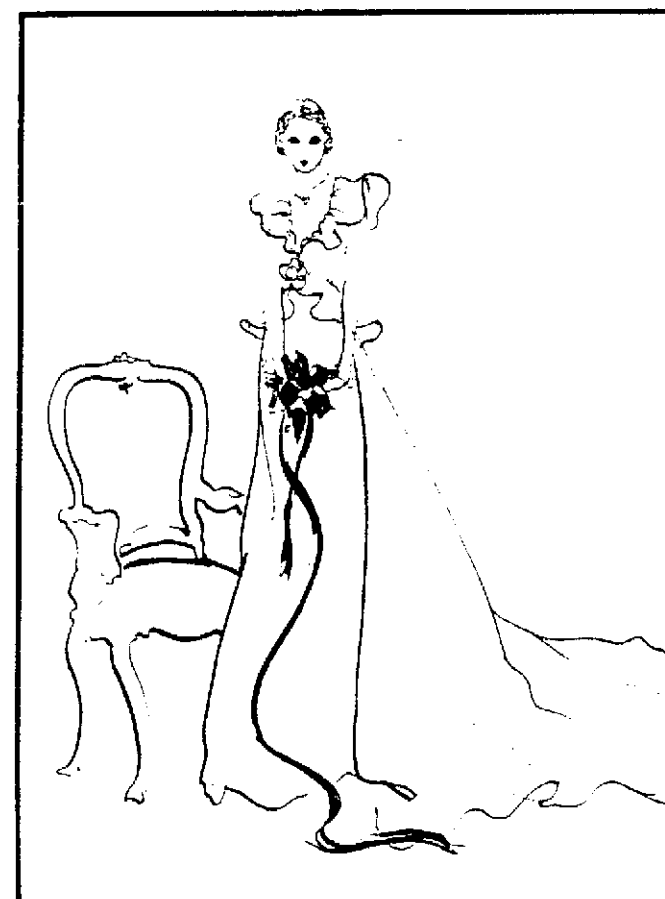


Schiffl embroidery accents the neckline and butterfly sleeves of organza gown (above). A double-tiered poncho cape (below) highlights this sleeveless chiffon gown.



March 7, 1976,

1C



Double-tiered sheer organza neckline and peplum with a cotillion train are featured (above) in this jersey dress. The organza bicentennial gown (left) is trimmed with red and blue satin ribbon.

Simplicity, Elegance Mark New Gowns

By Alva J. DuBois

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue — red, white and blue, that is.

In this bicentennial year, the patriotic spirit is flowing down the church aisle, too. Wedding gowns are being designed with the nation's 200th birthday in mind.

In Lincoln, a prospective bride can find the patriotic gown in white organza with a scooped neck, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Red and blue satin ribbon edges the ruffled neckline, ruffled sleeves, draped skirt and hemline. Either a bride or a bride's attendant could wear the gown.

Although the bicentennial-inspired wedding gown may be the trend in New York, Chicago and Kansas City, it doesn't seem to be catching on in Lincoln. Traditional styles, with a few modern variations, are most popular for spring and summer. A tapered sleeve, modest bodice, lace, beading, applique, cathedral train and flowing veil mark the traditional look.

Whether a bride chooses a traditional or contemporary gown, it will be one of the most important dresses in her life. She may be young, a little older, more sophisticated,

or career-oriented. Whichever, she will want her bridal outfit to reflect her personality and life-style.

Also, the wedding day once was referred to as "the bride's day," but now the spotlight is not all her choosing. More bridegrooms' opinions on wedding gowns and plans are being sought and considered. According to LeAnna Shike, bridal consultant for Hovland-Swanson, about 15% of the brides are accompanied by their fiances when shopping for wedding gowns.

Today's bride wants to know what her fiancé thinks about the wedding gown selection. She wants the confidence of knowing he is pleased with her choice when she walks down the aisle on that special day.

The wedding gown trend confronting couples today is simple, yet elegant, according to Miss Shike. Favorite materials are organza, chiffon and cotton chintz. Also popular are jersey, pure silk, muslin, crinkle cotton and, for a more youthful look, denim. English — or flesh-like — net yoke trim, bands of lace, pearl trim and schiffl embroidery accent many gowns.

"Capelets and capes of graduated lengths are new and we have several variations,"

Miss Shike said. Brides, however, still favor the traditional look with a modified cotillion, or cathedral train.

"We sell as many off-white and antique gowns as we do white. In fact, this has been the trend for several years," she said. Prices range from \$80 to \$220.

Fran Fiala, fashion director and buyer for the bridal salon at Miller and Paine, identifies three trends in gowns.

The number one seller is a traditional gown in Victorian styling with a modified mutton sleeve, pleating and tucking. Second is a modified version in chiffon with a slim, sophisticated look and accented with butterfly sleeves and a draped skirt. Jersey gowns in sleek, sophisticated styles with long sleeves and scooped necklines in both front and back make up the third trend. The rounded necklines are trimmed in lace, pearls and beadwork.

Nancy Daniels of Ben Simon's bridal department said the peasant look in cotton, voile or muslin will be big this spring and summer. She agreed traditional styles in white, as well as ivory, in organza, jersey and Duco dot (resembling dotted Swiss) will be in demand. Prices range from \$80 to \$180.

As for headpieces, Miss Shike said, "veils and mantillas, Venetian lace-trimmed or with touches of applique, are being shown in short, fingertip and floor length styles." She also said Victorian picture and medium-size roller hats are being featured for daytime and early evening weddings.

Turbans and picture hats are being sold with many gowns at Miller and Paine, according to Ms. Fiala.

Miss Daniels says simple headpieces such as a Juliet cap, sculptured headdress, or crown, with a longer veil are preferred.

Once the bride has selected her gown and veil, attention focuses on attire for her attendants. Dresses styled for a long life after the wedding day are preferred. Some are as casual as a patio party dress; others are more formal. Many are short-sleeved.

"Attendants will be wearing some prints in sheer fabrics like voile, organza, chiffon and cotton gauze, with fuller skirts," Miss Shike said. "Some may have ruffles. However, solid colors ranging from very pale pastels to deeper jewel tones — such as reds, greens and blues — will be more prominent." Favorite fabrics include voile, chiffon, jersey and dotted Swiss.

Ford Welcomes Popular Betty to Campaign

By Frances Lewine

Washington (AP) — The young fashion coordinator for Herpolzheimer's department store in Grand Rapids thought she was marrying "a nice, quiet lawyer."

Today, more than 27 years later, the young lawyer is President and Betty Ford is in the White House, rated by a nationwide poll as doing a better job as first lady than he is as chief executive.

Soft-spoken but candid, Betty Ford has spoken frankly about her first, brief and unhappy marriage, the difficult years that led her to a psychiatrist and her latest crisis, an operation for breast cancer.

She has faced questioners firmly and spoken her mind on premarital sex, abortion, marijuana and women's rights. She often relates the answers to her own family and it has made her believable. She has been criticized and congratulated for her candor. Yet almost without trying, her friendly, easy manner has won her unexpected popularity.

Even President Gerald Ford has been surprised by the way voters respond to her on issues on which she openly disagrees with him. When she discussed the problems of premarital sex in a nationally televised interview last August, the President jokingly said he thought she had lost him 20 million votes.

Morris Poll

Indeed, she was attracting so much attention that pollster Louis Harris surveyed the public to see what people thought of her. They rated her "one of

the most popular wives of a president."

So in this election year, the President has welcomed her to his campaign, and when they appeared together in the New Hampshire primary in February, Mrs. Ford got spontaneous ovations that matched the President's.

Betty Ford persistently uses her influence to urge her husband to appoint more women to high government jobs. She pressured him unsuccessfully to put a woman on the Supreme Court. She pressured him successfully to name a woman to his cabinet. He made Carla Hills Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Despite years as a congressional wife, Betty Ford never took to speech-making. She has made only one major speech in her 18 months as first lady, and that was to press for women's rights.

"I do not believe that being first lady should prevent me from expressing my ideas," she told the International Women's Year Conference in Cleveland last fall. "Why should my husband's job or yours prevent us from being ourselves?"

No Silence

"Being ladylike does not require silence," she concluded.

Being ladylike has never required her silence. In interviews, she has faced difficult questions.

She was asked about her first marriage to William Warren, a Grand Rapids furniture company representative.

"Unfortunately," she said, "I went

ahead and got married against my parents' wishes when I was 24 and was obviously not mature enough to realize that you can't change other people. . . . We just weren't made for each other."

She was asked about marijuana and said frankly she was sure her children had tried it. "I think children try everything," she also said she thought the penalties for marijuana should be reduced.

And she just as frankly admitted it was a struggle to bring up four children with a busy congressman husband away much of the time. Eventually, she said, the strain brought her to a psychiatrist who "persuaded me that I shouldn't give up everything for my husband and children but had to think about what mattered to me."

She was in favor of the Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion.

And she told an interviewer she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter, Susan, came to her one day and told her she was having an affair. If that happened, she said, she would offer counsel and advice.

But most impressive was Betty Ford's forthrightness in making public the fact about her breast cancer. It was discovered six weeks after Ford's inauguration, and despite the fact it is one of those cancers people frequently keep hidden, she talked about it frankly and publicly.

"I have lived a full life and I have the most wonderful husband and the most

BETTY: Cont. Page 1C



Betty Ford's jubilant finale to a folk dance is received with delight by those accompanying her at the dancing school in Peking, which she visited last December.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Dr. Skjelver 'Discovers' Home County's Colorful Past

By Kathy Moore

Home is where the heart is. Maybe that's why Dr. Mabel Skjelver is putting her heart and energy into discovering more about her home county's history.

Webster County, the site of Dr. Skjelver's childhood, is being investigated, surveyed and "discovered" by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of textiles, clothing and design.

And the process has just begun. Dr. Skjelver estimates it will take her "years to reach a stopping point" and have her findings recorded in a manuscript. "It will never be 'done,'" she explained. "Hopefully others will add new information when they find it and the history will keep growing."

The project was begun by taking a "windshield survey" of the county. It included recording buildings that were standing in pre-1930s Webster County and the land through pictures.

Funding Helped

She said the survey was an outgrowth of her interest in the county and was escalated by an offer of partial funding from the Nebraska Historical Society. Dr. Skjelver had done similar historical home research in Warsaw, Mich., as part of her Ph.D. dissertation.

Red Cloud, the Webster County seat, is the biggest undertaking, according to Dr. Skjelver. She has discovered that Red Cloud, like the seven other county villages, has had its ups and downs in population growth.

The Burlington Northern railroad was the heartbeat of the area and its decline hurt the towns' expansion. The depression and drought of the 1930s also hindered the agriculturally oriented communities.

"Now the villages are enjoying a small surge in growth," she said. "Roads are better and people are returning to small towns."



First Baptist Church in Red Cloud as it stands today.

Sources

Dr. Skjelver said she finds the townspeople are "amused" by her discoveries. "I'm 'finding' things that many of the older residents have known all along," she said. "In fact they are some of my best sources."

Other sources that are useful to Dr. Skjelver include the Webster County and Nebraska Historical Societies, old newspapers and fire maps of the area.

The fire maps she found in the Webster County Historical Society. They are a survey of the area from 1886 through 1922. On the maps a town's structures are located and marked as to the type of building materials. Red squares indicate a red brick building, blue is stone, yellow shows wood and green for tin roofed or metal sided buildings.

Dr. Skjelver said these maps have been her most helpful tool. From newspaper ads and clippings she can sort out the businesses that were once the hub of the communities, but have since fallen by the wayside.

Sod House

She has already made some interesting finds in the way of still standing buildings. In the Oak Creek precinct, Dr. Skjelver found a sod house, now covered with siding, that is occupied and has been modernized to meet new needs.

She also has come across a few one-room schoolhouses. One, built in 1870,

has been preserved and moved to Red Cloud by a local group of interested historians. Blue Hill schoolhouse was moved to the city's grade school grounds for public viewing.

The First Baptist Church of Red Cloud was built in the 1880s and, according to Dr. Skjelver, is very much the same as when it was constructed. The bell tower is intact, even though the slender steeple is missing and the foundation has been raised.

Dr. Skjelver also has discovered that many of the structures in the 1880s were "on the move." She referred to the transportation of entire buildings. The process was done with flatbed sleds and teams or horses.

Town Moved

In fact, the whole town of Bladen was actually transported from the site of Wells, according to Dr. Skjelver. She explained that Wells was situated on the Little Blue River, part way up a small hill. After the train made its regular stop, the engine always had difficulty getting up enough power to continue the climb over the hill.

The problem was solved by moving the entire town just over the hill to a flatter area. With teams and sleds the buildings were carried the distance and placed over the hill. The town was renamed Bladen.

Dr. Skjelver said she was sure she would uncover more unusual, little-known facts. And she can hardly wait to find them.



Dr. Mabel Skjelver

Engagements

Hyde-Goodrich

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hyde announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Grace to James Evan Goodrich of North Loup.

Goodrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Goodrich, also of North Loup.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and plan to graduate in May. A June 12 wedding is planned.

Hoffman-Meinke

Plans for a May 8 wedding are being made by Mardel Hoffman and Jerry Meinke.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Rising City. Mr. Meinke is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Meinke of Hastings.

DeBoer-Meduna

Miss LeeAnn Jane DeBoer of Panama and Robert Lee Meduna of Wahoo plan to be married June 25 at Pella Reformed Church in Adams.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeBoer of Panama. She attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Meduna, son of Lloyd Meduna of Wahoo, is a graduate of UNL. He now is working toward his master's degree at Kansas State University at Manhattan.



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Miss Lou



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Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 24-year-old brother who acts like a 10-year-old kid. He has a good job but is always broke. Why? Because he keeps lending money to deadbeats and buying gifts for goldiggers.

Hank now owes me \$110 and I'm not exactly the U.S. Mint. It burns me up to see the way his friends take advantage of him. He says he knows he's being taken for a sucker, but he just can't say no. What can I do?

Sister of a Sap

Dear Sis: For openers you can stop lending him money. Next, you can suggest that Hank get some counseling and find out why he has such a low opinion of himself that he believes he wouldn't have any friends unless he played Santa Claus.

Dear Ann Landers: Since divorce is almost as common as marriage these days, will you please answer a question that has a great many women stumped?

When an engaged girl breaks off with her fiancé, I know she is supposed to return the ring and the gifts he gave her, as well as the gifts from family and friends. Does the same hold true when a woman is being divorced?

Our daughter is now going through an ugly split. She has three children who are reading the scandalous details in the papers. The poor girl doesn't know if she should return her lovely jewelry to the rat. Also, what about the family heirlooms? She got them from her mother (whom she adored). The woman passed away last year. Thank you, Ann.

Ontario

Dear O: Your daughter is under no obligation to return any of the jewelry — including the heirlooms. She should keep them for her children. That's what heirlooms are for.



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The hat is what makes fashion click this Spring!

Suits, dresses, sportswear . . .

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From left, jade green fedora felt casual brim by Fabiani \$27.

White bail clochebrim with self-trim

by Mr. John \$75. Natural panama cloche with ticking insert and silver studs by Mr. John \$80.

Find new hat excitement in our Millinery Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.



HOUSEWORK

Leone Ackerly Turns Dust, Grime Into \$35,000-a-Year Success Story

Weddings

By James K. Cazalas
Marietta, Ga. (UPI) — Three years ago, Leone Ackerly couldn't find a maid to help her with the housework. Today she heads a \$35,000-a-year business that cleans 75 to 80 homes a week.

Her mini maid services includes five other middle-class housewives. Scooting around Cobb County in a powder blue station wagon, they clean 12 to 17 houses a day in a well-drilled team attack on dust and grime.

They rarely take more than 45 minutes per house.

"It's all in the organization and efficiency," says the 30-year-old mother of three. "You never repeat a motion. You always have what you need right at hand. And each one of the girls is a specialist."

Without a Word

Each member wears a laboratory smock and carries a plastic bucket filled with rags, cleansers, polishes and air fresheners. Entering a home, the team goes to work wordlessly.

One member heads for the bathrooms, another for the kitchen and a third for the hallway and living room.

Mrs. Ackerly scurries from room to room, giving instructions and testing furniture for dust.

While one maid makes the bed, another scours the toilets and another mops the kitchen floor.

"We tackle all the light housekeeping, things the housewife has to do week after week. Only we do it quicker and better because, after all, we've had time to get it down to a science," said Mrs. Ackerly.

In Big Loop

"For instance, few people realize how much you can streamline. You enter a room and start right there at the door, dusting and cleaning from top to bottom. Then, make a big loop around the room, doing everything as you go. In your bucket you have glass cleaner for the glass things, polish for the furniture, cloths for dusting. This cuts out walking back and forth for different things.

They also tie little plastic bags to their belts for emptying ashtrays and picking up small pieces of trash, so they don't have to run to the wastebasket every time they run across something.

The service charges range from \$14.50 for a small apartment to \$47 for a 4,000-square-foot home.

"We feel we are special. We are all middle class housewives, mothers, married to successful men. My husband is an executive with a security company, and my team leader is married to a very successful insurance agent."

Know Desires

"We know, after years of being housewives, what the women and the men expect in a maid service. And we feel we can do it a little better than anybody else because of this," said Mrs. Ackerly.

Mrs. Ackerly, who had never worked until three years ago, said her failure to find a maid led her to establish mini maids:

"I thought, 'this is ridiculous, when I couldn't find a maid without having to pick her up and take her home every day. Then I thought there must be a lot of people in the same boat as me. I thought and thought about it and decided to do something about it.'"

She got an okay from the resident manager of a nearby apartment complex, then presented herself at residents' doors, offering to clean their apartments weekly for a nominal fee.

All the Shortcuts

"That was my training ground. I learned how to clean an apartment as efficiently as possible, learned all the shortcuts. In eight months, I had so many apartments it was too much for me,

Efficiency Makes Cleaning Easier

Marietta, Ga. (UPI) — Leone Ackerly's hints for more efficient housecleaning:

Carry everything you need as you go. In a small plastic pail, put cleaning cloths and papers, glass cleaner, furniture polish and an all-purpose, antigrass cleaner.

Attach a small plastic bag to your belt for dumping cigarette butts and other small debris.

In bedrooms and bathrooms, set waste baskets in the hallway and empty them all at once.

Clean rooms in loop-like sweeps around the edges, to the right if you're right-handed, and to the left if you are left-handed.

As you move along, dust, polish and clean as you go; don't



Leone Ackerly (second from left) and her team form a well-drilled attack on dust and grime.

so I talked a friend into joining me. Soon we had to add other girls.

"Right now there are six of us. Two are in training, and when they are ready, we'll split up into two teams and hopefully double our business," Mrs. Ackerly said.

A friend, Delores Kollar, mother of two, will head the second team.

Mrs. Ackerly and her husband, Bill, both natives of Tampa, Fla., see eye-to-eye on the maid service.

Bill Helps Out

"He was a jewel. He always helped me. In fact last week, one of the girls got sick, and Bill was off, so he joined us and worked all day dusting and polishing and vacuuming.

Two years ago, the service was doing so well that Ackerly quit his job and started an industrial cleaning branch of the enterprise.

"But the economic slump hit us and we decided it would be safer for Bill to go back into the security industry, where he is a marketing specialist. His salary gives us a steady, sure base," Mrs. Ackerly said.

Engagements

Patak-Fankhouser

Denton — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Patak of the engagement of their daughter Debra Sue of Lincoln to John William Fankhouser of Greenwood.

Fankhouser is the son of Mrs. Helton Dowling of Greenwood and Robert Fankhouser of Tekamah.

The couple plans an April 3 wedding at First Congregational Church in Crete.

Krov-Benzing

April 3 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Antonette D. Krov and Donald I. Benzing.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Krov of Linwood.

Benzing, son of Mrs. Irvin Benzing, and the late Mr. Benzing, served with the U.S. Army. Redeemer Lutheran Church in David City will be the scene of the ceremony.

Ortiz-Hogancamp

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church were Rita Ortiz and Howard Hogancamp, both of Syracuse.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hogancamp of Unadilla.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gaylene Phillips. Junior attendants were Miss Tami Ortiz and Casey Ortiz, both of Syracuse.

Wm. L. Holscher of Unadilla was best man. Seating the guests were Doug Gregg of Greenwood and Ted Stege of Unadilla.

A reception and dance were held at the Hidden Valley Club. The newlyweds will live in Syracuse.

Smith-Bortz

Gering — Sandra D. Smith and Galen A. Bortz, both of Lincoln, were united in marriage in a ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bortz, all of Lincoln.

Honor attendants were Miss Karen Jensen of San Jose, Calif., and Frederick John Rutt III of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Scottsbluff.

Wing-Van Winkle

Tampa, Fla. — June Wing and Gene Van Winkle, both of Lincoln, were married in a ceremony at Westshore Christian Church. The Rev. Paul Neel officiated at the ceremony.

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Lunches For Seniors Now Told

Starting today the Senior Dinners menus will be published in the Living Section each Sunday.

Senior Dinners is a meal program sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging. Meals are served 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday to those 60 years of age and older.

The sites are open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for social, recreation and educational activities. To help in meal planning, reservations are desired by calling the site nearest you.

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations: Mahoney Manor, First United Methodist Church, East Lincoln Christian Church, Newman United Methodist Church, St. Paul United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Trinity United Methodist Church, and St. James United Methodist Church.

Senior Dinners Menu This Week
Monday: Roast loin of pork, sweet potato, corn, cinnamon applesauce, ice cream, bread, coffee, tea, milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, cauliflower, fruited lime gelatin, custard, roll, coffee, tea, milk.
Wednesday: Butter dip cod with tartar sauce, whole potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, peaches, bread, coffee, tea, milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, hash browns, asparagus, kidney bean salad, bread, ice cream, coffee, tea, milk.
Friday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, yellow beans, tossed salad, applesauce, bread, coffee, tea, milk.

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Work Men

Graham's RMA Role Fits Retailing Career

By Linda Ulrich

M. J. 'Bub' Graham can't remember a time when his father wasn't buying, selling or running a retail store.

Following in his father's footsteps, he has owned stores in two Nebraska towns and has been a partner in three.

Thus his current position as head of the Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska (RMA) fits him well.

The RMA is composed of retail firms of all sizes. Although it provides its membership with a variety of public relations/education programs, the primary activity is legislative vigilance.

And that, Graham explained, means monitoring government activities affecting retailers, research and analysis of proposed legislation and lobbying in the Legislature on behalf of the retailers.



M. J. 'Bub' Graham

While that classifies the RMA as a special interest group, we are a different special interest group, Graham said.

Ask Business Freedom

'Most special interest groups go to the government (lobby) for money. All we do is ask for the freedom to do business,' he said. My philosophy of lobbying is that I don't pressure anyone or ask for anyone's votes. I just go to the senators with facts and figures and ideas and ask them to make their own judgments.

Thus, he said, the RMA does not lobby for partial treatment, protective legislation, restricted competition or favoritism at the expense of others. We lobby only for the preservation of freedom in the retailing industry — the rightful freedom of the legitimate retailer to run his own business the way he thinks it should be run.

Graham keeps track of every bill introduced in the Legislature. Bills affecting merchants may range from the ones dealing with such things as reflectorized tires for bicycles to unemployment compensation. Currently, there are 20 bills in the Legislature affecting merchants, and Graham confidently predicts there will be more before the session is over.

Because he believes in working with government as well as in opposition to it, he contacts senators for information, but they in turn contact him too.

Self Regulating

Retail business almost can be self-regulating because if you don't treat consumers right when they come in the door, you're not in business.

Graham firmly believes there should be less — not more — government intervention in business and fewer — not more — government controls.

But government controls are the next biggest problem the retail merchant faces, Graham noted.

The biggest one is a people problem, Graham said, explaining that it is a problem of getting people involved in retailing who are dependable and knowledgeable.

So he also devotes time and energy to the Future Business Leaders of America and Distributive Education Clubs of America in the schools across the state because those are some of the most fertile places to find people to go into business.

A former baseball player, Graham enjoys spectator sports and golf. He and his wife Peggy have two sons, Ric, 33, and Ross, 30.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, March 8



Your birthday today: You enter a long period of subtle challenge, where you're more on your own resources than is apparent. Problems you cope with are a bit beyond the ordinary scope of everyday experience. Spiritual growth is fostered by these conditions. Today's natives become expert in rare materials. They get involved in technology or drift into extensive dealings with people outside their own culture.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's time for a move, but you must take the initiative and offer reconciliation. Youngsters succeed in making life difficult. Brief trips are favored.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Confidential contacts look bright but need diligent cultivation. Few people can become involved, so the less said of future plans, the better.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Ask for what you want clearly. Wishful thinking leads to neglect in checking on essential details. Keep each appointment promptly.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your inclination to stay out of the public eye is normal and the best approach at the moment. At home situations are comfortable if you don't try to overdo.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Handling of money is affected by confusing conditions.

Investigate risk ventures before you take the plunge. Sell an idea with zest!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: People demand your attention, but you have important fact-finding to do. Unexpected disclosures bring opportunity, so be alert!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You favor the distant and exotic, and ignore what is nearby and prosaic. Go along with your social set but welcome newcomers.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be careful in deciding which invitations to accept. Career progress is made possible by unorthodox methods and accidental shortcuts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You and your associates work at cross purposes. Check signals first and be consistent. Don't stir up recriminations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Attention to small items prevents short-term error, but broad perspective is needed for judgment of policy. Get second opinions on technical advice.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Intuition directs you on financial moves. Don't conclude them unless you're sure it is to your advantage to do so.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Domestic complications interfere with your work. Let new business propositions wait for investigation; any innovations result in complexities.

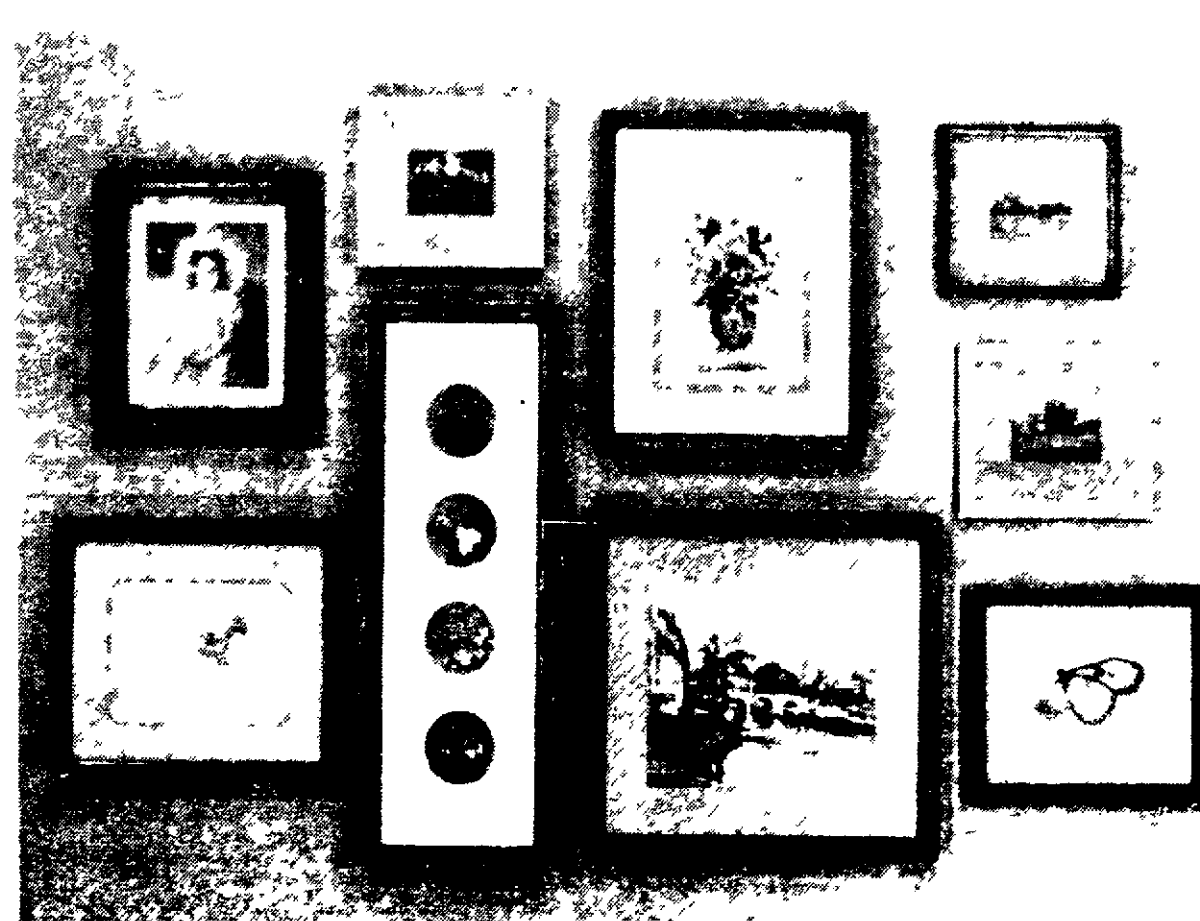


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Margaret Trudeau Comes Out Of Hiding; Stirs Canadians

By Jim Poling

Ottawa (AP)—Margaret Trudeau once said that if being the wife of Canada's prime minister destroyed the flower girl in her, "the best part of me" would be gone.

Today, five years after her marriage to Pierre Trudeau, 29 years her senior, the flower girl is still at war with the role of statesman's wife.

The conflict was obvious last month when Mrs. Trudeau, a 27-year-old mother of three sons, broke diplomatic etiquette several times during the prime minister's Latin America tour. She proposed an unscheduled toast in Mexico, wore a Liberal Party T-shirt at a public rally in Cuba, and sang, at a state banquet, a song composed for the wife of Venezuelan President Carlos Perez.

Some Canadians were shocked, others applauded what they called her efforts to assert her individualism and to freshen the stuffiness of traditional protocol.

Mrs. Trudeau was largely closeted in privacy for three years after her top-secret marriage in March, 1971. Until two years ago she was basically an unknown quantity, a silent and pretty face that seldom ventured out into the public domain.

Only once in those three years did she grant a full-scale interview, and in it revealed herself as a "thoughtful radical" and a loving type with an appreciation for the natural things in life.

Since then, she has gone through periods of heavy public exposure followed by long stretches of privacy.

In September 1974 she spent ten days in a

Montreal hospital for what she herself described as "severe emotional stress." She had undergone, she said, "a bloody revolution" in her mind.

A month later, in a long televised interview, she discussed her case, said her marriage to a public figure was "a total catastrophe in terms of my identity."

Different

"I prepared myself for marriage to Pierre Trudeau," she said. "But I didn't prepare myself for my marriage to the prime minister." Worst, she said, was her loss of personal freedom.

She foresees the day when Trudeau stays home while she goes to work. Meanwhile, she says, he helps out at home when he can, even changing diapers. Their three sons are 4, 2 and 4 months.

Her week is split between official and private tasks and although she prefers to do her own housework, she accepts that this is impossible in the official prime ministerial residence.

Feminists, she says, should realize that some women prefer the profession of housekeeping.

Her tastes are simple despite the fact that her Vancouver family has wealth and political fame.

"Women," she once said, "spend too much time worrying about their dress and too little time worrying about what's coming out of their eyes. It's not how you look, but how you are."



AP NEWSFEATURE PHOTO

Margaret Trudeau glows with delight at the news her husband (in background) won the election.

Betty Ford

Continued From Page 1C

wonderful four children, and so everything from here on is a plus," she said.

So the lady who smilingly described her husband as a square when they moved into the White House is now prepared to help him win election. At first, she planned no big role of her own. Then, in February, the White House announced a solo trip for her to the primary election state of Florida.

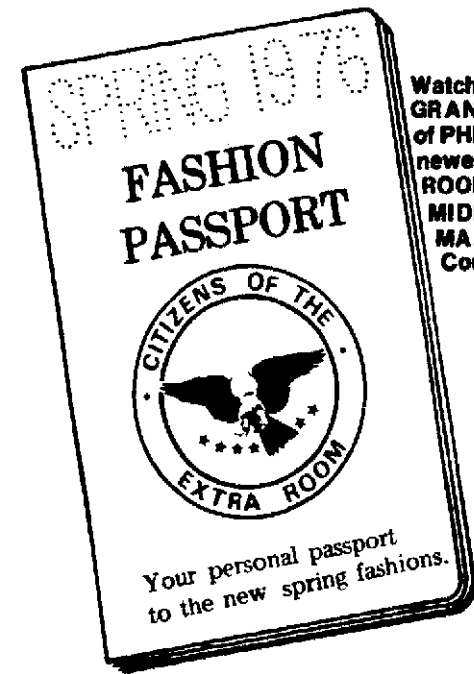
With the spotlight on her, Betty Ford has come through more criticism in a short time than any first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. And she's becoming a little more wise in the hurried give and take with reporters.

In New Hampshire, pressed about how her views differ from the President's on abortion, Betty Ford deftly brushed the question aside. "You know that," she said.



Betty Ford in official White House portrait.

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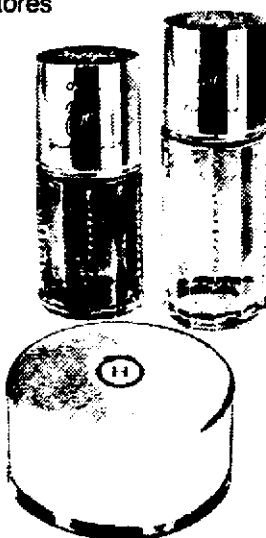
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Cosmetics, all stores



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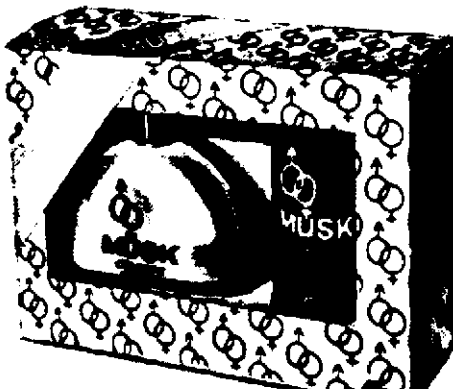
The Musk man-tamers! All the warm, sexy Musk it takes: Musk Cologne and Talc. (shown), your gift with any purchase of 5.00 from the potent Musk Collection, listed below:

Musk Oil, **6.00**

Musk Spray Mist, **5.00**

Musk Dusting Powder, **5.00**

Cosmetics, all stores



Miller & Paine



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Morning . . . Noon . . . Or Night
Mix and Match an entire day's wardrobe!

With just these five pieces of Mendel's Half-sized Sportswear, you can travel the day long, day after day, and always be fashionable and comfortable. Choose polyester pastel pink or blue, plus navy, in sizes 38 to 48. Fashion II Dresses, all stores

skirt, \$26
pant, \$26

blouse/jacket, \$42
sleeveless shell, \$22
solid jacket, \$46

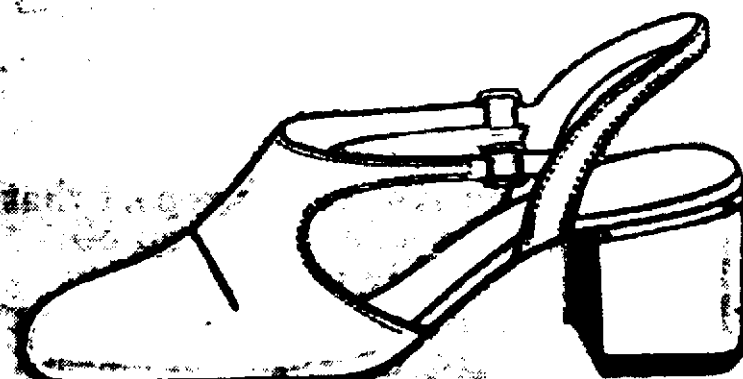
Shop Sunday at Gateway 12 to 5!

Miller & Paine

A Fashionable Shoe For Any Lifestyle!

"Feature" by Florsheim, shown here, is the shoe to choose. A shape, a sling with fashionably lowered heel, a tiny touch of gold here and there. And since it's Florsheim, you know you're not just buying another pretty face. The quality begins with premium leather and just doesn't stop. Choose black, white, shiny or navy cat. \$32. Shoe Salon, all stores.

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Girls Scout Week is March 7-13, 1976



Mrs. Donald Ferguson (left) is in charge of the luncheon and show of the annual Lincoln Symphony Guild fashion show. Mrs. Roger Anderson's responsibilities include decorations.

Narducci to Attend

Guild Style Show Planned

The annual Lincoln Symphony Guild fashion show and luncheon will be 11.30 a.m. March 15 in the Lincoln Hilton ballroom.

Miller and Paine will present fashions by Leo Narducci, internationally known New York designer.

Mrs. Donald Ferguson is in charge of the luncheon and show, assisted by Mrs. Robert Smith. Other committee members are Mrs. Roger Anderson, decorations; Mrs. Virgil Parker, food; Mrs. Eli Chesen and Mrs. Stan Maly, ticket sales, and Mrs. Edward F. Carter Jr., publicity.

Proceeds will go to the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn.

Dudley-Keim

Petersburg, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Sawyer announce the engagement of her daughter, Wynelle Vincent Dudley to Dr. Lon William Keim, both of Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Dudley, the daughter of the late Mr. Raymond Vincent Dudley, attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and is a graduate of the Bucks County-Grand View Hospital School of Nursing at Sellersville, Pa.

Dr. Keim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merle Keim of Richmond, Va. A graduate of the Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, he completed his fellowship training in pulmonary medicine at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

A May wedding is planned in Virginia.

The Leg is Back!

Necessary to walk with,
Important to stand,
But mostly, they're
LOVELY TO LOOK
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Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Whenever we suffer a bad result, my partner always finds some reason to shift all blame to me. I know that I'm guilty of my share, but I'm also certain that I'm not always the guilty one. Why do bridge players insist on hiding from reality?

Catcher's Mitt, San Francisco
Answer: Because they are human. Bridge is a game of errors and egos. Some of us can face our imperfections; others cannot. Here's a good example from Pittsburgh.

A hand was passed out in a duplicate game, with Mr. Husband (West) the last to pass. When the score was noted, all East-West pairs had made a plus score. Mrs. Wife promptly lectured Mr. Husband about the absolute necessity of his opening on ten points instead of passing out the hand. He shrugged and then inspected her hand. She had passed a good 13 point opening bid. The director was dragged in on the debate with no reported result, but I'm betting that it was still Mr. Husband's fault when it was all over.

Dear Mr. Corn:
After an initial pass, does one necessarily bid the same with 6-10 point hands after partner opens?

Changing Values, Superior, Wis.
Answer: After an initial pass, some bids do change in meaning after partner opens. With 6-10 points, there should be little difference. The main difference is in jump bids. For example, a raise of one spade to three spades by a passed hand would be invitational instead of forcing and would promise something less than an opening with good spade support.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I used Blackwood with no aces in my hand. My partner drove to six after I signed off because she had a void in addition to two aces. I was told that I couldn't use Blackwood without at least one ace. Who's right?

Not Enough, Riverside, Calif.
Answer: I'm sure it's safe to assume the slam went down. There is no definite requirement for the Blackwood bidder other than assuring himself that he will know how to use the information after he gets it. Seldom is partner of the Blackwood bidder in a position to know for certain what is needed.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is the value of a singleton ace?
Broken Calculator, Baltimore
Answer: It varies with the bidding and final contract. At no trump, it's worth face value -- four points. In partner's trump suit, slightly more. With a great trump fit and a singleton ace in a side suit, the value jumps to as much as six or seven points.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner dealt and passed and then doubled a one spade bid by fourth hand. What kind of hand should he have had?

New Horizons, Montgomery, Ala.
Answer: Less than opening bid strength and good distribution in the three unbid suits. Something like:

♠ 7 37-A
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ K J 8 2

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit and whipped topping, milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fruit cobbler, milk.
Friday: Tomato soup and chicken salad sandwich, relishes, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Beef burger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered spinach, school's choice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday: Hot steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, steamed tomatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, fruit salad, bread and butter, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, harvard or buttered beans, school's choice, tossed salad, fried turkey, green hot rolls and butter, turkey salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, beef salad, rice krispie bars, milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered peas, buttered cauliflower, school's choice, tossed salad, peach and garnish, hot rolls and butter, egg salad, baker's special, milk.

Leisure Crafts

Create a Bouquet of Lush Roses



By Phyllis Fiorotta
For most of the country, the season when roses explode in full bloom is still a way off. Americans have always had a soft spot in their hearts for this most elegant of flowers.

With a generous bouquet of organdy roses, however, every day will be "coming up roses."

1. Buy organdy in all of the popular rose shades. Gauge about 1 1/2 yards per six roses.
2. Cut a strip of organdy 4 1/2 x 9 inches for the inside core of the flower.
3. Fold the strip along with length, but do not crease the fabric.
4. Roll the fabric around itself loosening it as you wind.
5. Twist the bottom edge of the roll with your fingers and then twist a long length of medium-gauge wire tightly around the twisted bottom. This forms the flower's stem.
6. Cut ten 4-inch squares of organdy for the petals.
7. Mix 1 cup of water to 1/4 cup of white glue in a small bowl.
8. Dip the squares into the mixture. Remove the excess water on the edge of the bowl and lay them on foil to dry.
9. To make a pattern, draw a petal, similar to the one shown, on a 4-inch piece of paper.
10. Use the pattern to cut the petals from the stiffened organdy squares.
11. Place a pencil across the curved top of each fabric petal and roll the organdy halfway down.
12. While the fabric is still on the pencil, push both ends of the fabric towards each other with force. This will give the petals a crumpled look.
13. Remove the petals.
14. Roll the bottom edge of each petal with your thumb and forefinger. Twist on a length of beading wire.
15. Twist the wired petals onto the wired bud stem to form a thick rose.
16. Cut ragged-edge leaves from green satin or satin florist ribbon. Cut a small and a large leaf.
17. Twist a length of beading wire to the end of each leaf.
18. Start wrapping the top of the stem with the florist tape, covering all of the petals' wires. As you work down, twist the leaves' wires into the tape.

Fashion Fabrics

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowers

Cortland — The 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowers will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by their nephews and nieces. The couple was married March 14, 1906, in Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kersten

Sprague — The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kersten was celebrated last Sunday.

Present for the event were their children, Mrs. Harvey (Marie) Beck and Leonard Kersten, both of Martell, and Mrs. John (Ida) Gripp of Norfolk, Va.

The Kerstens have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

They were married March 2, 1916, at their present home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Danekas**

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Danekas will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the West Blue Church, south of Milford.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Danekas of North Loup, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kotil, all of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Don Danekas and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vosta.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs.**Ralph Connell**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connell will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Tabitha Village on the lower level, 843 So. 47th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the reception will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb and their grandchildren, Scott, Marcene and Nancy.

The Connells were married March 17, 1926, in Lincoln. Connell was secretary of the Elks Lodge for 25 years prior to retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredenburg

Elmwood — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredenburg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beall of Hickman and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fredenburg of Lincoln.

The couple was married March 24, 1926, at the home of the bride near Wabash.

The Fredenburgs have seven grandchildren. Friends may attend the event without invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelinek

Wilber — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Sokol Hall in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelinek of Dorchester.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hynek, and their grandchildren, Karen Kay and Terry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek (Albina W. Ourecky) were married March 9, 1926, in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Belmont Baptist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their daughter is Sharon Wells of San Diego, Calif.

The Duns, married March 19, 1951, in Aurora, have one grandson.

Founder's Day Next Saturday

The annual Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Chapter of Delta Gamma will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Hilton.

The Sara Schwab Deutsch Award for the outstanding alumna will be presented.

Trux Schmidt is in charge of arrangements. Committee members are Sue Anderson.

Mary Brazer, Nancy Pille, Deb

McKee and Diane Wilson.

Burkhart-Bell

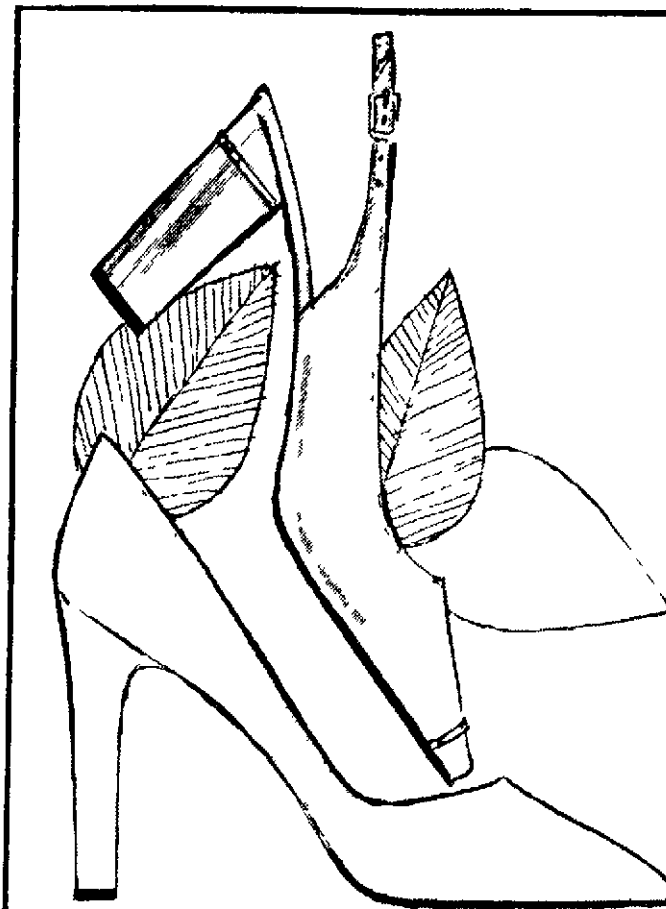
Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church were Patricia Burkhardt and Richard Bell.

The bride, given in marriage by Ivan Waples and Wayne Shrader of Neligh, is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Burkhardt. Bell is the son of Ms. Janice Peterka.

Miss Jeanne Burkhardt was maid of honor. Judy McCalla of Waverly, Ruth Shrader of Columbus, Kristie Wisby and Nancy Waples were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Marilyn McCalla, David McCalla Jr., both of Waverly, and Miss Becky Peterka.

Toby Bell was best man. Scott Bell, Joe Maske, Larry Rohr and Randy Owen were groomsmen. David McCalla of Waverly and Mike Stein were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

**Bruno Magli has the right angle on Spring's pumps.**

Pretty, feminine shoes for a pretty, Spring-y you! Graceful lines, sculpted designs are Magli's forte. Here his sling in camel calf and camel patent leather separated by golden stripes \$67. The bone kid Opera pump is \$67, too. Shoe Salon, Downtown.

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LONG, LEAN and LEGGY

a. Dress up the night in our sheer acetate jumpsuit. Blue Sizes 5-10. **\$34**

b. Get hip to the 70's in our hooded poly & cotton jumpsuit. Solid Blue Sizes 5-13. **\$24**

c. Soft pastel for a special occasion. Zip front with drawstring belt in a delicate Maroon color. Poly. Sizes 10-16. **\$42**

d. Consider the casual jumpsuit for easy, comfortable wear. The action is Natural. Sizes 8-16. **\$25**

Adm. At the Gateway

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Teens ages 13-19 hurry and register for the get it together beauty workshop! In four weekly sessions you cover modeling, fashion coordination, hair care and styling, posture and carriage, and social graces. All students receive a notebook, text samples from Bonnie Bell and cosmetic booklets. Plus an opportunity to model in a special graduation fashion show! So come on and get it together!

\$20

Classes begin March 18, 4-5:30 P.M. 5th floor

Send in this form today! Payment holds your reservation.

Student's name _____ Age _____
 Parent's name _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Charge Acct. No. _____
☐ Check ☐ Money Order

Engagements

Wentland-Ficken

Miss Clarice Renee Wentland and M. Richard Ficken Jr. of Ashland are planning a May 23 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Wentland and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Ficken of Ashland. Miss Wentland attends Union College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

LeBaron-Packard

Plans for an April 3 wedding are being made by Miss Patty LeBaron and Dave Packard. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LeBaron and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Packard of Omaha. The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé received his degree from UNL College of Architecture. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Kroeger-D'Agosta

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Kroeger have announced the engagement of their daughter Corrie to Anthony J. D'Agosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. D'Agosta. The couple plans a May 8 wedding at St. Thomas More Church.

Folda-Theisen

Schuyler — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Folda of the engagement of their daughter Kathryn to John Theisen of Lincoln. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Theisen, also of Lincoln. A June wedding is planned.

Bettenhausen-Rasmussen

The engagement of Judith Ann Bettenhausen to William R. Rasmussen, both of Denver, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Bettenhausen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Rasmussen of Conifer, Colo. A May wedding is planned.

Rodenburg-Maser

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Susan Lynn Rodenburg,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Rodenburg, to Daniel Lynn Maser, son of Mrs. George Maser and the late Mr. Maser. Miss Rodenburg attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a graduate of Southeast Community College School of Dental Assisting. Maser attends UNL. The couple plans a Nov. 20 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Yardley-Hyde

Greenwood — Mr. and Mrs. Donie Yardley announce the engagement of their daughter Lora to William Hyde, both of Washington, D.C. Miss Yardley plans to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a degree in political science. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Hyde attended American University in Washington, D.C., and received his degree in political science from Doane College in Crete. He is the son of Robert Hyde and Mrs. Joanne Merrick, both of Scottsbluff.

Oates-Heller

Planning an Aug. 7 wedding at St. Mark's Lutheran Church are Patricia Oates and Larry A. Heller. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oates of Fairmont and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heller. The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Fox-Schriner

The engagement of Stephanie Fox to Vernon D. Schriner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romero. The bride-elect is a graduate of Oklahoma Furrier's College in Tulsa. Schriner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schriner of Bloomington. The couple plans a May 21 wedding at Wilderness Park.

Fawl-Krome

April 17 is the date set for the marriage of Ms. Susan Leslie Fawl to Philip Alfred Krome, both of Santa Barbara, Calif. The future bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Fawl. Krome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krome of Downey, Calif., is a graduate of the University of California in Santa Barbara. The Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara will be the scene of the ceremony.



Robin Gangstead
John Hamann



Elaine Lundstrom
Of Wayne



Karen Lowe
Michael Boles



Loraine Reed
Of Loup City
Pat Eurek
Of Ashton



Catherine Barron
David Sullivan



Teresa Chevalier
James Hill
Of Seward



Kathy Lee
Of Hastings



Connie Jones
Of Washington, D.C.



Melody Lawrence
Harry Witt



Sally Kraft
Of Fremont

Gangstead-Hamann

Goldfield, Iowa — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gangstead of the engagement of their daughter Robin to John Hamann, both of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamann of Rohnert Park, Calif., attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in accounting. He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. A June 26 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church in Goldfield.

Lowe-Boles

A May 8 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Sue Lowe and Michael A. Boles at Trinity United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boles.

Barron-Sullivan

July 17 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Catherine Barron and David Sullivan. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barron of North Platte and Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Sullivan of Mullen. Miss Barron is a graduate of Mid-Plains Vocational Technical School of Licensed Practical Nursing. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. St. Patrick Catholic Church in North Platte will be the scene of the ceremony.

Lee-Grothen

The engagement of Kathy Jolene Lee and Gale E. Grothen, both of Hastings, has been announced by their parents. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Wendell Lee of York and the late Mr. Lee. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Grothen of Hastings. The future bride is a graduate of the College of St. Mary of Omaha. Grothen attended Central Community College of Hastings. A June wedding is planned.

Lawrence-Witt

Melody Lawrence and Harry Witt announce their engagement and May 29 wedding plans. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lawrence of York and Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Witt of Curtis. Miss Lawrence and Witt are graduates of York College. They now attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lundstrom-Nevrivy

Wayne — Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Tom Nevry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nevry, all of St. Paul.

Ms. Lundstrom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Nevry also is a student at UNL where he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary. A May 28 wedding is being planned.

Reed-Eurek

Loup City — The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Reed announce the engagement of their daughter Loraine to Pat Eurek of Ashton. Miss Reed is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a senior majoring in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eurek of Ashton. The couple plans a June 12 wedding.

Chevalier-Hill

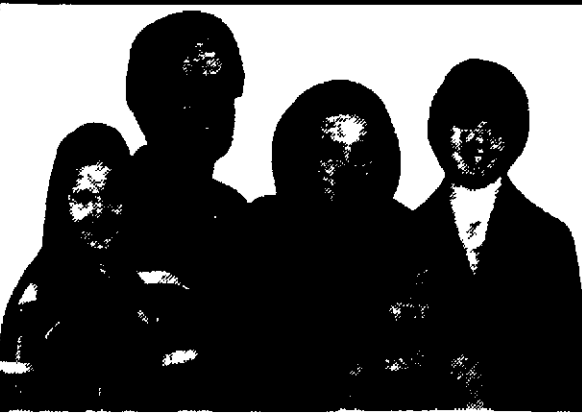
Wallace — Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Chevalier announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa of Lincoln to James C. Hill of Seward. Miss Chevalier is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in business education. Hill, a graduate of UNL, is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Hill of Fairbury. The couple plans a May 22 wedding at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Seward.

Jones-Langston

Gering — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jones of the engagement of their daughter Connie to David Roe Langston, both of Washington, D.C. Miss Jones is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langston of Lubbock, Texas, graduated from American University in Washington, D.C. He now attends Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C. A May 29 wedding is planned in Lubbock at First Methodist Church.

Kraft-Legband

Fremont — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kraft of the engagement of their daughter Sally Jo to Ronald D. Legband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Legband. Miss Kraft attended Kansas State University at Manhattan where she majored in retail floral design. Legband attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a May 15 wedding at First Lutheran Church.



Ball Real Estate Co. would like to congratulate Larry Wrasse and his family on Larry's selection as the 1975 Salesman of the Year for the Lincoln Board of REALTORS. Larry is an active member of the Board of REALTORS and has been in the real estate business since 1969. Larry is also a charter member of the Ball Real Estate Co. Million Dollar Club.

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Swanson-Weiskircher

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norris P. Swanson of the engagement of their daughter Beth Ann to David Eugene Weiskircher of Bennet.

Miss Swanson plans to graduate this spring from Iowa State University in Ames with a degree in child development. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

Her fiancé received his degree in agriculture business from Iowa State University. He is the son of Mrs. Donald Weiskircher of Manning, Iowa.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding at University Lutheran Church in Ames.

Rindone-Cyr

A May 29 wedding is planned by Danette Rindone and Darryl Cyr at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul Rindone of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Cyr.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Iowa at Iowa City. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé also attended UNL.

Fetters-Kucera

Mrs. Ruby Haas announces the engagement of her granddaughter Linda Kay Fetters to Gerard Kucera.

Parents of the future bride are Rodger D. Fetters of Cebu City, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Robert E. Herman.

Kucera is a student at Southeast Community College in Milford. He is the son of Francis Kucera and the late Mrs. Mary Kucera.

A May 22 wedding is planned at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.



Sheila Henry



Roxanne Pankonin



Dora Raper



Teri Zabawa
Lynn Hendrix

Hemry-Werner

Sheila K. Hemry and John R. Werner announce their engagement and April 25 wedding plans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner of Hebron.

Werner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. East Lincoln Christian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.



Shelley Hausman
Jayme Malone

Raper-Borgman

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Bill) Raper announce the engagement of their daughter Dora L. to Robert E. Borgman.

Borgman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borgman of Denton. A May wedding is planned.

Lynn P. Hendrix, both of Lincoln.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The future bridegroom, son of Judge and Mrs. Jack Hendrix of Trenton, received his degree in electrical engineering at UNL. He now attends UNL College of Law and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Lincoln will be the scene of the June 19 wedding.

Pankonin-Thompson

Roxanne Pankonin of Louisville will be united in marriage to Richard J. Thompson on June 12 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Pankonin of Louisville, and the late Mr. C. Elwood Pankonin. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Miss Pankonin is a senior majoring in elementary education and human development. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Mortar Board. Thompson is majoring in zoology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Zabawa-Hendrix

Omaha — Mrs. Margery L. Zabawa announces the engagement of her daughter Teri to

Hausman-Malone

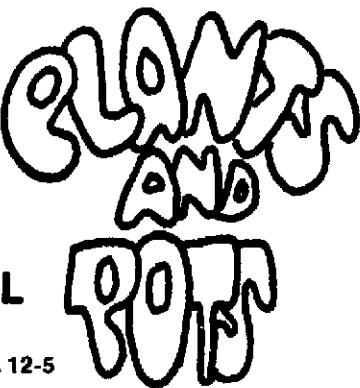
Miss Shelley Hausman and Jayme Malone are planning a July 24 wedding.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hausman of Beatrice, is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Malone attended Doane College in Crete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone of Palmyra.

They plan to be married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

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McDougal-Koozer

Ann McDougal of Hastings and Robin R. Koozer of Broken Bow are planning an Aug. 14 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Hastings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McDougal Jr. of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Koozer Sr. of Broken Bow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary.

Her fiancé is a senior at Hastings College.

and a member of Eta Phi Lambda Fraternity, Alpha Chi honorary and is chairman of the College Artist Lecture Committee.

Bergantzel-Cooper

A June 19 wedding is planned by Miss Sue Bergantzel and Terry Cooper.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bergantzel. Her fiancé attends Southeast Community College. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Cooper.

The couple plans to be married at First Assembly of God Church.

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LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL
THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star

Weddings



Mrs. Jacka
(Teresa Ellington)
Of Wahoo



Mrs. Ebbers
(Sheila Hietbrink)
Of Adams



Mrs. Miller
(Peggy Kline)



Mrs. Kai
(Vicki Oltman)



Mr. and Mrs. Bauer
(Tinamarie Taylor)



Mr. and Mrs. Ritter
(Barbara Waddle)
Of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Ellington-Jacka

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Teresa Kay Ellington and David Jacka of Wahoo in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Ellington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacka.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Carol Ellington and bridesmaid was Miss Rebecca Brandt. Junior attendants were Mark Omtvedt and Penny Omtvedt.

Serving as best man was Steve Sissel of Beatrice. Dennis Christon was groomsmen and seating the guests were Richard Janssen, Roger Janssen and Joseph Babcock.

The couple will live at 415 W. Apt. 2 in Wahoo.

Kline-Miller

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Peggy A. Kline and James D. Miller in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller.

Mrs. Sandra Wight of Waverly was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angela Williams, Miss Roxanne Mock and Miss Joni Capps.

Best man was William Herr of Columbus. Gregory Lloyd, Michael Scribner and John Erich were groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Wight of Waverly and Bruce Southwick.

A reception was held at the Latvian Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Taylor-Bauer

The wedding ceremony of Miss Tinamarie Taylor and Duane George Bauer was solemnized 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Orsco Taylor and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bauer of Chester.

Honor attendants were Miss Connie Lyn Simber and Gene Bauer of Auburn.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live at 211 N.W. 15th.

Hietbrink-Ebbers

Firth — Miss Sheila Hietbrink and Dennis Ebbers of Sterling were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Reformed Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hietbrink and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ebbers of Sterling.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been

Doug Snyder, Joe Steele, Jim Hammond, Dr. Naba Gupta, Jim

Kohler, Leon Lehr, Mike White,

Paul Brown, Rod Beery, Virg

Stutz, Carl Spencer, Jamie

Mrs. Stella Traubel, Mrs. Marge Ubben and Mrs. Molly

Tierman, all of Beatrice. Mrs. Ed

Taber, Mrs. Sue Norden, Mrs.

Clara Reed, Mrs. Dianna

Burner, Mrs. Betty Art, Mrs.

Goldsby-Gandara

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting when Miss Johnna Wray Goldsby became the bride of Gary Gandara.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Goldsby and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Gandara.

Miss Rhonda Ossian was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Gandara and Mrs. Beverly Goldsby. Junior attendants were Johnette Shepek of Manhattan, Kan., and Pat Walsh.

Rick Goldsby served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Harriman and Randy Dyer. Seating the guests were Steve Shepek of Manhattan and Rick Inbody.

The newlyweds will live at 3515 Mohawk.

Silva-Sypal

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — Chapel of the Little Crusader was the scene of the marriage of Eliana de Assis Silva and Dennis M. Sypal of Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiao de Assis Silva are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Sypal of Brainard.

The Sypals will live in Seward.

Ulrich-Oppegard

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Gloria Ulrich and David Oppegard in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oppegard.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Geri Spady. Other attendants were Patty Ulrich and Nancy Oppegard.

Mark Oppegard served as best man and groomsmen were Paul Oppegard, Dan Oppegard and Jim Oppegard. Ushers were Scott Schneider, Randy Maly, Howard Lyons and Roger Haecker.

Stalling-Gochnour

On a wedding trip to the Ozarks are the former Miss Peggy Stalling and Gary Gochnour. They were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gochnour.

Mrs. Steve Kraemer was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Gochnour.

Steve Gochnour served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Stalling of Wakefield and ushers were Gerald Stalling of Wakefield and Steve Wilken.

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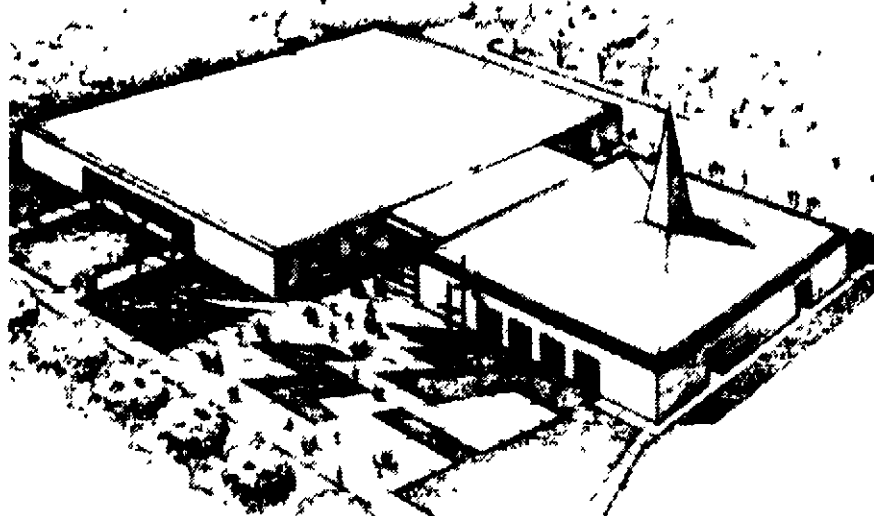
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Architect's sketch of Aurora United Methodist Church.

Methodist Church In Aurora To House Two Congregations

Aurora — The new United Methodist Church will be dedicated here today at 9 and 11 a.m. services.

Bishop Don W. Holter will preach at both services, with Pastors Merwyn Davidson and Duane Lenz leading the services.

The church is the new home of two combined congregations — the century-old Methodist Episcopal Church (known in recent years as The First United Methodist Church) and the original United Brethren Church founded in Aurora in 1895 (known recently as the Otterbein United Methodist Church).

Both congregations participated in an Exodus and Entry Service on February 29, when members attended brief

services in their old churches before each person present carried an item from his old church to the new combined church.

"The outstanding feature of the church is its complete flexibility," said architect Bill Schlaebitz of Clark & Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, who designed the building.

"The 400-seat sanctuary and the adjoining fellowship hall can be used separately or together as a unit, providing space for up to 800 people. The educational wing has rooms with completely movable partitions, providing further flexibility for different class sizes."

Constructed of red brick, the

\$948,000 structure has semi-circular seating. Directly in front of the congregation rises a 24-ft. cedar cross, set in a circle of gold cloth pleated to give the effect of the rays of the sun radiating from the cross.

On each side of the sanctuary four faceted glass windows tell the story of the Christian faith from the birth of Christ through the Ascension.

Geer-Melkus Construction Company of Grand Island was the General Contractor. Electrical contractor was Ensley Electric Co. Inc. and Mechanical Contractor was O'Hara Plumbing Co. Inc., both of Grand Island.

A missionary couple who spent seven months in Vietnamese prison camps will speak today at 10:30 a.m. at Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St., and at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Rosemont Alliance Church, 2800 No. 70th.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were missionaries in Vietnam for 17 years, serving most of that time among the M'Nong tribe in the highlands 150 miles north of Saigon. Dr. Phillips is a linguist. Mrs. Phillips is a nurse.

The Phillipses were working at the Christian and Missionary Alliance mission center in Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnam, in mid-March, 1975, when military forces moving into that area took them captive, reports Rosemont's pastor, the Rev. H. B. Leastman.

Their first camp experiences in Pleiku Province — due to malaria, malnutrition, insects and poor shelter from almost uninterrupted tropical rains — turned into a fight for survival. Mrs. Phillips almost lost the fight.

Conditions improved at later camps, said Leastman, and at no time were they mistreated, physically punished or tortured. The Phillipses were released Oct. 30 and flown to Bangkok, Thailand.

On departure day in Hanoi, a farewell meal was given in their honor, speeches were made and gifts were given to them by camp officials.

Associate Minister Pastor Jim Price will become associate minister of Capitol City Christian Church on May 16.



Jim Price

Pastor Bob Chitwood, senior minister, said Price's responsibilities will be in the areas of Christian education, membership development and deaf evangelism.

For the past three years, Price has served deaf missions in Council Bluffs. He is a graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk and has taken graduate courses at Gaillardet, Washington, D.C. Price and his wife, Kay, have two children.

Lent Series Starting
A five-Sunday Lenten series on "Our Country, 'Us of Thee,'" begins tonight at St. Paul United

Speakers Were in Viet Prison Camps

RELIGION

Methodist Church 12th and M Sts.

Dr. Robert Jewett, professor of religious studies at Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., will speak at the adult sessions of the family program.

Held from 5-7 p.m., the programs will include supper, nursery care and classes for all ages.

Deaf Singing Set

Students from Temple Deaf College, Kansas City, Mo., will visit Fellowship Baptist Church, 1515 West South St., Friday at 7:30 p.m. The students will sing at the service in the deaf language and will receive the sermon through an interpreter.

Temple Deaf College prepares deaf students for Christian service. The Rev. H. L. Champion, president of the newly founded school, is the son of deaf parents. He believes that the deaf need their own pastors, evangelists, missionaries and full-time Christian workers. Temple's 28 students come from 20 states and two foreign countries.

Prayer Week Set

College View Academy will

hold a week of prayer beginning Monday and climaxing with a service of consecration Saturday in the College View Adventist Church annex.

Lloyd Erickson, Nebraska Conference youth director, will speak on the two ways youth may travel — the broad road to destruction or the narrow road to life.

Concert Scheduled

Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4801 A, will sponsor a concert by Die Meistersinger Male Chorus Monday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson, the chorus from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., will sing Beethoven's Nature's Praise of God, Wagner's Pilgrim Chorus, the English folk song Scarborough Fair and songs from Fiddler on the Roof.

Mrs. Miller Elected

Mrs. Edward Miller was elected president of Faith United Church of Christ, 915 Charleston St., at its annual meeting. She is the first woman to hold this position at Faith.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Jacob Sinner, vice president; Mrs. Jack Folmer, secretary; Albert

Brehm, treasurer; Edward Miller, chairman of the board of trustees; and Harry Bruns, chairman of the board of deacons.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Someone once said: Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual and the obligation reciprocal. If only we could remember that and get along with each other. Unfortunately, it seems that these days all we have succeeded in doing is convincing a number of our young people that marriage is an outmoded institution! The real truths of life are acted out every day in each home among real individuals — What we say is not as effective as what we live.

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Schools Lose Religious Focus

New York — The country's top independent theological schools should intensify study of specific religious traditions and downgrade general approaches to religion, according to a Rockefeller Foundation Report released Tuesday.

In an analysis of seven seminaries with university affiliation, but no formal church ties, the report concludes that the schools have lost much of their theological focus by eliminating required courses and promoting practical skills to the detriment of classical theological education.

This situation has led to a growing detachment from churches that have looked to the

graduates of these schools for leadership in the past and has heightened confusion about the purposes of the seminaries.

Among the report's recommendations are more in-depth study of particular traditions such as Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Judaism in a context of increased pluralism.

Other suggestions are that theological students receive a core curriculum, and that their work concentrate on scholarly rather than practical subjects.

The most difficult challenge, the report says, may be to widen the liberal Protestant base of most schools to make room for conservative evangelicals who are in tension with liberalism.

Included in the study were the divinity schools of Yale, Harvard, Vanderbilt and Chicago, as well as Union Theological Seminary (related to Columbia), the Graduate Theological Union of Berkeley and the theology department of Notre Dame University.

'Make Me Cry'

David Wilkerson's latest film, "Please Make Me Cry," will premiere in Lincoln at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The full-color documented drama tells the stories of a junkie who was raised from her deathbed to become "God's Girl in the Ghetto" of New York City.

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Engagements



Marcia Rademaker

Rademaker-Sovereign

Plans for a June 5 wedding are being made by Miss Marcia K. Rademaker and Ken. C. Sovereign of Campbell.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dahmer K. Rademaker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sovereign of Axtell.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.



Linda Schaeffer
Mark Warren

Schaeffer-Warren

The engagement of Linda Schaeffer to Mark Warren of Omaha is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaeffer.

The future bride is a secretarial science major at Union College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren of Elkhorn, attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.



Cynthia Crowl
Of Fort Sill, Okla.

Crowl-Elkins

Fort Sill, Okla. — The engagement of Miss Cynthia Dianne Crowl, formerly of Lincoln, to John Keith Elkins of Lawton, Okla., is announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Crowl.

Miss Crowl attended Great Plains Vocational Technical School and now is a student at Cameron University at Lawton. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Frank and Mrs. Olive Crowl, all of Lincoln.

Her fiancé attends Cameron University and is majoring in education. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Elkins of Lawton.

Home Goods Care Labels

Fabric care labels have been included on wearing apparel for the past three years. Now the Federal Trade Commission might extend that care label rule to include home goods.

Magdalene Pfister, Extension home furnishings specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the FTC's proposed revisions of the 1972 Care Label Rule would require attachment of permanent care labels to home goods made from fabrics.

These would include draperies, curtains, upholstered furniture, linens, carpets and rugs.

In announcing the proposed revisions, the FTC said an overwhelming number of consumers are in favor of extending the wearing apparel care labels to home goods.

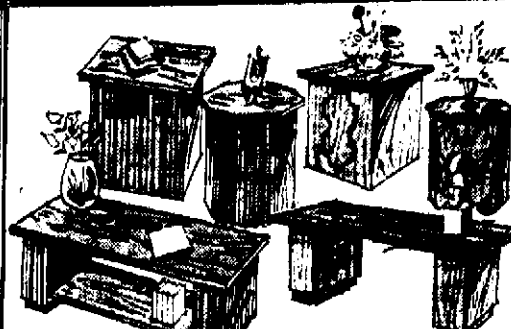
The proposed ruling would require manufacturers to inform purchasers of any care and maintenance information which would prolong the "use and enjoyment" of their product.

One manufacturer's carpet labeling program is a current example of possible labels. They now attach a "label of confidence" to the backs of carpet samples being sold.

Wanek's

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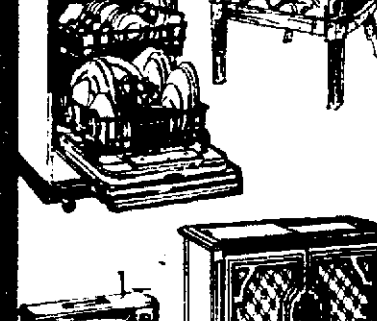
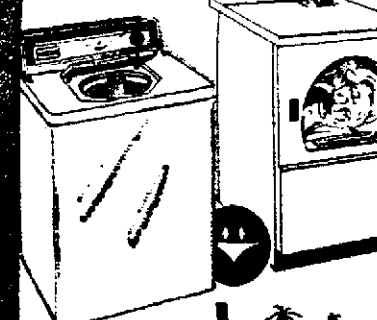
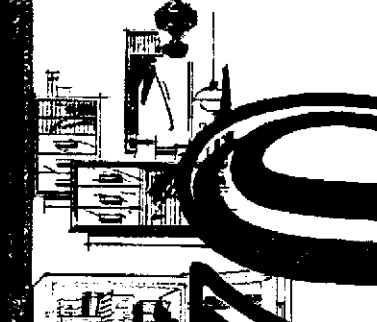
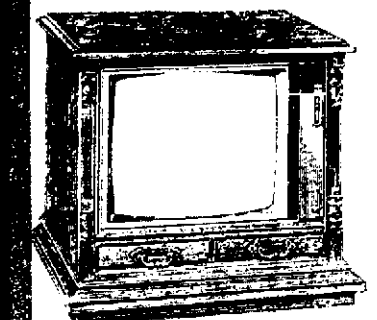
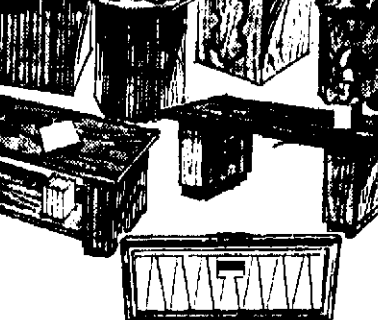
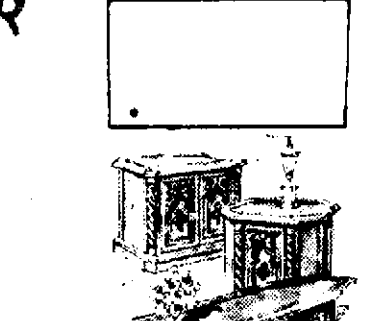
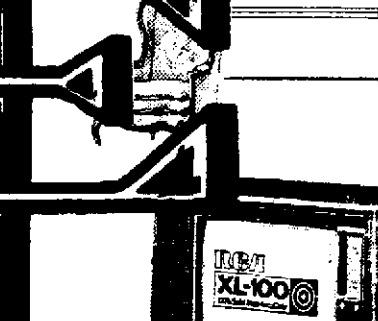
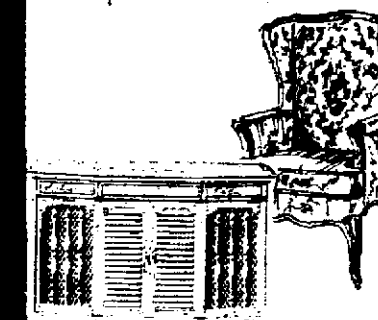
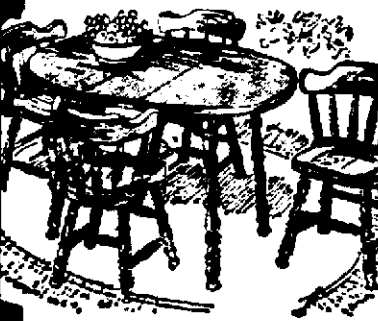
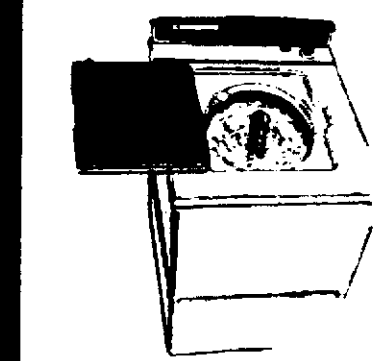
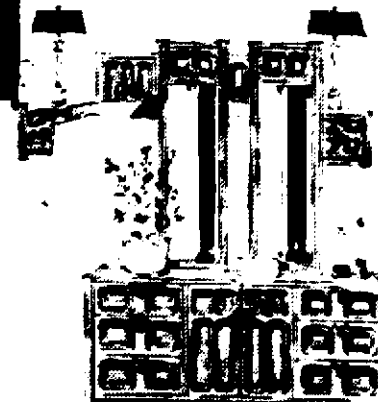
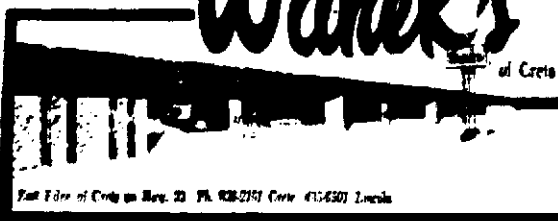
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Wanek's





The 1976 Sunday Journal and Star All-City Basketball Team includes, from left, East's Corey Joekel, Southeast's Mike Carroll and Dave Griffin and Northeast's Gary

Karthauser and Doug Berka. Lincoln High's Jon Parker, a 6-7 senior center, was named an honorary first team member.

Griffin Takes Unique Route —From Africa to All-City

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

At boarding school, he was a high-scoring halfback on the soccer team, the fifth grade tennis champion and a dedicated distance runner.

Unlike most grade school age children, he had never even heard a cuss word. He was too busy with sports and studying.

Dave Griffin's route to the Sunday Journal and Star all-city basketball team has to rank as one of the most unique in the history of the award.

The 6-7 Lincoln Southeast senior center was born in Jos, Nigeria, and spent nine of his first 10 years in Africa where his parents, Bruce and Alma, were missionaries.

"Growing up there, naturally, I kind of fell in love with the place," says Griffin, who joins teammate Mike Carroll, Northeast's Doug Berka and Gary Karthauser and East's Corey Joekel on the all-city team. Lincoln High's Jon Parker is an honorary first team member.

Griffin owes his start in basketball to his boarding school days in Miango, Nigeria, located 23 miles from Jos.

Played on Asphalt

"We played a lot of basketball on asphalt courts — sometimes morning, noon and night," relates Griffin, a soft-spoken, serious-minded student who wants to com-



Jon Parker
Honorary Choice

bine basketball with an architecture or engineering major at a Christian college or university.

"When boarding school classes were over for the day, we played every kind of sport through the evening," recalls Griffin. "It was a tough school. The teachers were fairly strict. I learned good study habits. It helped make school over here real easy for me."

Griffin has produced results in the classroom equal to his 20.4-point and 10.6-rebound averages this season in basketball. He ranks 25th academically in Southeast's senior class of 567.

Not all experiences, however, have been good for Dave since the Biafran War forced his family to move from Africa to the United States.

Had Bad Experiences

"I went through some pretty bad experiences in junior high," he offers. "I got a bad deal in ninth grade at Pound Junior High. Guys didn't want me to play. 'I didn't know very many people and I got discouraged,' he says. "It carried over to my sophomore year when I played on the sophomore team. I'm glad I worked on it. I'm still a little revengeful and angry about what happened and probably shouldn't be."

Dave admits his background accounted for part of his adjustment problems. "I guess I didn't learn the system until I had been around a couple years," he says. "I had never heard a cuss word until I came to the U.S."

The African lifestyle appealed to Griffin. "You weren't as rushed over there," he says. "Competing was big, but there wasn't the pressure on winning. It was more easy-going. People didn't care so much about making money."

Dave says "in a lot of ways, I'd rather live in Africa — other than the fact that here I have the chance to get a scholarship at a good university."

Although he hasn't received scholarship offers, Griffin is contemplating attending Montana State, Texas Christian, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico State or Abilene Christian.

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 5

District Scores

ALL GAMES FINALS

Class A

A-6 at S. Sioux City

Columbus 45, Fremont 44

A-6 at Alliance

McCook 54, Scottsbluff 45

Class B

B-1 at Auburn

Crete 51, Syracuse 46

B-2 at Raymond Central

DC Aquinas 46, Seward 43

B-3 at Gretna

O. Ryan 59, O. Cathedral 58

B-5 at Norfolk

Hartington CC 73, Wayne 50

B-6 at Grand Island

Aurora 58, Ord 55

B-7 at Kearney

Holdrege 56, Lexington 54

Class C

At North Platte

Imperial 52, Gibbon 43

At Columbus

Howells 49, Geneva 47

Class D

At Minden

Hildreth 59, Loup 49

At Curtis

Bartley 73, Fernand 70, 2 OT



Southeast's Dave Griffin

NU Coliseum Finale Sad for Voltz, Seniors

By Mark Gordon

M. G. (Mutt) Voltz was one of the 7,683 fans who saw Nebraska's final game Saturday night in the NU Coliseum. He also watched the first game Nebraska played in the NU Coliseum.

"I saw the first game the Huskers played here," said the semi-retired Lincolnite who distinguished himself in a long athletic career. "We played Kansas and it was in March of 1926. I remember the Coliseum wasn't done yet."

Voltz, a former Big Eight football and basketball official, said the Huskers played their home games in the now destroyed Armory.

"It only sat 2,200 and after that many had been counted off, they shut the doors," he recalled. "Two following Nebraska basket-

ball for a long time.

"I think the play I remember most was when we were playing Kansas when Whitehead (former KU standout Bas) was playing after the war. KU had a great club and one of our players ran past the Kansas bench and someone sitting on the bench tripped him. We almost had a free-for-all."

Still the Big Eight season official for this area, Voltz said he was out-of-town for last year's season finale in the NU Coliseum. At that time it was anticipated the Huskers would move into the new sports complex this season.

That didn't materialize so Voltz may very well be the only person who was at the first NU game and the last one in the NU Coliseum.

For nostalgia buffs, Nebraska played 312

games in the NU Coliseum and finished with a 328-184 record.

Just before the Huskers returned to the floor for the second half, the Nebraska Pep Band played Auld Lang Syne and "Thanks For the Memories."

And perhaps the one person who received the largest cheers for "the memories" was Jerry Fort, who played his last NU Coliseum game as a Cornhusker.

"I kind of felt sad in the second half. I don't know if you could tell it or not but I was really psyched up at the end," said the Chicago native who finished as Nebraska's all-time top career scorer.

"But overall, I'd have to say this was my most satisfying season," he said. "This may sound corny, but that really meant a lot to

NU 'Burns Down the Barn' As Huskers Fry Iowa St.

By Virgil Parker

When Nebraska and Iowa State began to play the final collegiate basketball game in the Coliseum Saturday night, you'd have thought the two teams were trying to reenact the first game played there 50 years ago. The only thing missing was the center jump.

Nebraska managed to gain a slim and low-scoring 16-12 advantage after a full 10 minutes of play.

But then things began to liven up. The old barn may never have seen a better exhibition of red-hot, race-horse basketball as Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano's crew roared to a convincing 82-66 victory.

And the crowd of 7,683 on hand for the Golden Anniversary game loved it. The Huskers dominated the backboards — scratched and clawed for loose balls — and raced down the floor for numerous well-executed fast-break baskets.

In the final five minutes of the first half, Nebraska broke out from a narrow 25-22 edge to grab a commanding 35-22 lead and was never threatened.

With five minutes left in the game, the Huskers were out in front by 25 points at 78-53.

Rebound Domination

Nebraska, at a height disadvantage in almost every game this season, piled up a huge 54-27 bulge in the final rebound statistics. Alan Holder and Larry Cox shared honors with 14 caroms apiece.

"That's what led to so many fast-break situations," Cipriano observed. "I'd love to play that kind of basketball all the time. But you can't do it without controlling the boards — which we haven't been able to do."

"You've got to remember," Cipriano added honestly, "we were playing the last-place team in the league. They weren't getting back on defense."

The veteran Nebraska mentor became emotional while discussing the final Coliseum contest.

"It bothered me a little," Cipriano admitted. "I have a lot of feeling for these seniors (Jerry Fort, Steve Willis and Cox). They haven't been overpowering in their speed or quickness. They've worked hard for their success. It was really gratifying to see them finish in such fine fashion."

Cipriano added that the Coliseum has provided "a lot of great memories. I'm happy to leave it, but there has been some great basketball played in the building and much of it by some fine clubs I've been associated with."

Seniors Super

The seniors had a great night. Cox scored a career high 25 points to share high honors with Fort, while Willis, guarding Hercie Ivy much of the evening, limited the Cyclone flash to just nine shots from the field.

Four technical fouls gave the crowd something to buzz about, as did the play of Husker freshman Carl McPipe. He illegally "dunked" one shot, and in a super effort to save the ball from going out of bounds, dived into the sixth row of the student bleachers.

McPipe was suffering from severe abdominal pains after the game and was taken to the Student Health Center. The



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early diagnosis was appendicitis, not an injury from his record-setting leap through the air.

The last play of the game was a fitting ending to 50 years of basketball in the Coliseum. Reserve NU guard Eric Coard was racing the clock as he dribbled the length of the floor.

He put up a shot at the gun. One official dramatically signaled the shot was good. The other ref just as emphatically said, "No." The latter won out.

Cipriano hopes his Huskers have another chance to play before packing away the uniforms after a highly successful 19-8 campaign.

"I'm worried but hopeful for a bid to the NIT tournament in New York," he said. "The fact that K-State won should give

them an NCAA bid. That gives us one more chance for the NIT. It will probably boil down to whether they take the third-place team from the Big Ten or the Big Eight. I guess we'll all now sometime Sunday after noon."

IOWA STATE (46)						
	fg	ft	ft	r	pf	tp
Dunn	13	24	4	2	8	
Johnson	8	17	3	4	7	19
Smith	9	2	0	2	4	0
Lee	7	9	4	5	0	8
Wright	6	7	2	4	1	4
B. Williams	2	6	0	3	4	2
B. Williams	1	5	2	0	0	4
Carroll	1	1	0	2	2	0
Benjamin	2	2	2	2	0	5
Frankman	0	3	0	1	0	0
Rogers	0	1	0	1	1	0
Murphy	0	1	0	1	0	0
Team rebo. inds.						
Totals	26-44	14-22	27-23	66		
NEBRASKA (82)						
	fg	ft	ft	r	pf	tp
Holder	13	14	2	1	5	
Cox	11	17	2	1	3	1
W. Williams	7	7	2	3	9	4
Fort	13	15	4	4	4	15
Carroll	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carroll	2	1	2	4	3	
Hart's	0	0	0	2	3	
Neville	2	2	0	2	2	
McPipe	2	2	0	2	2	
McPipe	2	2	0	2	4	
Team rebo. inds.						
Totals	34-70	14-26	24-24	87		
Iowa State						
Nebraska						
Referees — Iowa State: 1st, Nebraska: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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Free Throws Aid Crete's State Bid

I May Be Wrong
By Virgil Parker

NU To Pass More

The University of Nebraska football team will pass more and run less on offense next fall. That may not seem a very startling statement since a more experienced Vince Ferragamo will return at quarterback.

But football is not all brawn. Brains — through planning and preparation — plays a big part. And Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne, with his Doctorate in Education, heads the class in that department.

Osborne has spent recent weeks with the laborious task of charting every play of Nebraska games since the start of the 1970 season.

He broke down every game and is now set to analyze the statistics of offense, defense and the kicking game with his staff to determine the game plan for the upcoming '76 season.

It is his preliminary view that the Huskers should pass more next fall to get the greatest effectiveness from the offense.

Can Be Overdone

You can reach a point where the passing game can be overemphasized. Osborne points out. "If you pass too much the percentage of completions will drop and the number of interceptions will rise."

We pride ourselves on the fact that our percentage of completions has been over 50 percent every year," Osborne adds. "Nobody else in the Big Eight can make that statement and the Husker opponents over the past six seasons have ranged from a high of 47.5 percent to a low of 29.9."

A study of the statistical breakdown (shown below) shows that Nebraska ran more last season (an average of 62.4 times per game) yet gained fewer yards than two of the other five years.

NU passed less in '75 than all but one other season, yet both percentage of completions and number of interceptions were second-best of the six years.

Two key columns in the stat chart especially interest Osborne. "Turnovers (labeled T.O. on the chart) should be kept below two per game," he says. "We reached that last year — and with the national championship team of '71 — but we were well below the figure through the 10 wins and suffered most of our turnovers against Oklahoma and in the Fiesta Bowl game — the two losses."

A main concern of Osborne's is the "Our Score, Punt Returns" column in the kicking stats. "With J. Danny Rodgers in 1971 and '72 we had seven touchdowns via the punt return. We had just one two years ago and none this last season. That shows what a single breakthrough 'big play' person can mean to the offense and the scoring potential. We need to find someone to do a more effective job in that spot."

Breakdown Presented

With a combined record of 61-4-8 over the past six seasons, Nebraska is a long way from being in a panic situation. But the Husker staff is always looking for the percentage edge toward improvement.

Here's the chart of figures they'll be studying in a search for the answers.

Year	OFFENSIVE STATS										DEFENSIVE STATS									
	Runs	Yds	AVG	Fumbles	Plays	Pts	Yds	Comp	Int	T.O.	Runs	Yds	AVG	Fumbles	Pts	Yds	Comp	Int	T.O.	Yds
1970	571	223.8	3.9	192	86	22.9	166.8	61.0%	10	292	410	35.7	11.1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
1971	572	252.5	4.4	13	86	23.1	177.8	56.7%	10	292	410	35.7	11.1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
1972	564	227.5	4.0	175	78	22.4	154.3	53.6%	17	355	451	41.8	9.2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
1973	564	227.5	4.0	147	78	22.4	154.3	54.1%	15	355	451	41.8	9.2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
1974	555	207.7	3.7	7	78	21.3	148.8	54.1%	15	355	451	41.8	9.2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
1975	624	243.6	4.1	142	83	20.5	152.6	57.3%	5	192	396	30.5	10.2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

NIAC Title To Doane

Crete — Doane captured its third straight NIAC Indoor Track Title Saturday night, with Nebraska Wesleyan finishing second in the six team meet.

With three double winners, Doane swept ten of the 16 events. Capturing twin wins for the Tigers were Mike Ulmer (both hurdles) Craig Fleming (pole vault and high jump), and Tim Edwards (800 & mile).

Breaking through for NWU were Dave Folkerts who defended his title in the shot put, and Duane Coates who paced the Plainsmen to the first four places in the two mile run.

Other defending titlists all Doane squad members who retained their championships were Keith Heedum in the long jump, Milt Gross who set an NIAC record in the triple jump, Fleming in the pole vault, Ulmer in both hurdles, and Falkner in the 440.

Those who failed in repeat bids were Dave Cloeter of Concordia in the mile, where Edwards set a school record in topping him, and Mike Wilson of Midland in the 60, where Paul Anderson of Hastings edged to victory.

Individual Results

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Sunday Journal and Star

1976 Winter All-City Selections



Kirby Monahan Northeast

Linda Dean Northeast

Barb Hart East

Jay Merritt Southeast

LHS's Parker Honorary Pick

Continued From Page 1D

"I want to prove I can play basketball in college, just like I wanted to prove it in high school," Griffin said.

"David sort of came out of nowhere to lead us to two fine seasons," Southeast coach Wally McNaught says, noting Griffin set career scoring and rebounding records for the Knights in only two years as a starter.

Griffin says his biggest regret in a 15-4 senior season, which included wins over Metro powers Omaha North and Omaha Burke, was missing a chance to play against Lincoln High in the district finals.

"I was kind of depressed

about that," he says. "I wanted a chance to play against Parker. Everyone's been comparing us and I would have liked a few answers myself."

For the first time in the history of all-city basketball, an honorary first team position is awarded.

First Team Status

The Sunday Journal and Star felt Parker's accomplishments in an abbreviated nine-game season warranted first team status. So he is accorded the same honor.

Parker averaged 17.9 points (second best in the city) and 11.0 rebounds (tops in the city) to lead the Links to six wins in nine games.

A transfer from College View Academy, he did not become eligible until second semester.

Northeast juniors Berka and Karthaus own identical 14.4-point averages. Karthaus also averaged 7.2 rebounds a game. Southeast's Carroll came up from the Knights' reserve program last year to support an 11.9-point average this season.

District Summaries

Class A

A-6 At South Sioux City

FINALS

Columbus 45, Fremont 44
Columbus 8 22 6 9-45
Fremont 9 20 19 4-44
Columbus — Redrow 9, Pensick 2, Proffolz 20, Morris 14
Fremont — Ross 4, Rafferty 8, Christian 2, Legband 18, Tye 2, Olson 6, Wraga 4

Class B

B-3 At Gretna

FINALS

O. Ryan 59, O. Cathedral 58
O. Ryan 17 12 16 14-59
O. Cathedral 20 14 10 14-58
O. Ryan — Leveda 10, Kuhse 6, Rosmann 2, Noonan 2, Shilcock 2, Honz 28, Gray 9
O. Cathedral — Mindard 7, Pryor 7, Moran 2, Belling 10, Higgins 16, Wright 16

B-5 At Norfolk

FINALS

Hartington CC 73, Wayne 50
Hartington CC 19 14 22 18-73
Wayne 16 9 13 12-50
Hartington — Hockstein 2, Stevens 9, Becker 6, Uhing 19, Schieffer 29, Sudbeck 8
Wayne — Mitchell 12, Sharpe 7, Mallette 8, Hix 4, Lowe 17, Koll 2

Class C

At North Platte College

FINALS

Imperial 52, Gibbon 43
Imperial 10 14 9 19-52
Gibbon 9 9 4 21-43
Imperial — Schuman 16, Willhoff 9, Gernard 8, Kaser 8
Gibbon — Burke 4, Kevin Large 2, Haberman 1
Gibbon — Lenghin 16, Wicht 9, McConnell 5, Vollenweider 4, Griess 4, Nickel 3, Krueger 2

Class D

At Curtis

FINALS

Bartley 73, Farnam 70, 2 ot
Bartley 21 14 12 12 3 11-73
Farnam 21 16 6 4 3 8-70
Bartley — Whipple 21, Wood 20, D Moore 12, Haag 9, B Moore 6, Ogortzka 5
Farnam — Randercker 25, Widick 13, Oberg 13, Bellamy 10, Smallfoot 5, Ellis 4

At Minden

FINAL

Hildreth 59, Loomis 49
Hildreth 12 17 14 16-59
Loomis 16 12 6 15-49
Hildreth — Jelden 15, Garretts 14, Bauer 14, Burger 10, Black 6
Loomis — Nelson 15, Freeburg 12, Linder 10, Meier 4, Smith 4, Thorell 4

All-City Selections

Boys Basketball

First Team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	Doug Berka	Northeast	5-10	Jr.
G	Mike Carroll	Southeast	6-4	Sr.
F	Gary Karthaus	Northeast	6-3	Jr.
F	Corey Jockel	East	6-3	Sr.
C	Dave Griffin	Southeast	6-7	Sr.

Honorary first team member — Jon Parker, Lincoln High, 6-7, senior.

Second Team

G	Russ Shepard	Lincoln High	5-11	Sr.
G	Joe Prai	Northeast	5-9	Jr.
F	Charlie Metzger	Lincoln High	6-3	Sr.
F	Paul Tiamka	Pius X	6-2	Sr.
C	Randy Lewis	East	6-6	Sr.

Girls Basketball

First Team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	Anne Heermann	East	5-6	Jr.
G	Deb Van Dusen	Lincoln High	5-3	Jr.
F	Barb Hart	East	5-11	Jr.
F	Pam Samuelson	Northeast	5-9	Jr.
C	Anna James	East	5-10	So.

Second Team

G	Cindy Nelson	Northeast	5-5	Sr.
G	Mary Mulligan	Pius X	5-8	Jr.
F	Kerry Karst	East	5-10	So.
F	Sue Sutton	Southeast	5-8	So.
C	Robin Hruby	Lincoln High	5-10	Jr.

Gymnastics

All-around — Linda Dean, Northeast.
Floor exercise — Lori Jones, East.
Uneven bars — Pat DeFreece, Northeast.
Balance beam — Lynn Roschewski, East.
Vault — Val Salinas, East.

Wrestling

98 — Bob Bousek, Lincoln High.
105 — Dick Longoria, Northeast.
112 — Rene Longoria, Northeast.
119 — Dave Foral, East.
126 — Lannie Lawrence, Northeast.
132 — Ross Judson, East.
138 — Bill Schulte, Pius X.
145 — Ken Singleton, Northeast.
155 — Tom Strashem, East.
167 — Mike Scanlon, Lincoln High.
185 — Mitch Mullins, Southeast.
Hwt. — Kirby Monahan, Northeast.

Swimming

200 medley relay — East (Dave Pauley, Brent Bader, Todd Bartolome, Brad Cole).
200 freestyle — Jim Weyhrauch, Southeast.
200 individual medley — Greg Perry, Southeast.
50 freestyle — Jay Merritt, Southeast.
Diving — Jim Weyhrauch, Southeast.
100 butterfly — Dave Pierson, Southeast.
500 freestyle — Dave Killen, Southeast.
100 backstroke — Jim Perry, Southeast.
100 breaststroke — Bill Lawlor, Southeast.
400 freestyle relay — Southeast (Jay Merritt, Dave Killen, Greg Perry, Jim Weyhrauch).

May UPI's Top College Player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana's Scott May, who led the Hoosiers through two straight undefeated regular seasons, was named winner of the James A. Naismith Trophy as the United Press International's college basketball Player of the Year Saturday by a mere two votes over Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley.

May, who will be presented with the Naismith Trophy by the Atlanta Tipoff Club at its annual dinner April 4, is the first player from his school ever to be honored as UPI's Player of the Year.

In the closest balloting in the 22-year history of the award, the 6-foot-7 Hoosier senior received 56 votes to 54 for Dantley, a junior forward. Those two dominated the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation as the next closest in the voting was May's teammate, Kent Benson, with 17.

John Lucas of Maryland and Phil Sellers of Rutgers tied for

fourth in the balloting with eight votes each while UCLA's Rich Washington and Oregon's Ron Lee pulled five votes apiece.
Indiana coach Bobby Knight has called May "the best all-around ball player I've ever been associated with and probably ever seen play the game."

May led the top-ranked Hoosiers in scoring this season with a 23-point average. The graduation of Steve Green and John Laskowski seriously depleted the Hoosiers' scoring power and May was called upon to fill the void.

In addition to being Indiana's top outside scoring threat, May teamed with Benson for the bulk of the muscle work underneath the backboards and finished as the team's second-leading rebounder.

Extremely well-built at a muscular 218 pounds, May is remarkably quick for a player his size.

1956—Tom O'Grady, LaSalle
1957—B. R. Simpson, San Francisco
1958—Einer Porter, Columbia

1959—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1960—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1961—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1962—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1963—Art Heyman, Duke
1964—Gary Bradds, Ohio State
1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton
1966—Cazile Russell, Michigan
1967—Lee Alcindor, UCLA

1968—Elvin Hayes, Houston
1969—Lee Alcindor, UCLA
1970—Pete Maravich, LSU
1971—Austin Carr, Notre Dame
1972—Bill Walton, UCLA
1973—Bill Walton, UCLA
1974—Bill Walton, UCLA
1975—David Thompson, North Carolina State
1976—Scott May, Indiana

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5.00x15	19.94	2/24	1.81
6.00x15	20.94	2/24	1.87
7.00x13	20.94	2/37	1.97
6.95x14	20.94	2/37	1.83
7.35x14	21.94	2/40	1.97
7.75x14	22.94	2/40	2.12
8.25x14	23.94	2/43	2.23

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Almost Spring

A couple of weeks ago outdoorsmen were oiling their fishing reels, getting their boats ready, airing out their tents, dewintering their campers and generally getting ready for what appeared to be an early spring.

That was two weeks ago. Last week made us believers winter isn't all done as yet. Too bad.

Fishermen around the Salt Valley had been out drowning nightcrawlers and minnows with some success on walleye and crappie. One walleye enthusiast reported taking 15 fish to date with one going 7½ pounds — all at Branched Oak.

But before every fishermen in the eastern half of the state picks up his rod and reel and heads to the dam facing at Branched Oak, Pawnee and others, be forewarned. The weather shut things down.

The cold front which dumped snow, sleet and rain on our area all but shut off the fish for a little while. It'll take several good warm days to get the walleye and northern pike interested in spawning runs once again.

Bass Clubs Going

Meanwhile, the state's bass clubs have been off and running with winter meetings charting tournament plans, service projects and tackle for the upcoming year.

Many clubs, like the Lincoln Bass Club working at Wagon Train Lake and the North Platte Bass Landers working at Lake Maloney, have undertaken winter tree planting programs.

These aren't the kind of tree plantings you'd be likely to camp under in 10 years or so, however. They are habitat builders in which cedar trees and old Christmas trees are sunk in a lake.

The sunken shelters provide homes for bait fish and for bass. The idea is to help the fish make a home in a central location so lake bottoms aren't so barren and late season fishing isn't quite as difficult.

Sinking habitat helps both fish numbers and anglers catching fish and that's the name of the game for a continued fishing hole worth fishing.

More Clubs Forming

More bass clubs are being formed around the state as well. Hastings' Bob Bennett reports a Hastings area club is on its feet and going strong.

Also recently formed is a Blue Valley Bass Club with Dennis Brauer president. The club is geared for Seward area bass fishermen and is affiliated with the national Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), as are most of the bass fishing clubs in the state.

The Nebraska BASS Federation, the state group, will be holding its annual tournament May 22-23 at Merritt Reservoir south of Valentine. The top bass fishermen from each club face off for the state championship in that contest.

Bass clubs from Omaha, Lincoln, North Platte, Bellevue, and any other town of any size in Nebraska will be fishing for the state title and a bid to represent Nebraska in the national tournament for state winners later in the year.

Camper View Varies But All Like Outdoors

By Vic Watia

Chicago (UPI) — Ask the first camper you bump into what his or her reasons are for taking to the great outdoors and you're liable to get a variety of answers.

Campers are about as diversified in feelings over the hobby as fishermen and hunters are in pursuit of their favorite fish or game animal. Also, their preference for camping equipment or recreation vehicles is as varied as anglers' fishing rods and reels and hunters' guns and shells.

Many have favorite camp spots they constantly return to. Others enjoy the never-ending adventures of new, unexplored areas. More enjoy camping-fishing or camping-hunting, capitalizing on both.

Many want only the bare essentials and enjoy roughing it in the wilderness. Others want all the modern conveniences — right down to color television

and air-conditioning.

Some prefer to belong to camping clubs, proudly displaying membership patches and patches of their travels on their jackets. Others are closed-mouth, keeping a new-found camping spot as secret as a fisherman's honey hole.

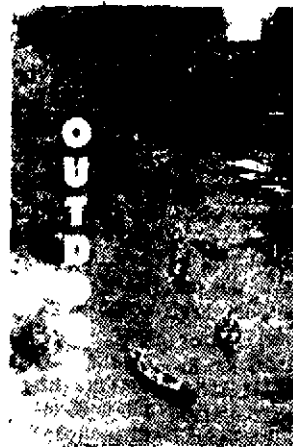
Varied Purchases

Many keep their investments at a minimum while others go all out on purchases.

Regardless, there are some motivations which generally appear to represent the overall hobby. At least, that's what came out of an informal survey by this writer after wandering, listening and asking questions at the eighth annual Midwest Camping and Travel Show recently in Arlington Heights, Ill.

the outdoors, the desire to escape urban living runs high.

Camping often is a family hobby. It's a chance to put aside the



6D March 7, 1976 Sunday Journal and Star

week's worries and problems and try to capture togetherness that's missed between frantic work and school schedules. An opportunity for long conversations, an endless picnic or finding something simple that all can enjoy together, such as an in-

vigorous hike in the woods.

Increasing living costs proves to be a big factor.

"I'm not really an avid camper," one man remarked, "If I could afford not to, I probably wouldn't. It's just that on my salary, with a wife and four kids, I could never afford to take a long vacation if we didn't camp out. I couldn't even afford many weekend trips."

Can Be Cheaper

Camping definitely can be cheaper, as long as one doesn't purchase a \$30,000 motor home with only two weeks vacation a year to enjoy it. Why would someone invest so much money in such a rig, equipped with all the comforts of a house?

Freedom appears to be the answer. The luxury motor homes still allow the camper who can afford them the freedom to move about as desired. In peak seasons there may be full campgrounds, but

with minimal advance planning such problems can be avoided.

"As long as I've got the money, cost is no object," one man said. "I don't like schedules and I don't like to commit myself on how long I'm going to stay in any area. If I get bored, or get a whim to go somewhere, I want to be ready to roll in a moment's notice. The motor home allows me to do that, and my wife doesn't have to sacrifice any comforts to go with me."

Campers also enjoy a feeling of camaraderie, and making new friends at a campground takes little effort.

"I enjoy the people the most," one woman said. "You instantly have something in common with your neighbor. In no time at all you feel like you knew them all your life."

Of course, there remains that one underlying theme that appeals to all campers — enjoyment of the great outdoors.



The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's pheasant stocking program is underway again with application date for free chicks April 1. Here a state conservation officer bands chicks raised by a young cooperater before they were released last year.

Fishing Line Qualities Highlighted for Anglers

Modern technology, continuing discovery of new plastics and manufacturing techniques have brought fishing line a long ways since the days of braided horse hair.

There's a lot to know about fishing line qualities, its ability to hold a knot, fraying tendencies, stretch, flex and a host of other characteristics.

To help explain these facts on fishing line, DuPont's Stren line expert Jack "Bonefish" McKearin will be the featured speaker at the fifth Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept./Surplus Center fishing class Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

Fishing knots alone are enough to fill a book (and one, "Practical Fishing Knots," has already been out for several years), so local fishermen should be able to pick up pointers on the best knots for the best results.

Joining McKearin for the evening session will be Lincoln's own Chuck Roberts. Roberts is the former Zebco publicity director and is well known for his fishing talents and angling yarns.

Also known as "Charlie Bass," Roberts will discuss fishing in the Salt Valley lake system surrounding Lincoln. He'll give fishing tips for local anglers and



Chuck Roberts Local Fishing



Jack McKearin Line Expert

will likely compare fishing in Nebraska with other "hot-spots" in the country.

Class coordinator Jan Perrin also notes a fifth drawing will be held to qualify a person for the Hy-Gain CB radio outfit. Six weekly winners are thrown in a hat for another drawing for the

top prize of the series to be given away next week at the final class.

Following Roberts and McKearin with the sixth and final class a week from Monday will be Dan and Patty Gopen of Anoka, Minn., talking on family fishing, cooking and technique.

Outdoor Calendar

March 8: Lincoln Fishing Class with Jack McKearin and Chuck Roberts, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 15: Lincoln Fishing Class with Patty and Dan Gopen, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 14-20: National Wildlife Week.

March 18-21: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

March 28: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial, Wagon Train Lake

March 27-28: English Springer Spaniel Club trial at National Guard grounds near Mead, Missouri Valley Brittany Club trial at Branched Oak Lake.

April 15-18: City Rec Youth Ski Trip to Steamboat.

April 16: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual banquet.

'Shotgun Shoulder' From Trapshooting

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — The more than 71,000 registered trapshooters in the United States who brace the butts of their shotguns against their shoulders each weekend may get some unexpected pains from their pastime.

The first report of a shoulder fracture resulting from the continuous stress involved in trapshooting was recently made by Dr. Austin R. Sandrock, radiologist at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics here.

His patient, who fired between 200 and 1,000 rounds of ammunition each weekend, noticed a pain in her right shoulder where she positioned the gun butt. She had no memory of any instance of injury although she could not move her arm freely.

An X-ray view taken toward the armpit revealed a fracture in the coracoid process, the strong curved upper part of the shoulder bone. Three months later when the fracture had healed, an X-ray study was done from the same angle with the butt of her shotgun in place. It was directly in front of the area where the fracture developed.

Stress or fatigue fractures such as "shotgun shoulder" occur not from a single blow but from repeated events occurring in such activities as marching,

coughing, ballet dancing and athletic pursuits.

"This case presents another athletic stress fracture that may be more common than is currently appreciated," concluded Dr. Sandrock.

New Flotation Device 'Foamed'

New York (UPI) — Most boaters comply with regulations that they carry life-saving jackets aboard for each person but, unfortunately, they are seldom available or used when disaster strikes.

For example, a recent research study shows that in about 85% of drownings that took place after a boat suddenly capsized, there were life jackets on board — but they were not used.

The Coast Guard believes that one of the chief reasons for the non-use of these life-saving devices is the fact that the conventional kapok-filled jacket is a bulky device resembling an orange horse collar which — to say the least — is uncomfortable and hampers movement.

To meet these objections the

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Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	
8 Mon	10:30	4:45	10:55	5:10	
9 Tues	11:25	5:35	11:45	6:00	
10 Wed		6:25	12:15	6:50	
11 Thur	12:35	7:15	1:05	7:40	
12 Fri	1:25	8:05	1:55	8:30	
13 Sat	2:15	8:55	2:45	9:20	
14 Sun	3:05	9:45	3:35	10:10	
15 Mon	3:55	10:30	4:25	11:00	
16 Tues	4:40	11:25	5:15	11:50	
17 Wed	5:35	12:15	6:05	12:50	
18 Thur	6:30	12:55	7:05	1:25	
19 Fri	7:40	2:00	8:10	2:30	
20 Sat	8:45	3:05	9:15	3:30	
21 Sun	9:45	4:05	10:15	4:35	
22 Mon	10:50	5:10	11:20	5:35	
23 Tues	11:50	6:00		6:25	
24 Wed	12:10	6:45	12:45	7:10	
25 Thur	12:55	7:30	1:25	7:55	

Public Shows Guns Wanted

A nationwide opinion survey conducted by a California firm shows 82% of the American people feel citizens should have the right to own firearms.

The California firm, which conducted a poll at the request of the National Rifle Association, queried individuals on their attitudes toward gun control, crime and civil liberties.

The poll shows that half the public feels a national gun registration program would eventually lead to confiscation of guns by the government. Seventy-one per cent of those questioned said they are not in favor of any law that would give police the authority to decide who may or may not have firearms.

Regarding assassination attempts, more than three-fourths of those questioned felt neither of the two recent attempts to assassinate President Ford could have been prevented by a national handgun registration law and 71% of those polled rejected the idea that assassination attempts on public officials could be avoided altogether by banning private ownership of handguns.

Also rejected by those polled is the premise that a federal law requiring all guns to be turned in would reduce crime. More than half of the persons owning firearms cited self defense as one of the reasons they owned a gun.

In a related survey, California

Senator Bill Richardson, who polled criminals in Folsom Prison, found that criminals themselves thought handgun registration laws would not keep them from obtaining guns for committing felonies.

The senator asked 13 prisoners, whose records included a wide variety of violent crimes, to fill out a questionnaire on how gun control would affect criminals.

Ten of the 13 prisoners questioned said suspected gun ownership in a household would stop them from burglarizing a house. In planning a robbery, 76% of the criminals said they would definitely take into consideration the presence of weapons in the house or business.

When asked if they would still be able to get a gun if firearms were totally banned, 10 answered yes.

Trap League Organizing

The Lincoln Izaak Walton League's Industrial Trapshooting League is holding its summer season organizational meeting March 17 at the Ikes beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Team captains from past teams and new shooters interested in forming teams or joining existing teams are asked to attend.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

A consulting firm has recommended that the city build a \$14.7 million sewage treatment plant in northeast Lincoln. The Lincoln Police Dept. will try to get the City Council to pass an ordinance allowing police officers to issue citations for possession of one pound or less of marijuana. Police say arrest, booking, fingerprinting and jailing persons holding a small amount is too time consuming.

The City-County Planning Commission is deadlocked over whether to allow the construction of a mental retardation center in southwest Lincoln, a proposal opposed by area residents. Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial hospitals have gained tentative approval to purchase two \$500,000 body scanners, revolutionary x-ray diagnostic machines. Former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, out of a job again since the courts closed Omaha's Blue Green lotteries.

Nebraska

The Nebraska Educational Television Network has accepted \$500,000 in television equipment plus legal fees from the National Broadcasting Co. to settle their dispute an "N" logo both use. Saying that the new standards could cost Nebraska cattlemen thousands of dollars, Gov. J. J. Exon has asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to delay implementing new meat grading standards. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho says he'll open his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in Nebraska's May 11 primary. The Unincorporated Appropriations Committee has approved an education budget including a \$1.7 million boost for the state colleges, \$650,000 to hire more faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a \$4-a-credit-hour hike in student tuition. A federal court injunction against the U.S. Postal Service saved four rural Nebraska post offices from closing.

Canoe Group Slate Set

The Midwest Canoe Assn. has announced its schedule of events for the upcoming canoe season in Nebraska, including six river cruises and seven races. Three special events are also planned.

The schedule includes:
April 3: Wood River to Grand Island Plate River cruise.
May 2: Grand Island Plate River Race (11 miles begin at Alda).
May 15: Holmes Lake Canoe and Paddle Clinic.
May 16: Two Rivers Canoe Race (14 miles begin at Two Rivers).
May 22: Dismal River cruise.
June 6: Nipponia River Canoe Race (10 miles begin at Cornell Dam).
June 12: Elkhorn River cruise.
June 28: Beatrice Canoe Race (12 miles begin at Hoag Plant Bridge).
July 4: Vern Mares Panorama Canoe Portage, Holmes Lake Field Day.
July 10-11: Missouri River wilderness cruise.
July 17: Missouri River Tin Can Aluminum Canoe Race (29 miles begin at Haworth Park in Bellevue).
July 24: North Platte River cruise.
July 25: North Platte River Canoe Race (18 miles begin at Hershey).
August 8: Nebraska Iowa-Kansas Championship Canoe Race (27 miles begin at Nebraska City).
August 21: Missouri River Blair cruise.



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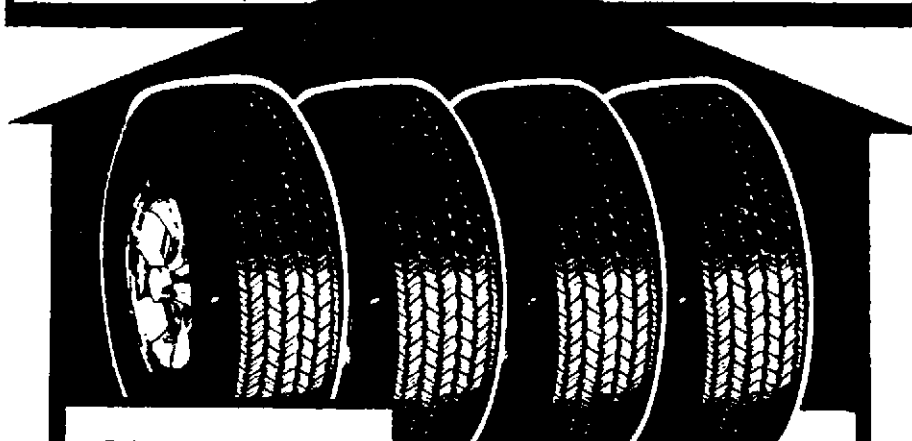
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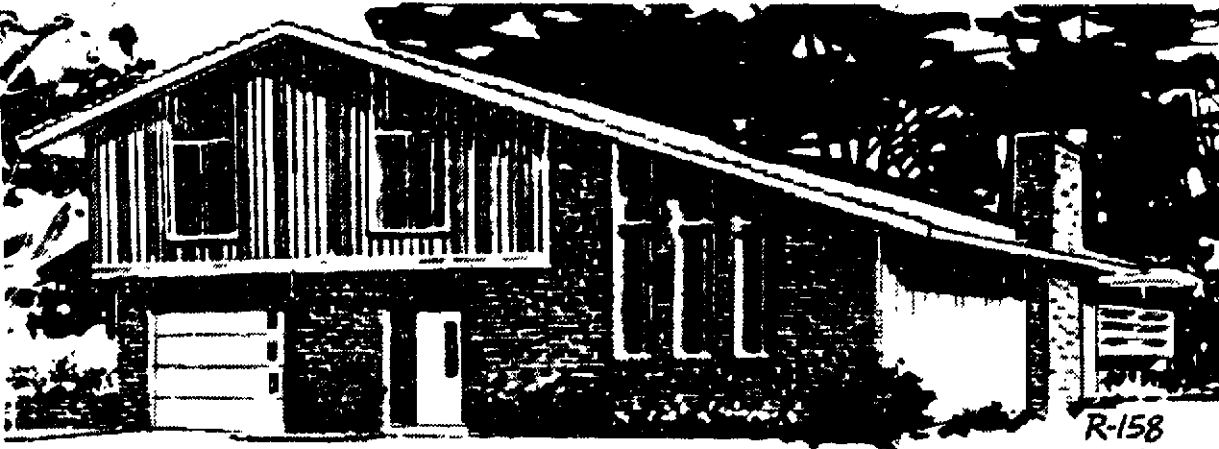
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House of the Week

Sweeping Roof Lines Set Off Exterior

By Andy Lang, AP

Unusual exterior styling distinguishes this three-bedroom house from the ordinary split level.

An interesting effect is created by the sweeping roof lines, with one slope extending far downward, the other ending quickly at the upper level. Transomed windows are set vertically into walls of brick veneer and siding to add to the striking appearance of the facade.

This contemporary treatment in no way interferes with the basic advantage of a split level — that it provides more living space than a ranch of the same dimensions in the same price area. Although the living, bedroom and recreation rooms are on different levels, the number of steps between levels does away with a lot of stair climbing at a single time.

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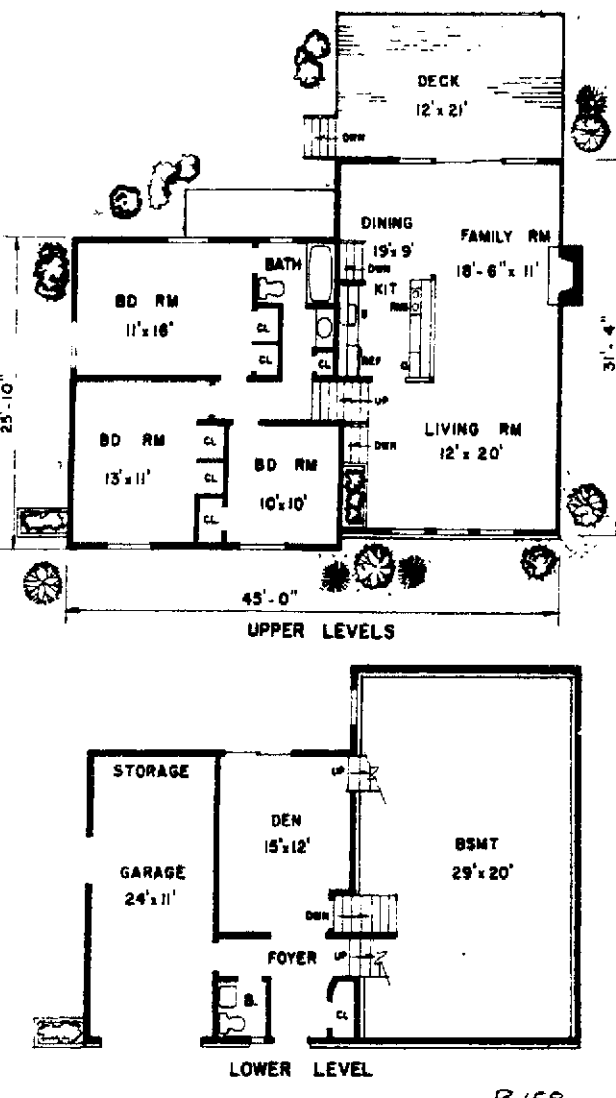
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Inside, architect William G. Chirgott has taken Design R-158's modest proportions and created the illusion of bigness by the layout of the main living area. It's five steps up from the spacious foyer and runs 30' 6" from the front to the rear of the house. In addition to the brick fireplace and the sloped ceiling, the area has many features in the living room, family room, kitchen and dining sector. The family room opens out through sliding glass doors to a rear wood sundeck. Everything is wide open, starting from the windows at the front, past the basic house space to the deck.

Up from the living area is a secluded bedroom level with its three bedrooms and full bathroom. Each of the bedrooms is conveniently located to the family bath, with a full-wall mirrored vanity and a bathtub with overhead shower. The owners' bedroom has double closets as does the corner bedroom at the front of the house.

Off the main foyer, and adjacent to the one-car garage, is a wood-paneled den and powder room. The den or "all-purpose" room has a convenient stair to the kitchen-dining area and is accessible to the rear yard or patio by means of the sliding glass doors. A few steps below this level is the basement, with complete laundry facilities, the heating unit and ample space for a hobby room and storage.



Workshop For Minority Groups Is Scheduled

Omaha — James O. Plinton Jr., vice president of Eastern Airlines, will speak at the Midwest Minority Executive Development Workshop scheduled for March 22-23 at the Omaha Hilton Hotel.

The workshop for minority groups and those responsible for their development offers participants an opportunity to work out solutions to career development problems, as well as problems facing a minority group member.

Joining Plinton as speakers will be Welcome T. Bryant, vice president and general manager of Northern Vocational Training Co., Division of Northern Natural Gas Co.; Burnett S. Kelly, legal adviser to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Stuart A. Taylor, head of a consulting firm and professor at Boston College.

Your Nurseryman

A Texas Gardener Tells Love Story

"She was young, strikingly beautiful — and fast. I'm old, ugly — and slow."

"I first saw her as I was entering the side yard. She was standing by the quince bushes. I called to her. She turned and began to move away from me."

"I walked faster, smiling, talking softly, trying to reassure her. She began to run. I ran after her. I chased her through the pecan grove. Then, darn it, I stumbled over a euonymus plant and fell flat on my face."

"She jumped the holly hedge and (sigh) got away."

Of all hobbies in the world, gardening is the best. Regardless of where a person goes, he's sure to find either plants or plant lovers.

I heard this story as I stood in a pleasant yard on Blue Bonnet Lane in Ft. Worth, Texas. As I passed by, I'd remarked at its beauty and its owner invited me in.

Several days earlier he had discovered a young woman photographing a magnificent display of blooming quince bushes and, thinking he'd found a kindred gardening spirit, he'd innocently offered to take her on a complete tour of his yard.

She'd obviously misinterpreted his intent and he'd been hurt.

"It's really too bad — one of life's small tragedies. I'd been picking daffodils for a bouquet and, when I saw her, I immediately planned to give her some of these with a bough or two from those Bryant's quince. I surely meant her no harm. In fact, since my goiter operation last year, I'm completely incapable of harming any one or anything. These days I get pooped simply watching sunsets —"

The young woman's loss was my gain. I was given a slow, detailed tour of a magnificent southern garden.

In early spring in the South, shade trees are trimmed so they don't become too large and ungainly. This work was recently completed in this yard and I felt as if I'd come upon a large and happy family emerging from a barbershop after an expert tonorial treatment.

The old man talked on and on. He spoke so softly I couldn't understand some words, but there was no mistaking his love for each and every one of the plants around him. It was one of those magic moments when all vibrations are good — when all forms of life seem to be in harmony with each other.

When I left that garden, my pockets were stuffed with fresh-picked pecans and my heart was filled with bonhomie and verve for life. I was happy — very happy.

As I walked on, I smiled to myself thinking of that beautiful young woman running through that pecan grove. I wished that, in some way, I could have thanked her for running.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

HOW MANY HOUSES IN YOUR FUTURE?

Sometimes a look into the past will give you an educated guess as to your future homeownership status. So it goes with a recently completed survey of homeowners by a major Mortgage Insurance Company.

If you are an average statistic, you can expect to own three or four homes in your lifetime. The survey found that 76% of all newly-married couples start out by living in rental housing — primarily apartments. They then progress to the purchase of their first home with the advent of children. Sixty-eight percent of couples owning their first home have at least one child.

Even though 31% reported their home adequate, 55% reported they were actively looking for a larger house. Although larger quarters was a major reason for moving, 63% said a more expensive home in a nicer neighborhood was a better investment in light of their experiences in the first two homes.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY 3910 South St., Lincoln, Phone: 489-9361

TORO Red Tag Sale

Housewares, all stores

Grassmaster (Model 20673) has 21" cutting edge; Power Drive, Key-Electric® starter; rear-bagger and mulching, with bag removed. Reg. 339.95, **special, 299⁹⁵**

Gaurdian (Model 21711) is the Toro Mower with powerful side-bagger and High-Torque® engine, 21" cutting edge; Key-Electric starter and wash-out-port. Reg. 289.95, **special, 249⁹⁵**

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Sale ends Saturday, March 13

Save \$3 on Latex Paint!

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1-Coat, washable paint dries to a durable flat finish. Choose from 24 colors. **7⁹⁹** Gallon

1-Coat Latex Semi-Gloss Great for rooms that need frequent washing! Warranted 4 ways, 24 colors.

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Reg. \$7.99

Available in 10 colors. Warranted 1-coat and colorfast. Latex Semi-Gloss Great for kitchens, bathrooms. 10 colors. **4⁹⁹** Gallon

Color	1 Gallon	1/2 Gallon	1 Quart	1 Pint
White	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Blue	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Green	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Yellow	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Red	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Pink	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Purple	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Brown	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Black	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢
Gray	51¢	26¢	13¢	6¢

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Sears Gateway 467-2311

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Now, a better

Turf Builder® Fertilizer

5,000 sq. ft. reg. 10.95, **special, 9.70**
10,000 sq. ft. reg. 20.95, **special, 18.45**
15,000 sq. ft. reg. 29.95, **special, 26.20**

This new, improved fertilizer is made especially for use on our soils. Buy now and save. Buy early, in our Early Bird Scotts Sale.

Put a halt to Crabgrass before it starts!

Super Turf Builder with Halts Plus

5,000 sq. ft., reg. 21.95, **special 20.45**

All it takes is a single spreader application of Scotts new Super Turf Builder® Plus Halts.® It will knock off crabgrass as it sprouts.

Two big reasons to buy Scotts Family grass seed! Victa and Windsor, bluegrasses blended with other select seeds... **Family® brand, now offered at big savings:**

1,000 sq. ft. reg. 3.95, **special 3.45**
2,500 sq. ft. reg. 8.95, **special 7.95**

Housewares, all stores

Scotts

Shop Sunday Gateway 12-5, week days 10-9, Sat. 10-6, ph. 464-7451
Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat., Thursday 10-9, ph. 432-8511



Decoupage Alternative To High Framing Cost

Chances are, you've got one or two treasured prints that you would like to hang on your wall, but you're turned off by the high cost of framing.

Why not try decoupage (pronounced day-koo-pah-je)? This fascinating craft from ancient France involves cutting out a picture of your choice, applying it to a wooden plaque, and then coating it with a special finish.

All you have to do is cut out a favorite picture (maybe from a calendar, Christmas card or magazine). Our instructions lead you step by step through this fascinating project. There are

patterns for the most popular plaque shapes, tips on different finishes, and suggestions for decoupage subjects, china and jewelry boxes (to name a few).

To obtain the "Decoupage Made Easy" pattern number 495, send \$2 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
The Lincoln Journal-Star Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Aquaquettes Will Perform Three Nights

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Aquaquettes will present their annual water show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Women's Physical Education Building, 14th & Vine Sts.

The theme of the synchronized swimming club's program is "Four Seasons." Admission will be charged.

Garden Club Topic Is Rose

Roses and showing of roses will be discussed at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Culler Junior High School, 32nd and Vine. Charles van Henkle will lead the program, open to anyone interested. The discussion will include miniature roses.

Garden Gossip

Butterfly Milkweed Is Pretty

Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Butterfly milkweed, a garden flower, is as interesting as its name.

The large, showy clusters of flowers which appear in mid-summer will enhance any garden or border. The brilliant orange-red blossoms are sure to attract more butterflies to your garden.

This is a native Nebraska flower that is sold and grown the world over. In Nebraska, it thrives the very best. Few insects bother it, it survives the cold winters and hot summers,

and it is not bothered by competition from other garden plants.

Butterfly milkweed, unlike its common cousins, does not spread or crowd the other garden flowers. In fact, it may be difficult to start. Should you find one along a road or in a pasture, dig deeply to move the long tap root to your garden.

Seeds are less laborious to start new plants with. They can be gathered in early October from wild plants or purchased from seed catalogs in the spring. Some seedling plants are advertised in garden circulars and

grow quickly to produce the showy bloom.

Plant this milkweed flower in a sunny, well-drained location and give it little care. It will produce leafy dark green stems and clusters of flowers.

Award Won

Memphis (AP) — Kenneth Boulding, a University of Colorado economist has been named 1976 winner of the \$10,000 Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy.

Hastings Official Cancels Probe Of College Fire

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings Fire Department has called off its investigation into the cause of a fire last week that severely damaged McCormick Hall, a national historical monument on the Hastings College campus.

Fire Chief Ed Spahn said severe structural damage would make further investigation impossible unless the building were razed.

The college Board of Trustees Executive Committee will meet Thursday to determine the future of the building, constructed in 1882.

Monday Speakers Listed By Lions Eye Institute

Omaha — The scientific dedication program of the Lions Eye Institute will be held Monday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in the Center for Continuing Education.

A special noon convocation, to be held in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies, will feature Dr. Irving H. Leopold, chairman of the ophthalmology department, California School of Medicine, University of California at Irvine.

Other guests include Dr. Norman S. Jaffe, clinical professor in the ophthalmology department at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami, and Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute, National Institutes of Health.

Since its opening in May 1975, the Lions Eye Institute has improved the health care of Nebraskans' eyes while increasing clinical educational opportunities in ophthalmology for medical students and residents, according to Dr. Raymond Records, institute director and chairman of the Medical Center's ophthalmology department.

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Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Over \$30,000
Katheryn, Wm. L. & Whites, Ronnie J. to Katheryn, Katheryn V., L11-12, B5, E. Park 2nd, \$55,000.
Strauss, Paul D. to Pflaiz, Larry L., L18, B7, Trendwood 5th Add., \$64,000.
Wilsons, Dean W. to Gottlieb, Ronald E., L22, B5, Westland Heights Add., \$30,000.
Bergmeyer, Daniel L. to Steinkruger, Roger W., L16, B6, Hillside, \$34,000.
Martins, Bennett T. to West Gate Inc., L96, L98, B4, NE 1/4 of Sec. 9 T9, R7, \$229,500.
Hinesleys, Michael B. to Kochs, Harry Joe, L3, B39, Bethany Hgts., \$32,000.
Buckmans, A. Bruce to Worms, Christian W. Jr., L6, B10, Trendwood 3rd Add., \$40,500.
Apas, Nick W. to Lees, Paul C., L4, B6, Coddington W Add., \$30,000.
Style Mark Inc. to Frasers, Donald G., 7420 South St., #18 Kinney Court, \$47,500.
Rosen, Paul J. to Sieplicks, James J., L37, Pine Lake Add., \$63,000.
Ball Real Estate Co. to Bonnes, Olin D., PL4, PL5, B1, Endowment Place, \$32,500.
Peterson Construction Co. to Johansen, Edward B. & Johansen, George W. Sr., PL1, B1, Southwood Hills 1st Add., \$31,500.
Trustees of the Rosemary Clara Trust to Combs, Forest F., L14, B26, Kinney's O St. Add., \$35,500.
Hinesleys, Michael B. to Kochs, Harry Joe, L3, B39, Bethany Hgts., \$32,000.
Hinerhans, James D. to Garrisons, Mary A., L17, B4, Southwood Add., \$36,500.
Hinerhans, James D. to Garrisons, Mary A., L17, B4, Southwood Add., \$36,500.
Weavers, Clarence L. to Deschets, Loyal R., W1/2, NW1/4, Sec. 16, T7, R8, \$55,000.
Pascos, Lois J. and G. Howard to Johnsons, Roger, L23, IT SW1/4 S16, T9, R6, \$60,500.
Spragues, Daniel J. to Reynolds, Gary R., L2, B3, Glenview 1st Add., \$41,500.
Moore, Dorothy E. to Hansons, Kenneth D., L5, B1, Linwood Manor, \$31,500.
Belmont Const. Co. to Giebelhausen, Donald A., L5, B1, North Side Village, 3rd Add. Replat, \$36,500.
Bellews, Charles E. to Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc., L61, IT, SW1/4, S21, T10, R6, \$33,500.
Brier West Inc. to Turcks, Emil E., L66, B2, Briarthurst West, \$40,500.
Gillespies, Russell C. to Johnsons, Thomas G., L19, B1, Neerpark Add., \$34,000.
Crane, James Robert to Meads, Michael T., L3, B2, Meadow Lane Third, \$38,000.
Hansons, Kenneth D. to Roberts, James F., L19, B2, Woodlawn Terr., \$35,000.
Folmes, Donald E. to Bruns, Richard R., L14, B4, Huntington First Add., \$87,000.
Midttrillings, Homer L. to Whittings, Walter T. Jr., L15, B5, Eastborough 4th, \$28,000.
Schwaninger, Curtis to Schwaninger, Curtis, SW1/4, Sec. 29, NW1/4, Sec. 22, T7, R6, \$44,000.
Rimes, Robert W. to Agnes, James S., L7, B1, Fiene Union Add., \$31,500.
Lees, Robert E. to Ericsons, Alfred T., L21, B2, Golf Park Add., \$37,500.
Peters, Dona J. to Manders, Willis D., L6, B2, Hay's Acres, \$39,000.
Backers, Ace T. to Dabells, Gerald G., L13, PL14, B1, Country Club Manor, \$38,000.
Campbell Investments Ltd. to Tolson, Milton L., SW1/4, SE1/4, 5 1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 29, T9, R8, \$347,500.
Kottmar, Donald & Winkels, Glenn to Bauchs, Lawrence C.

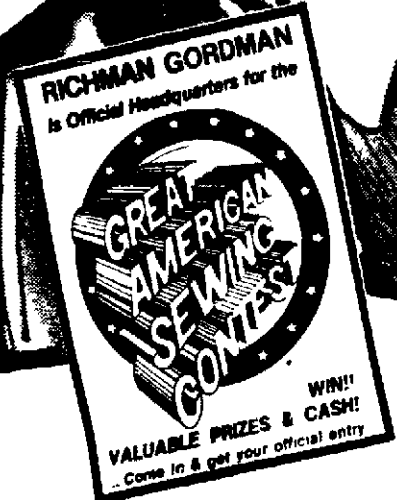
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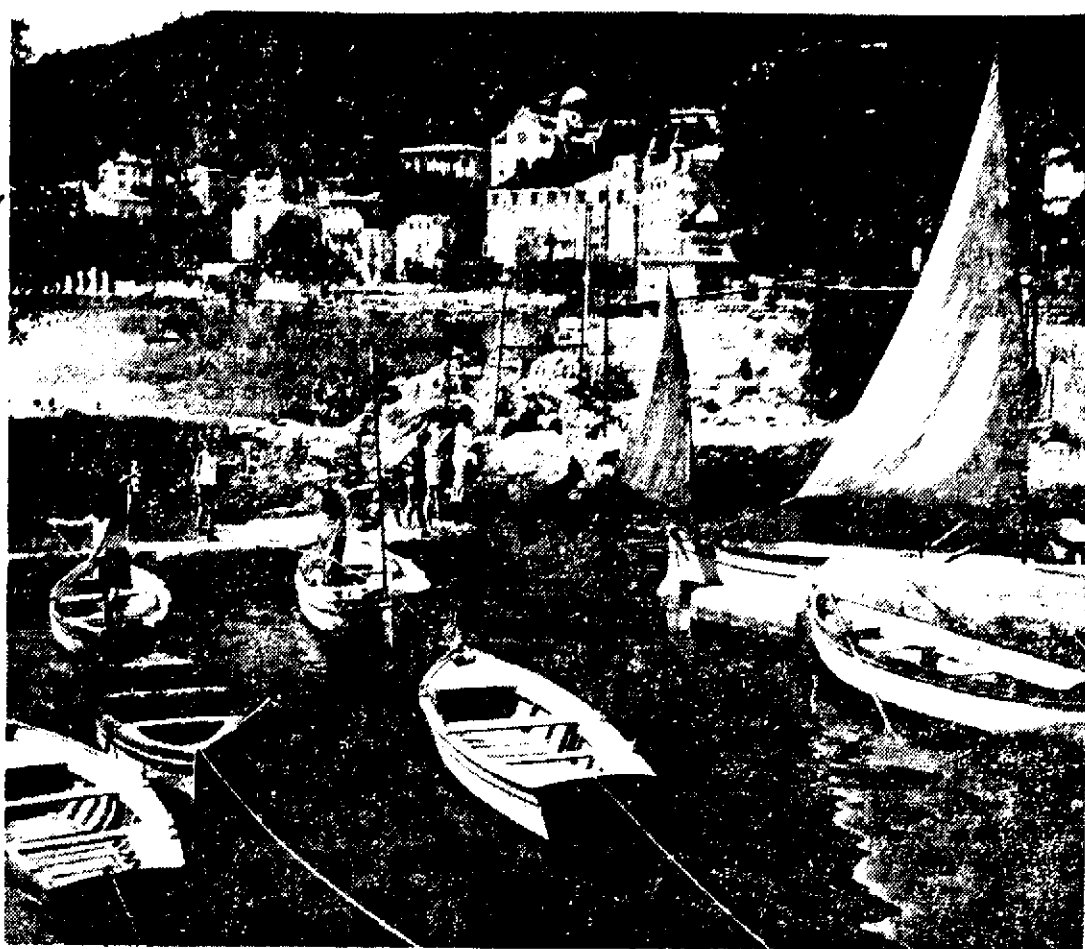
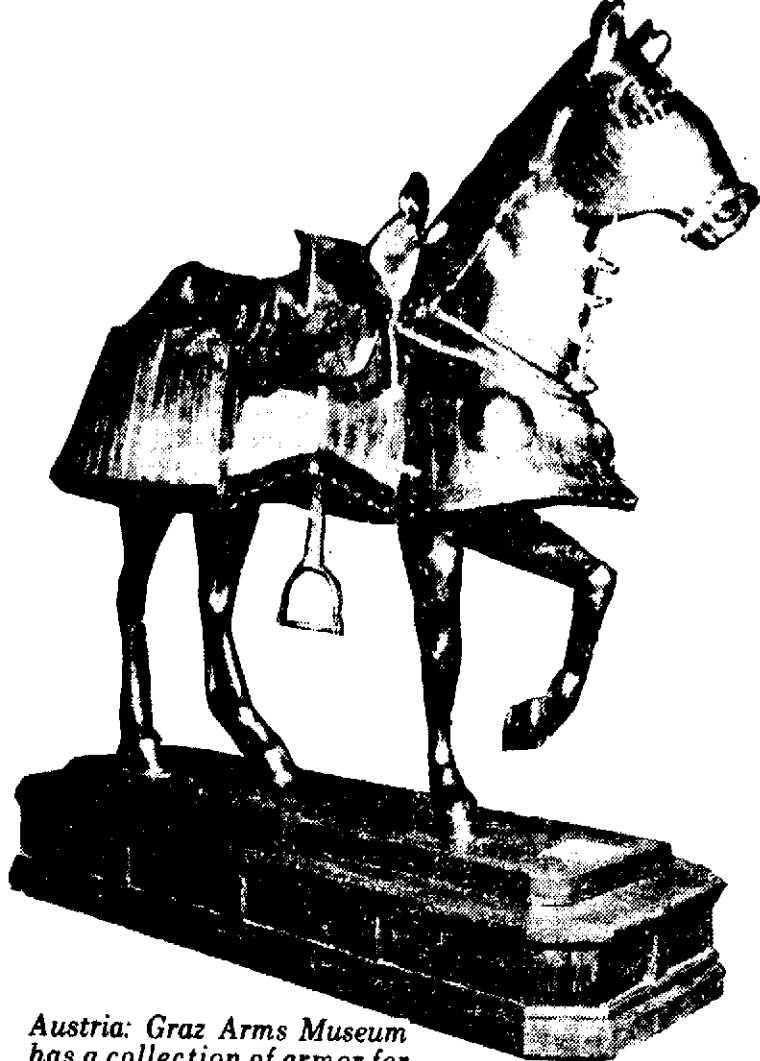
Collar Styles, Rugby Shirts And
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Golf Course, Tennis
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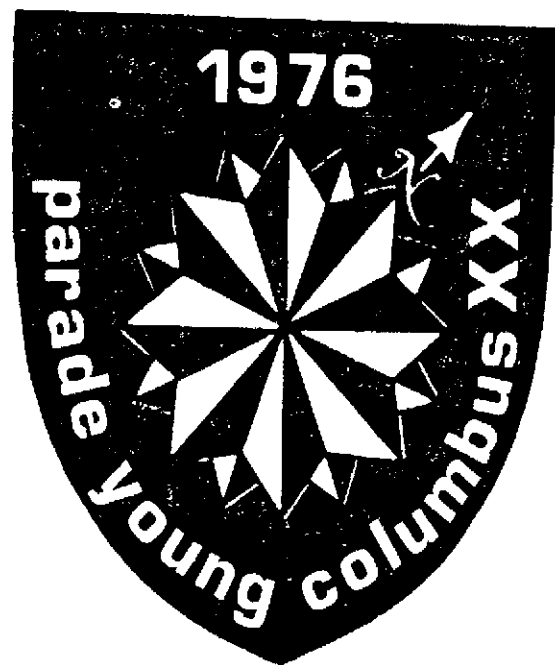
Richman Gordman



Yugoslavia: Opatija, one of the largest and best known health resorts on the Adriatic. It lies at the foot of the wooded mountain of Učka (over 5000 feet high), surrounded by lush green parks and walks.



Austria: Graz boasts one of Europe's most famous landmarks, the Schlossberg, or Castle Hill, the remains of a sunken range of Dolomite hills. It was once a fortress against the Turks. The top is reached via winding paths or a stairway. 500 steps up!



YOUNG COLUMBUS XX Yugoslavia-Austria Adventure

APRIL 15-27, 1976

IS THERE MORE?



Tom Wolfe is an outstanding young man. He has increased his route 28 morning and 19 Sunday customers since starting his route in October 1974. His service has been excellent and he has not received a service error for more than a year.

Tom attends Robin Mickle Jr. High where he is active in basketball, baseball, tennis, band and orchestra. Tom has set his goal to attend the University of Nebraska and possibly enter the College of Dentistry. Tom also attends St. Patrick's Church where he serves as an Altar boy and attends the religious classes.

Tom has saved half of his earnings and used the rest for his hobby of stamp and coin collecting and to purchase a new Ping Pong table.

His supervisor, Mr. Tracey Wood, says that Tom is a pleasure to work with and is an outstanding carrier. Tom lives with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John C. Wolfe, and one brother and sister at 6820 Fremont, Lincoln, Ne.

Karl Elmshaeuser is a successful businessman. He has increased his route 28 evening and 19 Sunday customers since starting his route in September 1973. Karl has proven his abilities by winning the Senior Carrier Award twice and receiving no service errors in over a year.

Karl maintains an excellent academic standing at Lincoln Lutheran Jr. High and hopes to go on to college and major in Science and Chemistry. Karl is a school office assistant, home room officer, member of the school band, plus many other activities. He attends the Trinity Lutheran Church where he is a candle lighter and a member of the choir and youth group. Karl has saved enough money to pay for flying lessons and to pay for a St. Bernard Dog and its maintenance.

Mr. Ron Carlson, Karl's supervisor states that Karl is a young man on his way up and that he is very capable of achieving his goals.

Karl lives with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Orville Elmshaeuser, and three sisters at 3840 No. 42nd, Lincoln, Ne.



Is there more to being a Sunday Journal and Star newspaper carrier than breaking through Winter's snow . . . than contending with a barking dog . . . than getting up early Sunday morning so as to complete delivery rounds by 7:00 A.M. . . . than satisfying an occasional unhappy customer's complaint . . . than making collection calls on 50 to 75 subscribers each 4 weeks?

Tom Wolfe and Karl Elmshaeuser can give you a few answers. Both are independent young businessmen getting a head start on the sometimes difficult job of "growing up."

They are learning the means of responsibility, perseverance and personal integrity. They are learning the feeling of independence and satisfaction that only comes with earning your own money and helping to pay your own way.

IS THERE MORE

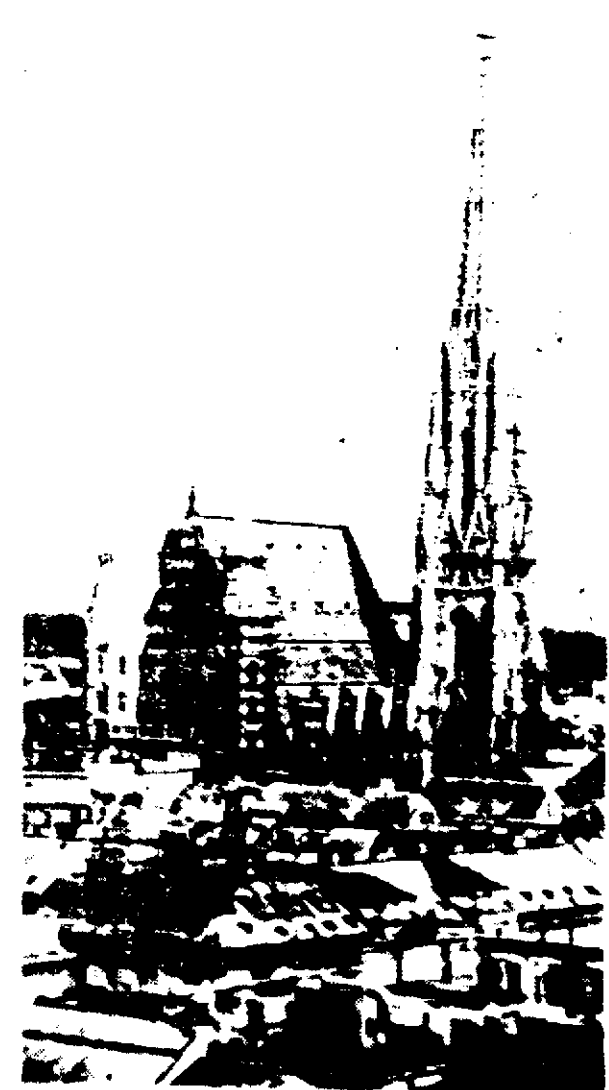
A great deal more. Tom and Karl have been chosen from 1600 Sunday Journal and Star Newspaper carriers as the two outstanding young men for the year. Newspaper route management, scholastic standing, citizenship, church or civic activities and school teachers recommendations were all considered. They will leave April 15 for an all-expense paid 12 day tour of Austria and Yugoslavia sponsored jointly by the Sunday Journal and Star and Parade. As our representatives, Tom and Karl will enjoy all the sights depicted here on their educational cultural trip of a lifetime.

IS THERE MORE?

We think so. Tom and Karl think so. As newspaper carriers they have a head start in solving practical problems, learning to budget time, developing worthwhile habits and setting goals that point to a successful future.

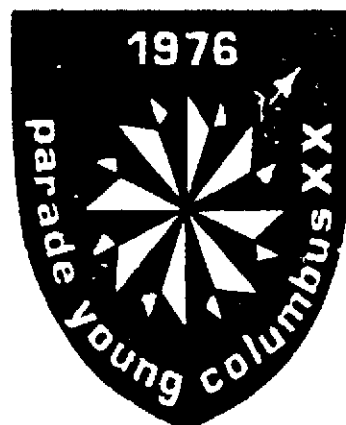


Yugoslavia: Postojna Caves, one of the largest in the world, is 14 miles long and discovered by accident 150 years ago. It boasts a fantastic rock formation, incredible colors, underground lakes, and a miniature railway.



World famous St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, Austria

congratulations to
Karl & Tom from
Sunday Journal and Star



Sunday Journal and Star

DIAL 477-2121

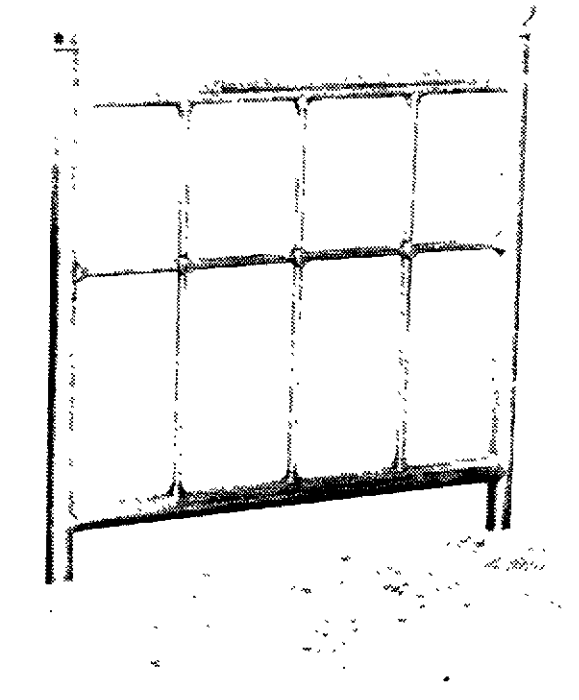
ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Skim, Whole or 2%
I have noticed my son has been drinking skim milk at his school milk program. Is this a new practice, switching from whole milk? Is it a move to cut down on expenses?
—Concerned Mother, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Helen Carlson, food program supervisor for the Lincoln schools, said the program was changed to 2% milk almost 2 years ago. She explained that prior to that time whole milk was used in accordance to the school lunch law which called for whole milk use. That law now reads "any kind of milk." She added the move to 2% was not for expense reasons, but was the result of a poll taken on several kinds of milk including, whole, skim and 2%. Ms. Carlson said 2% was the most preferred.

Searching for Brass
I have a steel bed and would like to have it brass plated. Is there anywhere in the area I can have it done?
—G. T., Crete



ACTION LINE: Chances are slim that your bed could be brass plated anywhere closer than Chicago according to Dale LeBaron, manager of Lincoln Plating. He said his company does plating, but beds are too big for his equipment. The process involves stripping the metal then coating it in the desired finish. LeBaron added that if there were a place in Chicago that did bed plating on steel, the expense and hassle of getting it there would probably be less economical than buying a new or used already plated brass bed.

Migrating Effects
Our fifth grade class is working on a project comparing the effect of the settlers on the buffaloes to the Alaskan pipeline invading the migration lands of the caribou. Where could we find information on the migration of the caribou?
—Steve Birkel, David City

ACTION LINE: A spokesman from the Nebraska Game and Parks division said the Alaskan Fish and Game Commission would probably have some information on that subject. He suggested you write the Alaska Fish and Game Commission, Sub Port Building, June, Alaska 99601.

Patriotic Happenings
ACTION TIP: Across the country the American Bicentennial is being celebrated in as many different ways as there are cities to celebrate it in. For a list of various happenings, their dates and events write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 99, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The booklet is available for \$1.95 and is entitled "Festival USA: Special Bicentennial Edition."

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to spend two hours a week with a young teenager who needs individualized tutoring? Training and regular consultation by a specialist is provided for volunteers. Tutor needed evenings or late afternoons.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a researcher for a national clearing house in the area of criminal justice? This is a challenging opportunity to put your love of reading, writing and study to work and practical use. Work can be done at the office, library and your home.

Do You Care? Enough to assist a single foster father in teaching basic life skills to his multi-handicapped, adolescent son? Professional guidance provided to volunteer interested in gaining valuable experience in special education.

Do You Care? Enough to provide one-to-one assistance to adults enrolled in basic education program? Volunteer would be working with reading, spelling and math, one morning a week.

Do You Care? Enough to take wheelchair patients to physical therapy? Friendly, reliable people with a half day on Saturdays can help patients in a health care center.

Do You Care? Enough to help a young, pregnant mother tend her pre-schooler who is in a body cast? This is a chance to be a "good neighbor" to a needy family. This requires several hours a week.

Seventeen volunteers and four groups registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to the director, Milbie Katz. They have been referred to Jubilee Art Workshop, Planned Parenthood, Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Lancaster County Welfare, Head Start Day Care Center, Head Start, Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Lincoln Labor Coop, Chet Ager Nature Center, City Parks and Recreation.

Sertoma Honors Wolff For Work with Children

One of Lincoln children's best friends was honored Saturday night by the Northeast Sertoma Club.

William (Billy) Wolff was given the 1975 Service to Mankind Award for spending more than 60 years helping kids.

From his bicycle shop at 1831 O St., Wolff became a friend to just about every child he met. He was always ready to fix a bike, even for kids without money.

Wolff, now 79, originated Halloween Days in the years that tipping over outhouses on Oct. 31 was popular. He served the Boy Scouts for some 40 years as a bicycle counselor.

"Everything I've ever done has been with kids," Wolff has said. "I guess you could say that my hobby is children."



Billy Wolff

One of his most notable contributions was furnishing prizes for Kid's Day at the State Fair. He started the donations in 1930.

and continued for many years.

The Sertoma Club pointed out that Wolff often went to court and offered to help judges considering paroles for young people who had gotten into trouble.

In 1974 President Richard Nixon cited Wolff for "40 years of dedicated and distinguished service" to Lincoln and its children.

Waverly Accepts Old Depot In Ceremony of Reminiscing

Waverly — Mayor Wayne Marolf hopes the old Burlington Northern Railroad depot will bring back memories.

Memories of cream cans arranged on a cart, bucket seats attached to walls, crowds of people at train time and that unforgettable smell of steam.

The mayor reminisced Saturday as Burlington officials handed over title for the 106-year-old building to the city of Waverly. The city plans to move the depot to a park as part of its celebration of the nation's bicentennial.

Once in the park, the building will be placed on a new foundation, refurbished and painted.

"Maybe it will bring back old memories," Marolf told a gathering of some 35 persons Saturday. The 57-year-old mayor was reared about three miles outside of town.

On hand for the brief ceremony was Earl Currie, Lincoln division superintendent for Burlington. "This building was built in 1870 and is 106 years old," Currie told the crowd. "If it could withstand the tornadoes and winds of that time, it will

Bandmaster Award Will Be Presented

The Outstanding Bandmaster Award will be presented Saturday during the Nebraska State Bandmasters Assn. convention at the Lincoln Hilton.

The award is named in honor of Donald Lentz, former director of bands at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Lentz is considered father of the University's Band Day, originated in 1937.

Twenty-three band directors have been nominated by fellow band masters and high school principals for the award to be presented at the convention's Saturday luncheon.

Betty Button
Marion, Ill. (UPI) — President Ford crisscrossed Illinois Saturday wearing a blue-and-white campaign button that read, "Elect Betty's Husband President."

Exon Says NU Tuition Hike Unnecessary, Slams Bereuter

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. J. Exon accused a state senator Saturday of going to "unusual and devious ends" in efforts to "unfairly overtax Nebraskans" for the University of Nebraska system.

In a news conference, Exon criticized Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter. Exon said Bereuter offered an amendment for higher tuition even though the senator opposes it.

Exon said Bereuter offered the amendment at the request of unidentified university officials.

The governor said a tuition increase is "totally unnecessary" now.

Exon said that according to press reports, Bereuter would oppose a 22% tuition increase even though Bereuter sponsored the amendment. He said Bereuter should identify the officials who asked him to offer the amendment.

Exon said he believed the issue was "a classic battle" to decide "whether or not the un-

iversity is going to control spending and taxes in this state as opposed to the governor and the legitimate actions of the legislature."

According to Exon's report, Bereuter said he sponsored the tuition increase amendment "to build pressure on the part of students and parents for an adequate appropriation so such a tuition increase will not be necessary."

Exon noted Bereuter reportedly said he would ask the regents not to raise tuition.

Exon said if university officials do not identify themselves, it would seem to him that they were involved "in the same devious political pot or plot with the senator."

Exon noted a second report which said Bereuter had urged Nebraskans to contact senators and ask them to support the Appropriations Committee's recommended university funding.

That funding generally exceeds the amount desired by Exon.

Dialog on the Arts Regional Meet Held

By Helen Haggie
More than 80 persons were present Saturday evening at the regional meeting of the Dialog on the Arts.

The project, sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council (NAC), is chaired by Wallace Richardson of Lincoln, NAC vice chairman and chairman of the long range planning committee of the council.

Representatives at the meeting at 2500 So. 56th St. were from York, Seward, Bellevue, Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice. In addition to the delegates, here were members of NAC and staff and many concerned citizens who had an opportunity to express their opinions to the council and staff.

Several expressed concern for the young artists, funding of art scholarships, the development of local touring art companies and bringing well-known touring companies to the state.

Several speakers also expressed concern for ethnic and minority arts, and for bringing

persons from outstate communities to Lincoln and Omaha to see and hear performances and exhibits by art organizations in these cities.

Representatives of business groups suggested artistic attractions in the state would enhance tourism.

Another point of view expressed by several persons was that art is part of the quality of life in the state and that citizens should be involved participants rather than passive viewers.

Several concerned citizens suggested an art school for talented youngsters should be established.

Ralph Hawkins of Hebron spoke about young people finding something they like to do besides their daily tasks. "Retirement comes to them about 15 minutes from now, and they will need something they like to do to occupy their time," said Hawkins, a retired hardware dealer who is now a full-time painter.

The afternoon session ran nearly an hour overtime. Richardson was pleased and "amazed at the staying power of the concerned citizens who came."

Nebraska Educational Television was given high marks and a hand of applause for presenting the "Dialog on the Arts" on Feb. 15.

Other regional meetings scheduled are in Kearney, March 13, 2 p.m., Public Library; Norfolk, March 20, 2 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church; North Platte, March 26, 3 p.m., University of Nebraska North Platte Station; Scottsbluff, March 27, 2 p.m., Panhandle Station; NU Auditorium; Ainsworth, April 10, 2 p.m., City Hall.

All meetings are open to the public.

Vaughn Fritts Winner of \$350 In Met Regional

Minneapolis — Lincolnite Vaughn Fritts won a total of \$350 in prizes at the Metropolitan Opera regional auditions held here Saturday.

Fritts competed against 12 other contestants from the United States and Canada.

The 22-year-old bass-baritone is a senior music student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has soloed for the Lincoln Symphony and has appeared in several NU productions.

Fritts lives at 5234 Colfax with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Fritts.

Charter Revisions on Agenda

The City Council will consider three proposed City Charter amendments when it meets Monday.

One proposal would eliminate the nearly \$1 million in-lieu-of-taxes the Lincoln Electric System (LES) makes annually to local governments and the school district.

Another would authorize the Council to assess improvements against property owners without citizen petitions if lawmakers deem the improvements are in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.

A third proposal would allow the Council to determine the minimum size a tract of land must be before a subdivision permit is required. These permits are required before land may be sold or transferred.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

7th Add. — Van Dorn and So. 74th, and Briarhurst West 3rd Add., 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 45th St. from Y to Mount Forest

Water Dist. — Creating in G St. from Capitol Ave. to 21st St. and in 21st St. from G to Randolph Sts.

Sidewalk Improvement Dist. — Creating in various locations in the city.

Bond Ordinance — Authorizing the issuance of bond for the Lincoln Electric System (LES)

Administrative Changes — Authorizing the transfer of the Intake and Referral Center from the mayor's office to the Health Dept.

Malone Community Center — Authorizing a \$8,121 payment to the center for senior citizen services.

Goodwill Industries — Authorizing a \$19,635 payment to Goodwill to support rehabilitation services.

Lease — Approving an agreement between Preece Enterprises Inc. and the Health Dept. for leasing property at 4706 Calvert for use as a public health service in the College View area.

Special Permit — Application of Walnut Hill for authority to construct and operate a private recreational facility and parking lot near 44th and O Sts.

Managers Applications — Hearing on applications of Lincoln Lodge No. 80 B.P.O.E., 131 Centennial Mall, and Nebraska Pizza Hut, 2435 So. 48th.

Ordering Constructed: — Graveling and Grading Dist., 35th St. from Huntington to Baldwin.

Sewer and Water Dist. — Colonial Hills 8th Addition.

Improvement Dist. — 33rd to No. 35th, Cornhusker Hwy. and Gladstone Sts.

Water and Sewer Dist. — Lincolnshire Estates, 5th Add.

Third Reading

Change of Zone — Application of Salvador Castillo for change from B-2 to K Light at 1st and L Sts.

Budget Transfer — Authorizing the transfer of \$190,000 within the Lincoln General Hospital budget for the Chemical Dependency Unit.

Jackson Addition — Accepting and approving the plat between S2 and S3rd Sts. south of Leighton Ave.

Sidewalk Improvement Dist. — Creating in Lewis Ave. from Grandview Blvd. to Superior, Superior St. from Lewis to a point 300 feet west and Grandview Blvd. from Lewis Ave. to a point 175 feet west.

Permits — Amending City Code relating to permits for private use of a street or sidewalk in a commercial, business or industrial district.

Pay Schedules — Amending schedules in City Code.

Detox Center — Authorizing the transfer of the operation of the proposed Detox Center from the mayor's office to the Health Dept.

Water Dist. — Creating in Rose St. from 6th to 8th Sts.

First Reading

Lighting Dist. — Creating in portions of 20th St., Preamble Lane, Preamble Court, Old Glory Rd. and Independence Drive in Bicentennial Estate, Superior and No. 20th Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates Addition, Superior and 20th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates, Superior and 20th.

Paving Dist. — Creating in portions of Bicentennial Estates, Superior and 20th Sts.

Code Amendments — Repealing certain sections relating to the removal of Dutch Elm diseased trees and the control of the disease.

NLFA Won't Join NFO In Boycott of Livestock

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Assn. (NLFA) says it won't join in the National Farmers Organization's (NFO) planned withholding of livestock from market.

The NFO Friday called for a nationwide cattle withholding action beginning Monday in an attempt to raise beef prices.

NLFA executive vice president Bill Jones, said his group "has not and will not make such a move" asking members to boycott.

"One of the basic things upon which the NLFA is based is the

right of the individual to make his own decisions. . . . We do not in any way try to dictate to our people what they do. We do try to point out to them the implications that we see in certain decisions that they might make."

NLFA is encouraging members to send their animals to market, since holding off could cause a "bunching" of cattle on the market.

Jones said that by boycotting, ranchers and farmers could win the battle but lose the war.

The NLFA has more than 12,000 members.

Other regional meetings scheduled are in Kearney, March 13, 2 p.m., Public Library; Norfolk, March 20, 2 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church; North Platte, March 26, 3 p.m., University of Nebraska North Platte Station; Scottsbluff, March 27, 2 p.m., Panhandle Station; NU Auditorium; Ainsworth, April 10, 2 p.m., City Hall.

All meetings are open to the public.

Petition Signers Told Party Change Necessary

Omaha (AP) — Secretary of State Allen Beermann said Saturday that Nebraskans who signed a petition to recognize the American party must change their voter registration to that party.

But Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle said he will not require anyone to change his registration to the American party.

Boyle said he received complaints from some persons who signed the American party petition under the impression that it was to stop forced busing. They were not told it was to recognize the American party and apparently did not read the contents of the petition, he said.

About 3,000 Douglas County residents were among more than 6,000 Nebraskans who signed the petition. The number of valid signatures was sufficient to recognize the American party for the ballot.

In a telephone interview, Beermann said, "Whoever signed it the pition is obliged to change the registration and support the party and its candidates."

Beermann said the petition plainly stated that the signers would support the party and its candidates and would change their registration. He said there is no way to remove a signature from the petition.

However, Beermann said it is possible for a person who signed the petition to change his registration to the American party, then return later and change back to the earlier political affiliation.

"I'm not recommending that, but it is a legal alternative," he said.

Nebraskans Win Top Honors At Hog Show

Fremont (AP) — Nebraska exhibitors swept the top four places in the 24th annual Midwest Market Hog Show Saturday.

Champion crossbred was shown by Ronnie Doerneman of West Point, with the reserve champion shown by Wallace Peterson of Lincoln.

In the purebred class, the champion was shown by Allen Krivohlavak of Dorchester. The reserve champion was shown by Myron Brand of Fremont.

The show drew 472 entries from seven states. About 500 persons competed in a judging contest held in conjunction with the show.

First place winners were Duane Nelson of Newman Grove, men's division. Patu Dobesh of Seward, women's division. Don Magill of Blair, junior division, and a Seward 4-H team in the junior team competition.

Nelson missed a perfect score of 250 by only two points. The Seward team topped a field of 60 with a score of 713 points out of a possible 750.

Represented were Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska.

NU President Is Nominated To Arts Council

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner has been recommended to be a member of the National Council of the Arts.

Varner's nomination was made Saturday by the Nebraska Arts Council. The national council is the advisory organization for the National Foundation of the Arts.

Varner is president of the Mid America Arts Council, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Varner was partly responsible for the formation of the Mid America Arts Council.

Innocent Plea
Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Aerialist Steve McPeak, who perched on high wire cables 700 feet over the Colorado River at Hoover Dam for two days last month, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of disobeying a police officer, creating a public disturbance and trespassing.

PUBLIC NOTICES
A meeting of the Public Employees Retirement Board has been scheduled for Monday morning, March 15, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. at 1222 High Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The agenda is available for review in the Retirement Office, 1222 High Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501-17, Mar 7

A message from your "Take Stock in America" campaign chairman:

"Help make this the best Bond drive in 200 years."

This year is our nation's 200th birthday.

And our city is getting ready with all cities to make the 1976 U.S. Savings Bonds drive the biggest and best in our history.

The Bonds have a new Bicentennial look to help us. And they're still the safe, dependable way to save and help your country, too.



James Geist, Lincoln chairman, "Take Stock in America" campaign

You can help by joining the over 9 1/2 million Americans who belong to their Payroll Savings Plan at work. Or you can buy Bonds on a regular basis with the Bond-A-Month Plan where you save.

Either way you buy U.S. Savings Bonds, they're a great birthday gift. For you and your country.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house, north
door 423 2121 4830 Rentworth Dr 16
farm home loan
MIRCH RECKMAN
financing problems?
Open evenings & weekends
with 100% basement Only 2 biks to

to responsible couple carpeted
University Place newer exp. big
kitchen with dishwasher & appls.
Call 361-1111 for appointment

4832 GARLAND
Great location near park & pool. Full color coordinated drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air, wood burning fireplace & balconies. \$165,520. 100% damage deposit. 464.376.489.1053

710 Duplexes for Rent!
3210 C — Sharp 1 bedroom unit carpeted, air conditioned, available Mar. 1 \$145 + utilities deposit. No pets or children. 435.8919 or 79.612

602 2 bedroom basement air conditioned with appliances & carpet. Near school & busline. 799.2013

Modern 2 bedroom house, call 790-5827. Palmyra

College View area. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths stove dishwasher, \$200 + deposit + utilities. March occupancy. No Saturday calls. 489.1440

College View area 3 bedrooms, \$225-mo plus utilities. 477-4356, 489.9676

Southwest Township — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, shag carpeting, fireplace, many closets, 2 car garage. 489.3413 after 7pm

Spacious 2 Bedroom
University Place — Shag carpet

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Prestige large corner lot in the Knolls for sale by owner. Phone 423-6883

Buy on contract Large lots, beautiful view country close 423.7766

808 Farms & Farm Land
"ATTENTION SPORTSMEN" Sixty acres of grassland approximately 8 miles from Burkhead Lake. Some timber. Ideal hunting and fishing area. Cash or contract. Several farms. 435.4328 priced under \$400 per acre. Come take a look.

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Real Estate & Auction Service
Pawnee City, NB 68420 422-857-9591

725 Rooms for Rent
3 bedrooms 3 bedroom, good location. 435.4500

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SMALL TOWN LIVING
For \$8,250 you can own this charming permanently attached 3 bedroom mobile home with family room, carpeting & central air. Extra large shade tree lot has room for a garden. Financing available.

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE
Large older 4 plex in good rental area. Presently rented for \$4551 month. Can be yours for \$27,500.

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Girls Look!	Sleeping room, kitchen	7c	
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423-0023 Overlooked only 423-184
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 generator range no steps 2
 near Wesleyan, contract, ap
 on 116-1040
 you buy we build your dream home
 on this 5 acre estate Overlooking
 120 Skyway Rd
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Lease No pets \$155 432-7625 after + deposit ble Mar 15 432-0278 14 appointment to see call 435-9911 15th ided, can be purchased on contract, less \$24,750 John Hamilton 489-7695

Blue Joint Realty 488-2315
Asht and Nebr. 221-25 S Silver St
 2 bedroom carpet stove refrigerator
 covered patio, 1st floor laundry, 2nd
 room \$975 plus deposit & utilities.
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 Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

6225 Logan large newer 2 bedroom
 6 garage \$210 to utilities 423-1161 Is

Large very nice 2 bedroom unfur-
 nished apartment carpet, 1st garage,
 hot and cold water, 2nd floor laundry

GOLF PARK
 New 3 bedroom, split level with fam-
 ily room garage all electric kitchen
 covered patio, 1st floor laundry, 2nd
 area \$325 per month Call Gordon
 Anderson 435-2108, evenings or
 weekends 483-1267 Is

4 bedroom Trendwood home, \$390+
 utilities 488-6074, even 466-7381
 front porch & rear - may be divide
 DOLE INVESTMENT CORP 8

4 bedroom bungalow, Ag College
 home, pool, tennis, 2nd floor laundry

For Rent
 Available now. Panded office space
 price negotiable Phone 467-1102,
 Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5 A

Downtown Warehouse
 315 So. 11 St
 2 125 sq ft located on first floor +
 additional 2nd floor space Access
 front porch & rear - may be divide
 432-4468 8

By Owner - 5 plus acres with lower
 level of split-level 1000 sq ft 12 mi SW
 of Lincoln 729-3204, 466-0083 3

New large 4 bedroom in level on 5 10
 acres, walk out family room with
 fireplace 3 baths, double garage, 8
 miles east of Crete 423-3257 9

5 acres, 3 bedroom mobile home
 Natural gas, rural water, electricity
 on 13 acre lake, 26 miles east of Lin-
 coln 471-1344 7

Agency in Pawnee City, Nebraska
 WED. 9-5, THURS. 10-5
 Time 2 P.M.
 160 acre Pasture At Public Auction
 lease or Contract (For further infor-
 mation contact CHRIS NELSON
 Real Estate & Auction Service,
 Pawnee City, Nebr. 402-852-9591 or
 402-852-4981) 7

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
 555 North Corner
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This New
Three Bedroom
Showhome by
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DON BULS 464-3456
DAY OR EVE.
Progress

LANCASTER COUNTY-
 20 acre unimproved farm, 3/4 miles
 north of Hickman on paved road

UPPER HOUSE, 1 Spring Sun 3 bedroom
upper unit \$190 2821 A 477-5801 7

1 bedroom
 2 bedrooms
 Swimming pool
 Tennis courts & picnic area are available for your enjoyment
 Attached 2 car Garages & garden space available
 Some furn. shed

657 W. Lakeshore Capital Beach
 New 4 level condominium, double garage with electric door, circular staircase 2 woodburning fireplaces, very large master bedroom 2 balconies overlooking the lake, skylight windows & perthouse on 4th level.
 \$630 = utilities. For appointment 466-9446 days 435-4547 evenings new couple

5416 OLD LODGE COURT
 3 bedroom range dishwasher carpeted
 10000 sq. ft. 2 car garage

Completely redecorated 2 bedroom home all new carpeting, drapes & tile or paint. Single detached garage. Large lot. Ready to move into.
 Gartner Real Estate 475-9108

Clean 2 1/2 bedroom home air, full carpeted finished basement fenced back yard gas grill nice new moodular home located in good neighborhood
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1 OFFICE, 2000 sq. ft. ground level, 1000 sq. ft. basement, 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 3rd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 4th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 5th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 6th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 7th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 8th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 9th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 10th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 11th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 12th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 13th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 14th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 15th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 16th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 17th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 18th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 19th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 20th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 21st floor, 1000 sq. ft. 22nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 23rd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 24th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 25th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 26th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 27th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 28th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 29th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 30th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 31st floor, 1000 sq. ft. 32nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 33rd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 34th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 35th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 36th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 37th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 38th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 39th 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234th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 235th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 236th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 237th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 238th floor, 1000 sq. ft. 239th

423-8728 Eyes & weekends 488-0377 Showers bath & 1/2 bath window air conditioning. Call today. 423-8728

<p>Invitation</p> <p>Bill</p>	<p>Available soon - 1800 Cornhusker excellent retail display building w/ 4500 sq. ft. ample outside parking and display area. Contact Glenn Miller 432 1232</p> <p>BUY WITH RENT - East Lincoln</p>	<p>COUNTRY SQUIRE</p> <p>By owner - Beautiful older farm home on 5 acres. Family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms up. On black</p>	<p>Elegant Contemporary</p> <p>Living dining den family kitchen on 1st. 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing rooms on 2nd plus 44 of closets. Best appliances, many ex- tras, electric garage. Full basement on park. Mid 80's. Call 596-6600</p>	<p>Krain Real Estate 5200 South 48th 483-2911</p> <p>OPEN 3-5</p>	<p>WOMEN'S GUIDE!!</p> <p>1. LIKE OLD WHEAT in the Big Mold this older home for \$90,000 and get a real conceivable real home you're doing it! Good family size home. Near 16th & Washington. Priced under \$30,000.</p> <p>2. RAPE FIND Older home but expensively modern</p>
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Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists' 2100 Maple - Corner Terrace Bldg. 225 760 - Office 5270

1&2 BEDROOMS AT THE VILLA 464-9381

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Exercise room & Sauna

**ONE OF LINCOLN'S FINEST
THE 1701 BUILDING**

1701 South 17 Street

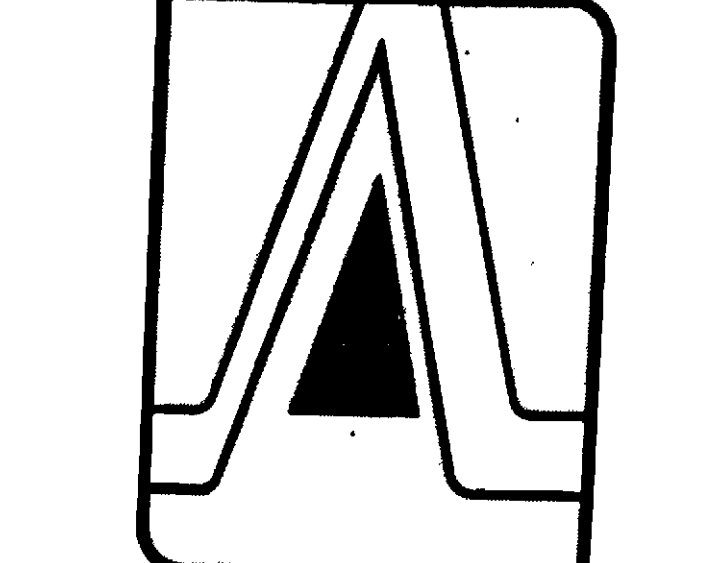
ADAMS NEBR.
4 bedroom, 2 story modern home 5
secluded acres. Contract terms.
Immediate possession. \$27,800.
BILL GRICE 464-4333
United Brokers 6025 Huntington

Horse lovers will appreciate this
lovely 5 bedroom ranch on 6 acres

OPEN 3:30-5:30
EVERY THURSDAY

● **Sizes & Designed to your specifications**

<p>31. 10:00-10:30pm Daily 7-9pm Weekends</p> <p>LIFE Style by LIFE INVESTORS</p>	<p>Don Shurtleff & Co.</p> <p>1309 "L" 435-3241</p>	<p>NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE</p> <p>1900 N. 1st St. Lincoln 435-6130 per acre 787.50</p>	<p>NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE</p> <p>Lincoln, Nebr. 477-8711</p>	<p>4 CHOICE 12 ACRE TRACT 2</p> <p>Choice 1st in Lincolnshire -5 acre tracts on 5 1/4th</p> <p>OFFICE OPEN SUN. 2-5</p> <p>474-2461</p>	<p>C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS</p> <p>SHARP BLDG. 432-7575</p>
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AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

1202 NEW HAMPSHIRE
UNL CAMPUS area. Red carpeted, redecorated and carpeted, this lovely 3 bedroom home with a formal dining room, a 2 car garage and a large yard. Great for \$26,500. **BERNICE ROSS** 432-6132

5315 STONECLIFFE
IN BRIARHURST, adjoining a commons area for leisure time activities, this 4 year old 3 bedroom home has a dine-in kitchen with custom cabinets, lovely carpet and drapes, central air, attached garage and fenced back yard. \$34,950. **CAROL CLAUS** 423-4384

1125 NORTH 55 STREET
THE RED CARPET TREATMENT in the daylight lower level containing family room, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath adds to the enjoyment of this nice home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Northeast, handy to schools, bus and shopping. New range with hood and dishwasher. New central air. \$35,950. **NEWCEY HENDRICKSEN** 489-13451

3739 WILDBRIAR LANE
BETTER THAN NEW only begins to describe this one year old 3 bedroom split foyer in South Lincoln. Fully carpeted and draped, this home features a full brick wall fireplace in the lower level family room. Double stall garage. \$43,950. **CHARLIE CLAUS** 423-4384

320 SKYWAY ROAD
A WEEPING WILLOW TREE in the back yard sets off the landscaping of this extra nice split foyer brick and frame in Meadowlark. 3 bedrooms plus a 4th and a large family room in the lower level. Lovely carpet and drapes. Central air. Attached garage. \$39,500. **FERN MULGRUE, GRI** 423-6501

801 SMOKEY HILL ROAD
INDIAN HILLS 3 bedroom brick, bursting with charm. Family room with electric fireplace and rec area in the walkout basement, opening to a patio with gas grill. 2 car attached garage. Ruth Pyrite-East Hill school area. \$46,950. **MARV FLICKINGER, GRI** 488-6936

7225 ORCHARD
MEADOWLANE BRICK AND FRAME on a landscaped corner lot 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, rec room and play area in the walkout basement. Patio with gas grill. \$34,500. **COLLEEN NOOTZ** 488-1856

1000 SOUTH 35 STREET
AN OUTSIDE FRONT ENTRANCE to the finished basement and a 3 story 3 bedroom home on a lot in Randolph School area. Possibilities. Formal dining, family room with fireplace, and den. Full bath. In photography studio. \$28,900. **NORMAN SCHMIDT** 782-3945

4629 TIPPERARY TRAIL
THE HOME OF TOMORROW is the Townhouse, and here's an excellent Southern unit you can own today. The interior design or owner has expressed excellent taste in new carpet, wall paper and decorations. 3 bedrooms and bath up, custom kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, large dining area, half bath, and basement family room. Double patio and fenced yard. \$31,950. **PETE HORACEK** 464-3727

5530 PANWEE
THE BRITANNY. The vaulted ceilings in the living room and the arched doorways and style to this cable-roofed home with attached double garage, 3 bedrooms, compartment bath with powder room, all-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet adjoining a charming wainscoted dining. Open stairway to the basement. Lots of lovely carpet. Drapes included in the \$36,170 price. **JEAN DEWEY** 489-1211

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
KNIGHT III. Another new McKee home - this 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage. There's an all-electric kitchen adjoining the dinette with sliding glass doors to a 10 x 12 ft. patio. Living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement are attractively carpeted. See it today - you'll be glad you did. \$45,400. **RON TONNIGES, GRI** 488-4593

4521 SOUTH 36 STREET
CAPRICE III. Built in the tradition of McKee homes, this brick ranch is quality throughout - the living room and the arched doorways and style to this cable-roofed home with attached double garage, 3 bedrooms, compartment bath with powder room, all-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet adjoining a charming wainscoted dining. Open stairway to the basement. Lots of lovely carpet. Drapes included in the \$36,170 price. **JEAN DEWEY** 489-1211

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CAPRICE III. Built in the tradition of McKee homes, this brick ranch is quality throughout - the living room and the arched doorways and style to this cable-roofed home with attached double garage, 3 bedrooms, compartment bath with powder room, all-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet adjoining a charming wainscoted dining. Open stairway to the basement. Lots of lovely carpet. Drapes included in the \$36,170 price. **JEAN DEWEY** 489-1211

the Professionals
Dozens of Lincolntes know Evelyn Worster. She specializes in selling family residences for Austin Realty... the professionals.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, mid 20's VA approved ideal NE area 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oven, range, garbage disposal, walkout basement, double garage. 444-1203

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3227 Sandhollow, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, utility room 1st floor, quality built, central air, 2 redwood decks, large backyard, nicely decorated, finished basement, low 540's 488-7147 no real estate sales people

In Hallam - Fully remodeled 2 bedroom home with central air, all new carpet, and garage. 787-2905

ROOM TO GROW
(142) 5 bedrooms with apartment. Lincoln General area. Russ Flores, 432-5721

\$12,950
(179) For 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Small lot with room for garden. Busline. Russ Flores, 432-5721

ROCK OF GIBRALTER
(176) Is no more solid than this 3 bedroom with garage. Central air & low gas bill. 1200 sq. ft. & walkout. Upper 40's. Russ Flores, 432-5721

OPPORTUNITY
(172) Look into this inexpensive 3 bedroom mobile home. See it today, move in tomorrow. Financing available. Only \$5,000. Jim Sanders, 489-6421

MODEL HOME AREAS OPEN 3:00-5:00

Carriage Park (2500 blk on So 70th)

Quail Valley (5000 blk on So 56th)

GARDEN HOMES
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future! Here now in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demand sized yard - without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties. **Steve Harris** 489-9192

RAIR HOMES
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stones throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots - that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000. **LaVell Swartz** 489-2031

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2188

Duane Larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (815)

815 Houses for Sale

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, oak floors, carpeted living room, built in stove & refrigerator, very nice 3 1/2 stall garage. Nice sized lot close to school & bus. Ivan Butler, 488-4809

QUILT REAL ESTATE
1414 No 48th 487-5515
"List With Quilt"

By owner - 4 bedroom frame, 139 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. Also Sheridan School area. 2010 Seward St. 2 bed room + 1, garage. \$31,900. Both excellent condition. 488-3145, 477-4616

815 Houses for Sale

Handy Man Special
Close in duplex priced under \$20,000. Monthly income potential, \$2000 +. Separate furnace, double garage. Some TLC would make this a money making investment. **Bob Eno** 488-5216

Land & Home
474-1331

Brick frame 2+1 bedroom house, walkout basement, large back yard & patio, garage, 2 fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths, new central air, dishwasher & disposal. 324 So 52nd 488-3635, 471-1560

By Owner - Northeast land contract, basement 2 rooms, corner lot, redecorated, garage, mid \$20's. 489-2026

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-5
Neerpark Townhomes
Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in lovely park setting. No exterior maintenance.

OPEN 3-5
3120 South 46th St.
Choice one level living. All brick 3 bedrooms. Lovely lawn with fenced in back yard. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$36,900. **Bob Eno** 488-5216

OPEN 3-5
516 South 81st St.
Three bedroom brick home with finished family room in basement. Fenced yard, patio equipped with gas grill and light. One block from park. **Hostess Virginia Eggert** 489-1413

Krein Real Estate
5200 So. 48th
483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Close in duplex priced under \$20,000. Monthly income potential, \$2000 +. Separate furnace, double garage. Some TLC would make this a money making investment. **Bob Eno** 488-5216

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815 Houses for Sale

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOMES
OPEN 1-5
5913 LOCUST
(30th & Pioneer)
The prestige of townhome living within your means. 734 bedrooms, 2 baths daylight windows & large family room custom cabinets. Heritage kitchen full finished basement double garage with opener all for only \$41,500.
Other plans available from \$42,500 to \$52,500.
3633 O St.
Office 474-2446

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By Owner - Northeast land contract, basement 2 rooms, corner lot, redecorated, garage, mid \$20's. 489-2026

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Office 474-2446

815 Houses for Sale
MODULAR
Nice 2 bedroom with central air
carpeted awnings & patio. Immediate possession \$10,000.
EAST CAMPUS
2 bedroom bungalow nice 3 bedroom
apartment. Paneling & carpeting
\$19,000.
ACREAGE
Attractive & neat 3 bedroom farm
home. Large barn and other outbuild-
ings. 5 acres Southeast of Lincoln.
\$25,000. Call 423-1105
ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale
C. G. Smith
423-6776
SOUTHEAST — 3 year old home
with finished lower level featuring
3rd bedroom, rec room, bath and
utility area. Low 30's price.
RANDOLPH CUTIE — 2 bedroom
brick home with attached garage.
Nice yard and low 20's price.
DIANE WARTMAN 488-1116
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505
ED GOLDEN 423-1684
Eastridge — immaculate 2 bedroom
trm in lower level plus finished
family room beautiful corner lot
484-6845

815 Houses for Sale
GOLD KEY
NEW LISTING
Here it is!
Where else could you live in a 4 bed
room home and have income? Addi-
tion. This is a handyman's dream.
Close in College View location. Only
\$32,950. Walk Reiner — 488-8796 —
Gold Key Realty — 489-0311

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 1-6
By Owner — Tri level 3 bedroom
2 1/2 baths 1st floor family room with
woodburning fireplace. Central air
fin. shed, rec. room in basement.
Formal dining. Eating bar, water
softener, gas grill, pool, pond. Lot
65x150. \$40,950. 7210 Starr. 464-7572.
anytime

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 1-3
431 Eldora Lane
1700 & O
3 bedroom ranch home with attached
garage. First floor family room.
Fenced yard. New wallpaper &
paint. Mid 20's.
OPEN 3-5
5500 Oldham
Central south Lincoln, all brick
home. First floor family room new
kitchen with custom built cabinets.
New appliances. Full basement with
2 car garage. Price reduced by \$2,
000 to \$34,900.
Mike Grieger 489-0777
620 N. 48th 464-5959
THE GENTRY
REAL ESTATE CO.

815 Houses for Sale
Land Auction Monday March 22 1
30pm, at Avoca Town Hall. Avoca,
Nebr. Avoca is located approx 30
miles east of Lincoln. Ne.
The following described farm will be
offered at Public Auction: 80 Acres
unimproved nearly level highly
productive 79 Acres of cropland
located from Hwy. 250 and 334 in
intersection 1 mile south and 1/4 mile
east. East One Half of the Southwest
Quarter of Section 27 Twp 10 Rge
11, Cass County Nebr.
Terms: 20% down day of sale, bal-
ance within 30 days. Buyer to receive
landlord's share of 1976 crops. Sale
subject to present lease. Seller to
furnish marketable Abstract of Title
and Deed when balance paid.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Don Blazek.
For inspection and information con-
tact Davidson Real Estate Syre-
cuse. Nebr. Phone 269 2221. Don
Vrana Auctioneer.

815 Houses for Sale
Always
Special
COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION and
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT are
just two features that make this fine
3 bedroom home a real solid value
in this area.
You must see to appreciate the ex-
cellent construction design decorat-
ing & maintenance.
PRICED UNDER \$50,000. Less than
you would expect and good financ-
ing available. HURRY! This one
won't be available long.
Call **GEORGE CHRISTY** at 488-9365
or
C. C. KIMBALL
CO., REALTORS
432-7575 Sharp Bldg

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN
2-4
4810 South 58
New 4 bedroom split foyer oak
woodwork fireplace custom cabi-
nets other new homes available in
this area.
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477-5241
7
OPEN HOUSE
2-5pm
Southwood 3 bedroom 3 bath family
room den formal dining large red
wood deck professionally decorated
many extras upper \$50's 2401 Win-
chester No. 7
NEW LISTING — TRENDWOOD
Exceptional 7 mos. old many ex-
tras 4 bedrooms 3 baths living
formal dining family room eat in
kitchen den laundry room double
garage and bsmt rec room By
Owner 488-3012

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN
2.00-5.00
725 NO 56TH
Very nice 3 bedroom brick large
country sided kitchen clear as a
whistle full basement with paneled
rec room large oversized garage
your host Ted Baugher 466-5874
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No 48th 467-3515
List With Quist

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN
2-5
4620 Kirkwood Dr
(Colonial Hills)
489-2838
3 BEDROOMS
1250 So 48 — Large 3 bedroom at
tached garage central air carpeted
disposal dishwasher washer &
dryer extra nice yard
Belmont Real Estate
477-2760
NEW LISTING
Traditional 2 story old English brick
home with formal din ng wood burn-
ing fireplace in AG campus vicinity
Laverne 464-1548
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

Open
2-4

4710 S Haven Cr
1. MORE for your money in this
beautiful finished soapbox 3
bedroom ranch. Double garage.
Patio area. Covered deck. \$49,950.
Call 423-1105. OFFICE 467-1105
BEA KOHL 423-5476

7320 Lexington
2. Too Many Extras — To name
them. 3 1/2 bedroom split
full and 2 1/2 bath. public cen-
tral air. Covered deck. \$49,500.
Come see for yourself. \$49,500.
LEE JUNKER 423-1943 423-1587
ELDON KOHL 477-1892 423-1824

4137
3. Looking for a home? 2 bedroom
home. Full bath. 2nd washer.
Full. \$27,500.
DODIE LANZITTO 488-1077

7601 W Van Dorn
4. 5 acres. 2 1/2 miles West of Lee's
Van Dorn. 3 bedroom brick
large rooms. 2750 sq ft. carpet
& drapes central air. Many ex-
tras. 2 car attached garage. \$98,
000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open
3-5

7110 S Hampton
5. Excitingly Different. Lincoln
shire. 3 bedroom contemporary
with all the amenities you de-
sire. 2 1/2 bedrooms. 1st floor family
room. Much, much more. Come
out and inspect today. \$80,950.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

5620 Bristol Cr
6. Southwood. Large level fam-
ily home. Woodburning fire-
place. 3rd bedroom. 2nd washer.
Close to school. Terrific home for
small family. \$47,950.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

3342 Vine
7. NICE. Brick 2 bedroom. car-
peted drapes. fenced yard. storage
shed. central attached garage.
Close to school. Terrific home for
small family. \$47,950.
MELANIE WAYS 423-7416

1206 W Ryons
1212 W Ryons
1218 W Ryons
8. Three lots. New construction.
1132 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bedroom. new
trim. open stairway to basement.
Dishwasher. range. central air.
gas. sliding doors to patio. \$27,200.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

Open
3-5

2316 S 37th
9. New 3 bedroom brick and
frame. Beautiful U shaped
kitchen. custom cabinets. 1 1/2
bath on 1st floor. Range and dish
washer. Carpet. Double garage.
\$39,750.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

1625 Westmont Cr
10. Beautiful new 3 bedroom split
foyer home. Family room. Fin-
ished in lower level. Patio with
deck off of a netter. 1 car garage.
Only \$34,950.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

1121 Duffwood Dr
11. East High. Lovely 3 bedroom
home on large fenced lot. At-
tached garage. Central air. 1 1/2
baths. Finished family room in
full basement. Priced to sell
\$36,950.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

5951 Oakridge
12. Top of the Hill. 3 bedroom
split foyer. 1 1/2 bath. family room.
Fireplace. Snake shingle mansard
roof. With walking distance to
homes. Large recreation area.
STEVE HANKS 483-1994

2507 Ammon Ave
13. Price reduced from \$44,950 to
\$42,500 for a quick sale on this
excellent 4 yr. old split foyer in
Rosemont area. NE 1248 sq ft.
on main floor. 4-400 sq ft. fin-
ished in lower level. 4 bedrooms
3 baths. rec room and formal din-
ing room. All completely carpeted.
2 stall garage and many ex-
tras. Close to school.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

6421 Oakridge
14. Sparkling New 3 bedroom
Brick and Frame. formal din ng
room. Fireplace for family fun
and relaxation. 1 1/2 baths. Double
garage. Redwood deck. \$49,950.
THELMANARY 488-4457

2771 S 34th
15. Neighborhood conscious? 2
bedroom brick that is ready for
you to move in. Full finished
basement with wet bar. Fenced
yard. \$26,950.
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

RR Waverly, Nebr
16. The dealer home for mom and
dad. 3 bedroom home has large
master suite. seagate family
room. full basement and 4 stall
garage. Financing available. 1 1/2
baths. East on Hwy 6. \$47,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

Open
3-5

NEW LISTING
East High Area
Don't miss seeing this beautiful
finished 3 bedroom home. Fee-
tures include open stairway to fin-
ished family room with electric
fireplace & built in bar. snack bar
in kitchen. sliding glass doors to
deck off of master bedroom and
fenced back yard. Priced at only
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Karen Minks 489-1524

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7320 Lexington
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3. Looking for a home? 2 bedroom
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Full. \$27,500.
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4. 5 acres. 2 1/2 miles West of Lee's
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7110 S Hampton
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6. Southwood. Large level fam-
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Close to school. Terrific home for
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\$39,750.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

1625 Westmont Cr
10. Beautiful new 3 bedroom split
foyer home. Family room. Fin-
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Only \$34,950.
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11. East High. Lovely 3 bedroom
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2 stall garage and many ex-
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3-5

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East High Area
Don't miss seeing this beautiful
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

1973 Bronco 4 cyl. 4 door
excellent condition 944 7700

NEW LISTINGS Unique floor plan in this b-level home. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, beautiful family room. Close to school and northeast YMCA. Paul 489-0970.

CENTURY REALTY
JR3-2961

NORTHEAST
Mass. Overlook in beautiful quiet setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor living and dining, 2nd floor sleeping porch. Call 112-665-5051.

C. G. Smith, broker for WESTWOOD

Body shop extra lot. Good location. 1st floor booth computer. Consider contract. Open Sunday 24 3900. Toulazin 423 1970. Sat Sun any time weekdays after 6pm 15

Lounge, steakhouse. Terrific location. 1st floor. Call 112-665-5051.

INVESTMENT/LAND COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Gene Reardon, Manager 489 1022
Bill Real Estate Co. 477 5271

7c 15

Apartment building wanted to be 30 units. Private party. Offer to buy. New England Realty 489 1022.

BEAUTIFUL 12x60 2 bedroom front kitchen bay window washer drier stove refrigerator new air conditioning. 2 1/2 years old, located in Gas Light Village. \$4300. 464 7559.

Marlette 12x70 lake new condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor living and dining, 2nd floor sleeping porch. Call 112-665-5051.

Looking For A Little Fun This Summer?

73 Chevy 350 automatic low mile age. Many extras 467 015 any time 10

74 Ramcharger SE 464 350 cni any time New England Realty

When it comes to Motorcycles we have the

Model	Price	Call after 6pm 432 9154	13
2301 NO 33RD	466 2750	5000	14

<p>hurst West)</p> <p>7 3/4 %</p> <p>Call and finance available on all your active new selection</p>	<p>Call 475 9597</p> <p>OWNERS' SALES</p> <p>40th & 1st Association 489 6060</p> <p>C. G. Smith</p> <p>818 Business Property</p>	<p>Call 475 9597</p> <p>for more information</p> <p>GLENN KECABE 475 9519</p> <p>Restaurant and Class C liquor li- censes, 7414 1st, Pleasant Hill, Ca. Northridge. Established 25 years. A money maker with terrific growth opposs bilites for Mom & Pop</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p>	<p>Call 475 9597</p> <p>good tax shelter</p> <p>CLARK MCCABE 456 5960</p> <p>Zoned Highway Commercial Land available on Highway 77 & 1st North Highway 77. Either parcel can be divided up in any amount. Ap- proximately 80,000 square feet on publicly owned land.</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p>	<p>Moving must sell 1974 Schuldt mo- bile home 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths very nice 14x70 Taking offers - can assume loan 477 6624</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p>	<p>metals inspection included \$725 cash only. Must sell 477 4521 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p> <p>1974 550 Suzuki 2 000 mi. excellent condition. Call 475 4947</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p> <p>Motorcycle repair & custom work All makes Phone 781 2730 Eagle</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p>	<p>0812</p> <p>73 Chevrolet 4x4 full power pos- fraction rear end 473 5346</p> <p>Call 475 9519</p> <p>Look at the others. Then see the 74 Chevyere Blazer 13700 square 2 bar ral car. Makes better mileage than any other 13,000 miles</p>
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starting at only \$30's

2411 Jameson South

& BUSINESS

frank & cory. Order marker pending

business. Water & sewer. All green

wood. Turn off on 1.80 between Lin

included. \$69,000

12x55 2 bedroom central air drapes

gunning March 8th For information

app Phone 781 2790

15

CARROLL	Realty BIS	Carol Snyder Al Underwood	448-5533 448-7052 435-1809	20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776	land buildings warehouses leased ground build suit industrial land improvements all types CLARK MYCABE 466-5560	Furnished Excellent rental record JOHN KEANE 489-9448 GATEWAY REALTY 483-4555	6341 A I REPLY 475 7054 7 1973 CHAMPION 2x4x4 double wheel mobile home 432 3954 after 5pm & weekends 16	New BMW's new Honda's Hirthbit Cycle Honda 7331 Thayer 466 5460 1 Husvarna 250 racer \$500 78 12 73 Kawasaki 250 F II \$525 43 17	1975 Chevy Silverado power steering brakes a r t l f 175 175 6 1975 Chevy Scorsdale d wheel drive 4 ton pickup 9 000 miles loaded 623 1711 or 623 1011 7
ANDERSON				OPEN 2-5 2412 Dorothy Drive	Near new 2 side by side duplexes grms \$8500 \$70 000 464 8045 7	MODULAR HOMES 3 bedroom furnished & carpeted			

CLARK McCABE 466 5960 MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464 3897 HOME SALES

2 bedroom Const has Model Homes in Golf Park garage. Like new lots. 486 5960
CLARK MCCABE
CLARKWAY REALTY 486 4555


OPEN
2601 & 2607
Ammon Ave.
7c
33,000 sq ft zoned G near Gateway Shopping Center. Beckman Realty 428 1120 13

P20 - Income & Family room with all wall fire place. Brightly lit kitchen with
1974 Kawasaki 900 11,000 miles. ex. condition extras. 488 3667 13
1974 Yamaha 650 clean excellent mechanically. 425 7484
1977 GT 750 Suzuki. Excellent 464
1975 Chevy LUV excellent condition low miles. 425 5261 7

1 Black Sec of 5414 & LaSalle) 2002 INVESTMENT PROPERTY 4 yr old apartment house 13x65 Concord front kitchen 2 large 75 Yamaha DT 400 B set up for 65 Chev 1 ton 6 speed bucket

OPEN

3 00-5 00



Burhoop Realty

OPEN


4705 Tipperary

This 2 bedroom brick features a cozy kitchen and living room, fire shed family room, 3rd bedroom, full bathroom, 1st floor laundry.

By Owner 1330 N. 26th. Duplex \$27,000. Income = \$320. Monthly

OPEN

3 00-5 00



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72 Suzuki 400 low mileage good power steer n New hires 787 6845 9

ment. Some of the extras are carport, number of electric fireplaces, double wide driveway and a fenced yard \$34,950
 JoDean Anderson 489-6109

OPEN
 499-0311
 Quality Service

Realty
 Your Key To
 Quality Service

Unique beautiful home featuring beautiful family room with fireplace and wet bar. Mike 488-1925

FARM LAND
 170 acres of pasture land near Ceresco on Hwy 77. PH 488-2002

condition 447 500 Call owner any time 432-7950 12
 Duplex 6 plex 7 houses priced to sell by owner 432-6441 12

BUILD LUXURY apartments on this prime site near Hwy 77 and Hwy 200. 100 units. Call for details. \$4,000 435-8821 12

3 bedroom, central air 12x65 vinyl finished located in Caslight Village \$4,000 435-8821 12

1971 Bonnevill 14x54 3 bedrooms corner kitchen skirled & deck Air cond finished Excellent condition 467-0940 12

Woodlawn Estates 2720 No 2 477 5447 Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home large lots clubhouse swimming pool rural atmosphere within 5 min. of camp 15

Motorcycle trailer 700 rails spare tire \$150 1972 75 C2 900 miles \$150 or offer 454-0892 15

Yamaha 250 125 YZC 1974 175 15

CASHOUT MOBILE
 4 Dodge 2000 eng no 4 speed short miles best offer 475-2322 12

VW Sale 1963 Ford pickup also 1959 VW Call 475-9121 9

1962 Ford c pickup with stock rack \$225 475-8069 7

1320 WEST GARDEN	1842 SO 46	7 acres at the edge of Waverly	top rental location. One bedroom	475 202 2101	for details 475 5572	26A
			large. Carport. Separate utilities			

1425 SOUTH 8TH ST
 Small, clean, attractive 3 bed
 mobile home in a 2 acre home-
 stead w/ a 2 car garage. \$350
 Call: 483-2951

**OPEN 2:30-5
 1218 OTTIE**
 IF IT'S YOUR MOVE

In good South rental location.
 Large 1 bedroom units. \$535
 per gas & electric. Only \$33
 per month. Muller's Home Furni-
 ture & Appliances. 483-6561

4 PLEX
 In good South rental location.
 Large 1 bedroom units. \$535
 per gas & electric. Only \$33
 per month. Muller's Home Furni-
 ture & Appliances. 483-6561

483-2951
 (915)

2440 WEST "C" 435-3997
 Lincoln's Respected Dealer
 Nice 2 bedroom house with garage in
 town of Adams. No Reasonable 988
 1974 KZ 400 28a
 70444 Safety double wide mobile home
 air washer & driver. Call 475
 9121 9
 CLARK McCABE 483-6561
 EXPERTS FOR ALL THINGS
 1974 - 1970 Atlantic mobile home

**OFFICIALS
 Of The Month**
 New 1975 Kawasaki: \$675
 1974 KZ 400 28a
 Check out our kawasaki low prices \$5
 175 KAWASAKI
 2300 miles 2 sets of new tires. Borg

48 Ford F3 pick up inspected \$200
 475 8617

72 Ford & 1974 Custom Crewcab
 good and equipped. \$28,913

QUIST REAL ESTATE 6247

& HEIN
435-2188
OFFICE OPEN 1-5

3-5
605 Eagle Drive,
Eagle, Ne.
JUST 10 MINUTES EAST OF L.N.

REAL ESTATE
We have a silver for a 3 bedroom
K2 900
K2 750
SAVE \$300
SAVE \$405

DELTA
AUTO SALES

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930 Pickups

For sale 1972 El Camino, completely gone through, air, steering & brakes. White vinyl cover, new radial tires & mags. After 5pm, 433-7734 12

1966 Ford camper special pickup, excellent condition. Also 34 camp for 302 Ford 488-4979 15

1968 Ford 4 ton, camper special, rebuilt engine, automatic, steering 488-4979 15

1974 Range, XLT, 1/2 ton, loaded & nice 483-2192 Seward 7

1959 F100 6 cylinder, new engine, good shape. Call mornings or weekends, 475-5033 7

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good condition power & air, automatic, shell on the back, tires are good \$1830 432-8018 7

58 Ford, V8, stick shift, short box 489-4892 7

1973 Chevrolet El Camino, clean, new tires motor excellent. 282-752, Grant 16

1953 Dodge pickup, 76 sticker, 2 door, 485-0980 after 3pm 9

74 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton V8 automatic, power steering, real nice REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. Milford Neb 761-2391 14

74 Datsun 4 speed, AM/FM, shell, studded wheels, 100 miles, 747-9151 Friend 7

1968 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 68,000 miles, new tires, good shape 466-2738 16

1967 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 4 ton, 4 speed transmission, runs good 435-1286 8

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good 435-1286 8

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, nice shell, excellent mechanically 5850-488 369 7

1974 Ford F100 Explorer, blue, 460 V-8 engine, auto, radio, heater & air, power steering & brakes, 16,000 miles. 33995 475-7557 7

1972 Chevy El Camino, sharp 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 speed, low mileage 484-8822 7

65 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder with factory air & camper shell. 474 1475 after 5pm or weekends 475-5033 7

935 Vans

71 Chevy Blazer 2 wheel drive, 36,000 miles 466-1115 after 5 8

1975 Chevy Van, V8, AM/FM tape, ice box, good wheels & tires, bubble windows 475-9168 & 432-6883 8

1974 Dodge Custom Van, custom interior extra nice, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, very low mileage 423-9541 8

1972 Dodge Tradesman 100, All window van V8 316 engine, good tires, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 47,000 miles. Rides 4, sleeps 2. 52600 466-4204 8

67 Ford Econoline, rebuilt engine, body in good shape 464-7517 7

71 Ford with 2 beds, carpeting, parking 32000 464-9882 12

57 GMC Window Van, new tires, rear end & clutch. Good condition, 1257 50 21st anytime 12

74 Dodge Van, power, air, V-8 auto 14,000 miles. Like new. Best offer 785-2187 7

1975 Dodge Van, Nice \$4500. Call 474-2030 or can be seen at 3rd & Van Dorn 7

73 Dodge Maxi-Van, Royal Sportsman air power, cruise, excellent condition 467-1026 3

940 Straight Trucks

12 1/2 ft City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Fifth 791-5789 25

1975 Chev 1/4 ton 4 wheel drive Scottsdale \$1700, optional equipment \$2695. 15 ft 2 axle light duty truck. 433-9150 5195 1970 IHC cab over 318, recent major overhaul, \$10,500. Tomiscac Mig 11thace NE 7

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940 Straight Trucks

69 Ford Dumptruck, 12 yard dump, hails dirt gravel & sand 475-4168 9

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16 x8 Schwartz flatbed - in good condition - can modify your frame and or install. Call 477-8775 13

1967 Ford wrecker, for details call 629-2725 evens, 629-2595 days 7

1963 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 18 foot van body \$995 7

1975 IHC 1600, V 8 engine, 345 engine, power steering with 18 ft van body. Just like new \$3495 7

Excellent 1970 IHC truck with Perkins diesel, 10,000 miles. Been used as a tractor. \$3200 Ashland, Neb. 944-7266 7

71 Ford F100, 360, 3 speed, \$1595. Holley 500 carb 782-6312 19

63 GMC 2000 671 Detroit Diesel, tag axle with 20 ft. Parkhurst box with high grain sides, stock rack & automatic, silage and gate 228-0418, Beatrice 16

Auction Saturday March 20, 10AM Waverly Plaza Waverly, Neb. Owner: Waverly Plaza Construction Co. Waverly. Neb. 68154. Realty: Arnold Schroeder, 444-3565, 432-1923, 435-1923. See class 420 for further details 16

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65 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder with factory air & camper shell. 474 1475 after 5pm or weekends 475-5033 7

945 Tractors/Trailers

67 Ford diesel, 250 Cummings engine, 10 speed, full screw, slim cab 4 speed, runs good 435-1286 8

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, nice shell, excellent mechanically 5850-488 369 7

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65 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder with factory air & camper shell. 474 1475 after 5pm or weekends 475-5033 7

955 Towing

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, runs & works good. 2400 No 48, 444-8302. Univ. Auto Sales 2400 No 48, 444-8302 7

WRECKER 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, runs & works good. 2400 No 48, 444-8302. Univ. Auto Sales 2400 No 48, 444-8302 7

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, runs & works good. 2400 No 48, 444-8302. Univ. Auto Sales 2400 No 48, 444-8302 7

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4 - Like new F78 14 radials also 4 - E78 14 Goodyear glassbeats, also like new & others 435-2736 8

64 Dodge Dart runs but needs work. Best offer 489-9998 8

66 Impala 2 door hardtop, all or parts after 467-1398 8

For parts 69 Ford 2 door, other engines, transmissions & body parts. After 6pm & weekends 789-2595 789-2761 8

Stock cars & parts, 69 396 Camaro, late model, 72 Camaro body, full interior. 1956 Chevy late model 489-5735 8

Top Dollars for junk cars, 435-2481 or 464-4837 7

4 x 6 1/2 stock 8 bolt rims, 2 stock Dodge van seats. Call 475-9991 9

4 GT Cragers good condition, 24x15 & 27x14. Good tires already mounted & balanced on wheels. Call even, 477-3824 9

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63 Chevy, bad motor, all or parts. 35 57 Chevy, parts 489-4176, 489-9066 9

Two-4 ply Ward's Polyester studded snow tires. E78 14, used 6 months, excellent condition. 545 475-2058 7

WRECKER BODY Holmes 515 Twin Bomb Wrecker Body 100 Boxes, 1 winches, 2 booms, low bar, dollies, used but in good condition. Call Fred Ahlswede 488-4979 13

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1010 tire machine air compressor 2-brake lasses 2-portable auto lifts 2-pressure washer wheel balancer front end machine electric welder TOWN AUTO SERVICE 1313 "M" 477-5233 13

Four 13 in 5 1/2 chrome mag wheels, 320 ea. Craig power play car stereo, 150 5110 - Best offer 464-4796 14

4 Chevy chrome rims like new 435-0403 14

Wheels 14x6 cast and machined from one piece alum alloy, multi-spoked wire style 1st GM 467-1775 14

73 GMC 2000 671 Detroit Diesel, tag axle with 20 ft. Parkhurst box with high grain sides, stock rack & automatic, silage and gate 228-0418, Beatrice 16

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65 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder with factory air & camper shell. 474 1475 after 5pm or weekends 475-5033 7

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1958 Pacer, highest offer, 444-4925 after 6pm 12

1969 Corvette, excellent condition, make offer, call Milford 761-2524 after 6pm 12

1958 Cadillac 4 door sedan, good condition, call evens 477-2882 9

64 Corvair convertible, automatic, after 12, 489-1590 12

1958 Edsel Ranger, new paint, perfect, call 443-8878, 443-6683, Waverly 12

1959 Thunderbird, low mileage on rebuilt engine. Need right front fender or \$250 or best offer 799-3020 after 5:30pm 13

69 Toronado, needs paint & interior + engine work. Call 444-8806 after 6pm 13

41 Ford 2-door sedan, rebuilt motor & nice body \$1000 488-8484 14

Collectors item - 1958 Ford V8, 4 door, extra extra nice, low mileage 5515 firm 1921 No 73 14

33 Buick Special, 47,000 original, Make Offer 432-9001 14

Two 1966 Corvette Roadsters, excellent condition 792-2347 Hickman 14

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe New brakes, 84 30 M-F, 812 Sat 467-4341 14

Model A Coupe, 1931 Partially restored, rumble seat, drive it home 643-2192 Seward 14

66 Mustang GT fastback, 4 speed 289, exceptional \$1475 464-5990 16

980 Sports & Import Autos

65 VW station wagon, body, engine, tires, battery, good. Transmission needs work 5175 435-0387 14

70 Porsche radials, headers, AM/FM, appearance group \$2,800 794-5952 14

Datsun 240Z, low mileage, good condition, air conditioned, \$3995 489-0224 14

1973 Datsun 240Z Am Fm air, radials 484-0708 14

1971 Mercedes Benz 250 sedan, fully equipped. Please call 435-2055 14

1961 Austin Healey 3000, excellent condition, new interior, no rust \$2000 firm. 535 1027, Omaha 14

69 Toyota Corona 9900 4115 50 27th St 14

Datsun - Toyota - VW Service Fuel injection analyzer. Hoffer Auto, 466-2302 14

Oliston's Independent Specialists, Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No 33, 467-2297 14

1974 Mazda RX2, automatic, air, low miles, 489-7449 after 6pm 14

Corvette, '66 Coupe 327 4 speed, factory air, new black interior, \$4000. Before 5pm, 473-8277, after 423-4243 ask for Jim 12

980 Sports & Import Autos

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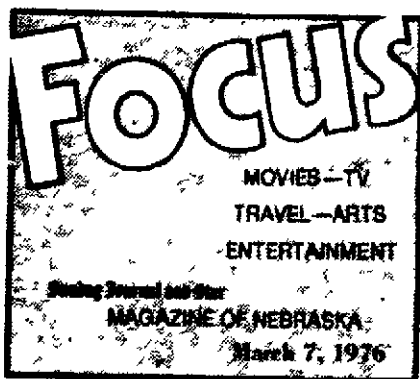
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2 COLOR Keyboard Festival

Three of the nation's
most famous organists
will perform in city
this week; NU dedicates
a new harpsichord.



Virgil Fox, a master of organ keyboards, does a bit of housekeeping



Susan Fritz, a harpsichord student at the University of Nebraska School of Music, posed at the keyboard of the instrument that will be dedicated this week.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

This week is properly designated Keyboard Festival in Lincoln. Three eminent organists: Robert Town of Wichita (Kan.) State University, Paul Callaway of the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington and Virgil Fox, world famous concert organist and leading recording artist, will perform here.

And the University of Nebraska School of Music will dedicate a new concert harpsichord with Eugenia Earle of New York City playing the dedicatory program at Kimball Hall. Extending the festival to an eighth day will be a program next Sunday featuring University of Nebraska pianist Audun Ravnan. Keyboard Festival events, all open to the public, include:

Organ recital at 7:30 tonight by Robert Town at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Organ recital by Paul Callaway at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Organ recital by Virgil Fox at 8 p.m. Friday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Harpsichord recital by Eugenia Earle at Kimball Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Piano recital by Audun Ravnan at Kimball Hall at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

More about Festival on Page 7



Robert Town



Paul Callaway



Audun Ravnan



Eugenia Earle

Playbill

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

*Admission charge

Today

Robert Town organ recital—Cathedral of Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.*

Jose Limon Dancers — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.*

Monday

Love Song gospel concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

U. Neb. Brass Quintet recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.
Paul Callaway organ recital — Vesper series, Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Lenten mini-concert — Tom Brantigan, organist, First-Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 12:10 p.m.

U. Neb. student recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

U. Neb. Collegiate Band concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.

Friday

Sheldon Trio Concert — 540 No. 16th, 8 p.m.

Golden Age of bands — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.*

Virgil Fox organ concert — First-Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Eugenia Earle harpsichord recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.

This Week

"Inspector Hound" & "After

Magritte" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Open Gym & Swimming — Lincoln High (22nd & J), Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), East High (70th & A), today & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; today "Rocks to Take Home" & "Storms;" Sat. "Ski the Outer Limits" & "Solo."

State High School Basketball Tournament — Thur. Class A U-Neb. Sports Center (Fairgrounds), Class B Coliseum (14th & Vine), Class C Auditorium (15th & N), Class D Lincoln High (22nd & J) noon, 2, 7 & 9 p.m.; Fri. semifinals Classes A & B Sports Center, Classes C & D Coliseum, noon, 2, 7 & 9 p.m.; Sat. finals, Sports Center noon, 2, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch. Mon. Great Bible Themes 10 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Tue. bridge brush-up 10:30 a.m.; Wed. What for Lincoln Seniors? 11 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Thur. pin-ochle lessons 10:30 a.m., card tournament 1 p.m.; Fri. blood pressure check 10:30 a.m., anniversary celebrations 1 p.m.

Seniors Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Paintings by Bradley Walker Tomlin to March 15. Plants & planters exhibit to March 22. Sculpture exhibit by Pat Rowan to March 29. Photo exhibit by Stephen Cromwell to Apr. 3. Exhibit and sale of original graphic art Tue. 1-9 p.m.

Haymarket 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Creativity workshops every Thur. to March 25. Batik exhibit to Mar. 15. Reception today for Anne Burkholder & Karen McParland today 2-5 p.m.; their work on display to Mar. 30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brass rubbings by Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Moore, James Engeseth paintings to March 4.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Prints and collages by Barbara Kendrick & photos by David Mandel to Apr. 4; reception today 2-5 p.m.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest Biennial Exhibit to Apr. 12.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. New directions in printmaking by S. Vecchio to March 2.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. World Print competition 73 exhibit to Mar. 27. Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Virginia Masten.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Bicentennial photo exhibit from Smithsonian Institute to March 8. Southwest Indian art to Apr. 3.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Work of Jerry Podany, Carol Christian, Nancy Stillmock and Robert Willits to March 29.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Etchings by David Newbert to Mar. 18.

Non-Gallery Shows

U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Print show and sale by various artists.

CenGas — 12th & N, watercolors by Hilda Larson, watercolors & acrylics by Jeannette Dennis, acrylics by Tim Aldrup, quilt collages by Lou Shanefelt to March 25.

First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, portraits in tempera style by Tim Aldrup March 2-30.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, prints and watercolors by Melody Tune to Mar. 29.

Sightseers

Capital — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. weekend. Visitors enter at main entrance (north).

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American quilts.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment only, call 432-3123.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 28th-D, from 6 a.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th &

Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:10-10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m., Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twns #1 6315 O; 2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Retirmt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch.

721 So. Coltonwood, 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot, Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st, noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th, 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pl. Sch. south lot 22nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

Currently on Screen

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad. Kiddie matinee. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs. Disney classic. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:50 p.m.

The Story of O. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

hollywood & vine

The Story of O

1:15-3:15
7:00-9:00
Allied Artists

The Hustle, with Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. Police melodrama involves LA cop in love with high-priced booker. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Magic Flute. Ingmar Bergman's tribute to Mozart's genius. G. Plaza 2, 12th & Q. 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Man of La Mancha. Film version of famed Don Quixote musical. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:45, 7 p.m.

Also: Paint Your Wagon, with Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin. 4:25, 9:35 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Based on Rudyard Kipling classic. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return. Disney family fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Nine Oscar nominations hover over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

cinema

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

INCLUDING...
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR



Written for the screen and directed by STANLEY KUBRICK

starring RYAN O'NEAL

MARISA BERENSON

Music adapted and conducted by LEONARD ROSENMAN

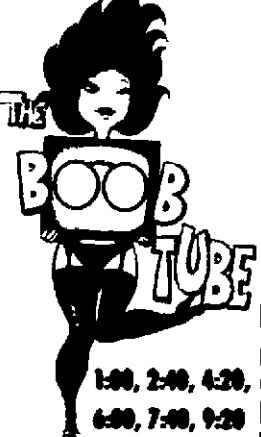


1:45-5:00 & 15

cinema 2

MORE! MORE!
MORE!

OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST
ONLY WE'VE MADE IT
WILDER, SEXIER
AND GROOVIER!
DOORS OPEN 12:45



1:00, 2:00, 4:20,
6:00, 7:00, 9:20

In EASTMAN COLOR

TV SOAP OPERAS GO WILD...and get an "X" Rating

state

DOORS OPEN
12:45
SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-
5:00-7:00-9:00

IT'S CASH FOR
KEEPS...
in a hilarious run for
the money!



1:00, 2:00, 4:20,
6:00, 7:00, 9:20

CHICKEN 51 UNDER 18

New Zealand Trip Filmed

Ken Richter will narrate his film New Zealand at 2, 5:45 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th and O. The shows are open to the public. Part of the Travel & Adventure Film Series co-sponsored by the Cooper Theaters and the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, this film takes the viewer from the discovery of the country by the Maori, through its smoking volcanoes, forests, valleys, to a modern power project, yachting and a ski plane flight.

Renoir Series

The Jean Renoir film series continues at the Sheldon Gallery auditorium with the showing of his La Marseillaise at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Playhouse Stages Frothy One-Acts

After Magritte and *The Real Inspector Hound*, two frothy comedies by Tom Stoppard, begin their Lincoln Community Playhouse run Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Other public performances are scheduled March 19-21 and 26-28.

Both one acts are described as light-hearted and quick-paced.

After Magritte, a curtain raiser to *The Real Inspector Hound*, invades the tiny flat of Thelma and Reginald Harris, two ballroom dancers who rehearse for an upcoming engagement in their living room, pushing the furniture against the door. This forces Mother (though no one is really sure whose Mother she is) to take her afternoon nap on the ironing board, where she burns her foot when the iron is plugged in. The scene looks suspicious to onlookers. Enter Inspector Foot, to arrest Harris for a crime he's almost sure he did not commit.

Don Renaud plays the harrassed Harris, Amy Thelander is seen as Thelma, Dorothy Stoesz is the tuba toting mother, Larry Zoucha is the confused Inspector Foot and John Flanagan who portrays Holmes.

The Real Inspector Hound begins as two pompous critics enter a theater, ready to review a play. The play they see takes place in fog shrouded Muldoon Manor, isolated from the outside world, save for a radio which keeps repeating warnings of a marauding madman. Enter a stranger, matching the description of the wandering lunatic, but he's not a stranger at all. Just last night he won the affections of flirtatious Felicity, but he is really in love with Lady Muldoon, the lady of Muldoon Manor, who still longs for her husband who has been missing for ten years. Enter Inspector Hound, answering the unspoken cry of help, and discovering the crusty corpse in the corner.

Inspector Hound cast includes Mildred Bailey as Mrs. Drudge, the help, Lee Aronsohn as our stranger, Simon, Larry Zoucha and Don Renaud as critics Birdboot and Moon, Shelley Lahman as Lady Muldoon, Carol McVey as Felicity Cunningham, Rod McCullough as Maj. Magnus Muldoon, and Gale Curtright as Inspector Hound.

Direction is by John R. Wilson, scenic design by Don Yanik, lights by Doug Pipan, makeup by Marie Muffley and costumes by Phyllis Spahn.

Love Song's Date Monday

One of the nation's top and best-selling contemporary gospel groups, Love Song will give a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Pioneering what is known as Jesus Music, Love Song began in Costa Mesa, Calif., in 1970. The

two releases that won the most attention were *Love Song* and *Final Touch*.

Members of Love Song are Tom Coomes and Bob Wall, guitars; Jay Traux, bass, John Mehler, drums, and Chuck Girard on keyboards.

Limon Troupe Dances Today

The final performance by the Jose Limon Dance Company will be staged today at 8 p.m. in Kimball Hall. It is open to the public.

All Saints

All Saints Day, Nov. 1, a Roman Catholic and Anglican holiday, celebrates all saints, known and unknown.

Fairy Tale on Film

The French film *Donkey Skin* will be shown at 7 and 9.15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union

Foreign Film Society. This film is a fairy tale filled with magical moments.

embassy
First Lincoln Showing
**"EVERY INCH
A LADY"**
HARRY REEMS - DANNY LLOYD RAINS
Rated R No one under 16 admitted
**"THE MAN WHO
CAME TO DINNER"**
Continues from 11 am
Must have I.D.
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

Stuart
**SHERLOCK
HOLMES
SMARTER
BROTHER**
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

JOYO 61st & Mowlock
BIDS March 11
Walt Disney's
**Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs**
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
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WALT DISNEY
presents
**FANTASY
ON SKI**
Technicolor • G
WEEKNITES SNOW WHITE 7:00 & 8:50
SAT & SUN SNOW WHITE 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:50

PLAZA THEATRES / 12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1
AT LAST, YOU CAN TAP YOUR TOES TO
**the first
nude musical**
Shows today at: 2:45, 3:55, 5:45
7:35, 9:25

Coming soon from Paramount:
Walter Matthau in "Bad News Bears."

PLAZA 2 SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman
Director of Photography Sven Nykvist
Eric Ericson Conducting
The Swedish State Broadcasting Network Symphony

PLAZA 4 At: 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25
**4 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS**
Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer In the John Huston-
John Foreman Film
The Man Who Would Be King
CINO In All Artists Release PG

PLAZA 13 MATINEE
TWO SHOWINGS SAT. & SUN. AT
1:30 & 3:30 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$1.00
the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
G
EVENING
At 7:30, 9:40

She's the call girl...
He's the cop...
They both
take their jobs
seriously.
Burt Reynolds
Catherine Deneuve
"HUSTLE"
R

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421
"Paint" at
4:25, 9:35
"La Mancha" at
1:45, 7:00
TWO ALL-TIME
MUSICAL FAVORITES.
Peter Onofre Sophia Loren and James
Cagney
**"Man of
la Mancha"**
PAINT
YOUR
WAGON
PACIFIC THEATRE
APPROVED FOR RELEASE

DOUGLAS 3 DAILY AT 1:45
2:45-5:45-7:45-9:55
A STUNNING DRAMA IN THE TRADITION OF "ONE FLEW
OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"...CAST IS BRILLIANT."
— John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle

**GLENDIA
JACKSON**
**"THE DEVIL
IS A
WOMAN"**
R

AT 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:40-ADULT ADM. \$2.50 ALL DAY
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
including **BEST PICTURE!**
BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON
**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

MATINEE'S
DAILY 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:50
**4 Academy Award
Nominations**
**the Sunshine
Boys**
Walter Matthau & George Burns

'Gable, Lombard' Film for TV Er.

By Vincent Canby

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times

What must turn out to be one of the dumbest big-budget movies of 1976 is *Gable and Lombard*, which purports to be the story of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard who, according to the ads, "had more than love, they had fun." Maintain your skepticism, folks.

The movie was written by Barry Sandler and directed by Sidney J. Furie who, with the apparently enthusiastic help of the actors, James Brolin (as Gable) and Jill Clayburgh (as Lombard), make a blissfully witless assault on the reputations of two of the more remarkable stars produced by Hollywood in the 1930s and 1940s.

The problem is not that Gable and Lombard were especially uninteresting off the screen,

though even a reading of Warren G. Harris's carefully researched book, *Gable and Lombard*, doesn't convince me that they are more worthy of being read about than William L. Marcy, President Pierce's secretary of state, and Mrs. Marcy. Gable and Lombard were hugely popular movie stars when they fell in love and they were prevented from marrying for several years because his wife wouldn't divorce him. Finally they did get married and she was later killed in an airplane crash.

The movie, which presents these basic facts, is a fan magazine's idea of what Gable and Lombard were like, going through ludicrous situations that seem to have been collected from the worst movies of the period. Avoided is any idea that Gable was an extremely ambitious actor who, early on,



Jill Clayburgh and James Brolin portray Carole Lombard and Clark Gable.

ty was the result of that heavy schedule or that Gable survived so long, so triumphantly, because he already had that personality in some form to start with. Whichever came first, the Gable of *It Happened One Night* (1934) is no more or less the master of the comic touch than the Gable of *Teacher's Pet* (1952). Brolin's weightless impersonation is an insult, but a small one.

Lombard made her fair share of turkeys in her much shorter career but none to equal Gable and Lombard in which Miss Clayburgh is forced (let's be kind) to play Lombard's screwball screen character in a movie that is otherwise as screwball as some awful Lloyd C. Douglas film.

At her best in Twentieth Century, *My Man Godfrey*, and *Nothing Sacred*, Lombard dis-

played the manic, self-absorbed intensity of the silent screen comedians with whom she got her start. That she was also an extremely beautiful woman, who projected intelligence, made her an unbeatable one-woman combination that was — and still is — rare. Only Maggie Smith, Paula Prentiss, Diane Keaton and the late Kay Kendall have been equipped to carry on

Gable and Lombard has less to do with Golden Age of movies in which everything was always larger than life, than with the present television age, in which everything, includings wars, assassinations, earthquakes, scandals of one sort and another, seem smaller than life, as if to fit on the little screen. Gable and Lombard doesn't even look like a theatrical movie. It could as easily have been a pilot film for a Clark and Carole TV series.

Gershwin Honored

New York (UPI) — Pianist Andre Watts is devoting half of his program to works by George Gershwin as his bicentennial contribution in his U.S. and European concerts this year. Every concert will include three Gershwin preludes and "Rhapsody in Blue." Watts' U.S. tour for January and February in-

cludes Washington, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Charleston, W. Va., West Chester, Pa., Princeton, N.J., Rockaway Park, N.Y., Sarasota, Fla., Reading, Pa., Bloomington, Ill., and Palm Springs, Calif. He also will play the Gershwin works in Europe during his spring and summer tours.

SINGLES DANCE

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hadn't been above performing stud duties to further his career. Instead he's presented as a sort of turf-kicking country burapkin who had stardom thrust upon him.

Lombard is a shade more interesting in the film. She swears a lot and gives every indication that she likes sex, but when it comes down to fundamentals, she talks as if she'd been ransacking Yina Delmar's waste basket: "I'm the No. 1 female star in the country and I never said 'I love you' to anyone and meant it."

The movie means to convey some idea of what Gable and Lombard were like by having Brolin and Clayburgh behave as if Gable and Lombard were a distillation of all the movies they'd ever made, but it doesn't work. At best Brolin and Clayburgh are waxy, not very convincing look-alikes, totally without charm.

Gable worked extremely hard to cultivate the screen personali-

ty of comic, self-assured, nonchalant machismo that was infinitely adaptable, almost always the same and so long-lived that he was able to star in *Red Dust* in 1932 and its remake, *Mogambo* 21 years later.

In the 1930s he was making four and five films a year, (Lombard was sometimes making as many as six films a year at that time) I'm not sure whether the easy, well-defined but low-pressure Gable screen personali-

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Anne Burkholder paintings
Karen McPortland sculpture
Reception March 7, 2-4pm

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A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY GALLERY
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Seward Art Unit Has Gift to State

Seward — An arts gift to the residents of Nebraska during the Bicentennial year is the project of Seward Arts Council. Next Sunday is the date. The first part of the program will be talks by Reinhold Marxhausen in the East Senate Chamber of the Capitol in Lincoln at 2:30, 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia Teachers College here, was commissioned to do two of the Capitol murals, *Spirit of Nebraska* and *Building of the Capitol*.

His talks will focus on the murals in the building, the competition in which the works were chosen and other art in the Capitol.

At 4 p.m. Robert Walters of Lincoln, composer-in-residence in Seward, will discuss the work *Donna Nobis Pacem* by Ralph Von Williams. Following his talk, the work will be presented in the rotunda area by the Nebraska Ensemble, a group whose members come from Concordia Teachers College and the Seward County community, according to John Lauber, arts coordinator.

"The work is scored for orchestra, chorus, soprano and bass," Lauber explained. The soloists, both from Seward, will be Betty Galen, voice teacher in the Seward schools, and Joe Cunningham, a Concordia student. The orchestra will be that of Concordia College augmented by some members of Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Concordia's Prof. Charles Ore will conduct, which uses poetry by Walt Whitman.

The project is partially funded by the Nebraska Arts Council.

Tourney Teens Can Dance After Games

The Lincoln Jaycees are sponsoring the third annual Teen Center, a series of dances for those attending the State Basketball Tournaments.

The Hitchcock Road Band will play Thursday at the Military and Naval Sciences Bldg., 15th and Vine, and the Elastic Band will play Friday at the Men's PE Bldg. on 14th St. north of the Coliseum. Both dances run from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and are open to the public.

Grants Finance Artists' Visits

Washington (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced \$3.7 million in grants to enable more than 2,000 artists to work with youngsters in 7,500 schools during the 1976-77 school year. The Artists in Schools Program, which started seven years ago, will affect all 50 states and five special jurisdictions. It will permit artists — poets, painters, dancers, musicians, film makers, actors, photographers, etc. — to work with the children for periods ranging from a few days to eight months. The grants range from \$32,000 for Wisconsin to \$397,000 for New York State and include \$15,000 for Puerto Rico and \$10,000 for the Virgin Islands.

City Center Return Dates

The City Center Acting Company from New York, which played to packed houses last spring in Lincoln, returns to Kimball Hall March 18, 19 and 22 for 8 p.m. presentations of *The Robber Bridegroom* and a matinee and evening production of *The Way of the World* March 20. All shows are open to the public.

Quilt Show At Iowa State

Ames, Iowa — The Ames Bicentennial Quilt group will present a quilt show in the Brunner Gallery at Schuman Continuing Education Center of Iowa State University.

The show, including 30 to 40 quilts from private collections, will be displayed from March 16 to April 18.

An Iowa Celebrities Quilt will be sold. It consists of blocks with 35 signatures of celebrities associated with Iowa. Some of those are Johnny Carson, Abigail Van Buren, Ann Landers, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, McKinley Kantor, Harry Reasoner and Robert D. Day.

Gallery Tour

There will be a family guided tour of the Bradley Walker Tomlin exhibition at the Sheldon Art Gallery, beginning at 3 p.m. today. The tour, open to the public, will be led by gallery assistant director Jon Nelson.

Airport Inn, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch, evenings.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac V.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Pacific Coast.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Tony Brehm.
Colonial Inn, 56 & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Aquarius.
Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Fri.-Sat. The Pitt, Cosmopolitans Band, Fri.-Sat. second floor.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Starbird Mon.-Tue., Great Imposters Wed.-Sat. Playboy Lounge, Sandy Creek Pickers Fri.-Sat. front lounge.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Tommy Graham Show Fanny's Mon.-Sat., Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Al Keller.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Hot Spice.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Blackberry Winter.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kallos 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Wendingers vs. Becwar Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dennis Wesely Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Donna Lee, Shirley & Stacey Parent Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
Reubens, 61st & O, Gary Abel, Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Marsyas.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Emanon Tue.-Sat.
Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri., Sat. 6-12.
Temporarily Unnamed Bar, 121 No. 14th, sing-along piano bar with Joyce Duran 7-1 Mon.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brad T.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14, Tombstone Mon.-Tue., Sunrise Communications Benefit Wed., Bob Riedy Blues Band Thur.-Sat.



Woman's face adorns the kneecap of a suit of armor among the Thracian treasures in British Museum show. The face is about 4 inches high.

Brass Quintet's Concert Tuesday

The Nebraska Brass Quintet will perform a program including baroque German tower music, an adaptation of a Bach fugue and a difficult but exciting quintet by an American composer during a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The Nebraska Brass Quintet is composed of Dennis Schneider and Steven Erickson, trumpets; David Kappy, French horn; Vernon Forbes, trombone, and William Lindau, tuba. All are faculty members or students in the School of Music at the University of Nebraska.

Examples of tower music once played by German town musicians to mark the hours of the day will be provided by Joann Pezel's *Three Sonatas* and *Two Sonatas* by Daniel Speer.

The program will include an adaptation for brass quintet of J. S. Bach's *Contrapunctus No. 5* from his *Art of the Fugue* and four entertaining movements from *Suite from the Montegregian Hills* by Morley Calvert, music typical of the French influence in the composer's native Canada.

A highlight will be the *Quintet for Brass Instruments* by Alvin Eiler. "This is one of the most difficult works written for brass quintet," says trombonist Forbes. "It's full of complex rhythms, some of which spell out Morse Code letters such as the easily recognizable SOS of the second movement. At the same time it is highly exciting and brilliant, full of wide varieties of tonal effect, tonal volume and tempo."

Kendrick, Mandel Art Shown

Prints and collages by Barbara Kendrick and photographs by David Mandel are being featured until April 3 at the Home Gallery, 2528 C.

Ms. Kendricks received her BFA from the University of Nebraska in the spring and Mandel is an MFA candidate in photography at the University.

French Attache

Jean Beaulieu, cultural attache in the French Embassy in Washington, will speak at the Sheldon Art Gallery at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. His subject will be "Cultural Policies of France Since World War II."

On this occasion, Beaulieu will confer on Jane H. Dein, associate professor of French at the University of Nebraska, the Order of Academic Palms. He will be acting as the representative of the French government.

The program is open to anyone interested in the culture

To Visit NU

of France, students of French and colleagues and friends of Prof. Dein.

Church Exhibit

Prints, watercolors and watercolor collages by Melody Tune are on exhibit at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, through March 28. Ms. Tune, originally from Chicago, received her BFA from the University of Nebraska where she is working towards her master's and is a graduate teaching assistant. The work on display is based on landscape imagery.

Museums Rush For Communist Gold

London (UPI) — Western museums are lining up eagerly these days for communist gold — not to earn it or spend it, but to show it.

The gold is thousands of years old, beautifully crafted by long-vanished peoples, dug from the earth in a new communist passion for archeology.

Western museums can't get enough of it.

"Thracian Treasures from Bulgaria," weighted down by 60 pounds of solid gold and even more silver, has arrived in London expanded from the version which drew record crowds in Paris and Vienna.

"Scythian Gold," equally beautiful objects from ancient sites in the southern Soviet Union, has just left Paris after showing in the United States.

A small sample of China's enormous recent tomb finds was another eye-opener in western museums not long ago. Like it, the Thracian and Scythian shows are gleaming evidence of communist interest in digging up the past.

"It is a pity that these exhibitions cannot be seen side by side, for they complement each other," said the British Museum's Reynold Higgins, who brought the treasures of Thrace here.

"They illustrate the complex relationship between two fascinating and little-understood cultures that flourished in antiquity on the shores of the Black Sea, in what is now Bulgaria, Romania and a good part of the Soviet Union," Higgins said.

Visitors find in this great museum gold rush a glittering spectacle, rich and beautiful objects that are unimaginably old.

Some statues in the Thracian

show go back 8,000 years. They are older than Troy, older than the Pyramids.

From remotest antiquity illiterate Thracian farmers and horsemen of the Balkan peninsula were smelting and working gold. Huge hordes of treasure, buried for up to 50 centuries, were found only recently by chance.

Two men planting a vineyard in 1924 uncovered a wide bronze-like bowl and lugged it home to use as a hog trough. It turned out to be solid gold, made about 1600 B.C., and gleams today in a British Museum case.

Workers digging wartime air raid shelters broke into the beehive tomb of a Thracian prince. Men digging clay for bricks found nine fabulous gold drinking vessels, made about 300 B.C., also in the show. A silver treasure trove was turned up by a farmer's plow.

One of the show's most spectacular finds is a greave, a leg piece from a suit of armor. It's kneecap is a woman's face made of silver, her hair curled gold, half her face tattooed with gold stripes. A horseman depicted on a tiny gold plaque nearby wears an identical leg protector.

More astonishing than the richness and age of these golden exhibits is the staggering amount of ancient treasure being found.

A Bulgarian official said archeologists there are digging an average of 120 sites every year.

Newbert Show

Omaha — Etchings by David Newbert are on view at the Artists' Co-Operative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, in the Old Market area through March 17.

Convention Here This Week

Bandmasters Restore Golden Age

A 65-year period known to band musicians as the Golden Age of Bands in America will be thrust into the spotlight for the 1976 annual Nebraska Bandmasters Assn. convention Friday and Saturday on the University of Nebraska campus.

A group entitled the Golden Age Band, organized in 1967 by University of South Dakota band director Ray DeVilbiss and music professor Arne Larson, will perform at a public concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. Original period instruments

are used, including Albert system clarinets and conical bore brasses. The pitch is a half-step above that in present band use and the scoring is different. The result is the re-creation of wind music with a unique timbre and variety.

The instruments used are from the 4,000-piece Arne B. Larson Collection of Musical Instruments housed on the USD campus at Vermillion. It illustrates the history and development of instrument families.

Since its inception, the Golden Age Band has taken annual tours

around the country and also been invited to perform at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Another band concert, this free to the public, will feature the Maryville (Missouri) High School Band at 11 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to all programs and concerts during the two-days of activities.

The event actually opens Thursday with the University of Nebraska band concert at 8 p.m. and registration.

Other activities include dis-

plays, various instrumental ensembles from colleges and high schools around the state and panel discussions on band sound at 9 a.m. Friday and tips for beginners at 10 a.m. Saturday. These programs are at Westbrook Music Bldg.

The 1976 convention concludes at noon Saturday in the Lincoln Hilton with a luncheon featuring the presentation of the second annual Don Lentz Award for the outstanding bandmaster of the year. Also included will be announcement of scholarship winners and new officers.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

THE COLLEGIATE BAND Robert Fought, Conductor in

CONCERT
Thursday, March 11, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

NEBRASKA BRASS QUINTET

Dennis Schneider, Trumpet-William Lindau, Tuba
Steven Erickson, Trumpet
Vernon Frobes, Trombone-David Kappy, Horn

CONCERT
Tuesday, March 9, 1976 8:00 p.m.
Kimball Recital Hall
No Admission Charge

New York Baton Goes To Mehta

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Zubin Mehta has been named the new music director of the New York Philharmonic to succeed Pierre Boulez. The 39-year-old, Bombay-born Mehta will leave the Los Angeles Philharmonic and assume his new position in September of 1978.

Carlos Moseley, president of the New York Philharmonic, said the 1977-78 season would be given over to guest conductors.

The new era starting with the Philharmonic some two years from now, is expected to be altogether different from the rather austere six years in which Boulez will have presided. It is a fair guess that Mehta's programs will be more to the tastes of Philharmonic audiences than Boulez's have been.

The French conductor specializes in avant-garde music in particular and 20th-century music in general. There he is accepted as the world's greatest exponent. His experience in other aspects of the repertory is minimal.

Mehta is a more experienced conductor with a much broader repertory. He has said that the conductor of a major American orchestra, faced with 60 to 80 concerts a season, has to have "an all-encompassing repertory." Mehta said that he had conducted "practically everything after the early renaissance." Most musicians, however, seem to feel that Mehta's greatest strength is in post-Romantic music.

That means, in particular, Bruckner, Mahler and Richard Strauss. Mehta has received much praise for his interpretations of those three composers. He also has a thorough knowledge of the repertory from Beethoven through Dvorak and Tchaikovsky.

From the very beginning, when he took over the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 26, Mehta has been considered a glamour boy of the baton.

Mehta will leave his Los Angeles post after the 1977-78 season. He will be a guest conductor there, and also will spend several weeks a season with the Israel Philharmonic, with which he has had a long-term relationship.



Zubin Mehta

Mehta's family is Parsi, members of a small sect that fled Persia to Bombay in the late eighth century. Mehta was born in Bombay on April 29, 1936 — the last day Arturo Toscanini led the New York Philharmonic as its music director, orchestra officials report. Zubin means "powerful sword"; he has no middle name.

Mehta's father, Mehli, was a violinist and a conductor.

Zubin Mehta was first educated to be a physician, but eventually wound up studying music in Vienna. In 1955, he won a conductor's competition in Liverpool, England, and his career was under way.

Mehta's first orchestra was the Montreal Symphony. In 1958 he married a Canadian singer, Carmen Lasky. They were later divorced. His two children — Zarina, 17, and Merwan, 16, live in Montreal with their mother, who was later married to the conductor's brother, Zarin, an accountant.

In 1969, Mehta married Nancy Kovack, an actress. The Mehtas maintain their home in Brentwood, a section of Los Angeles, and have no children.

NU Concert Thursday

The University of Nebraska Collegiate Band, directed by Dr. Robert Fought, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Dennis Schneider, professor of trumpet, will be the featured soloist, playing Martin Mailman's Concertino for Trumpet and Band.

Dr. Fought will share the conductor's podium with Jim Schmucker, student assistant in

the band department. Under Schmucker's direction the band will play Clare Grundman's Bicentennial composition, Spirit of '76, and Drammatico by Francis McBeth.

Also on the program are An Original Suite, by English composer Gordon Jacob, Three Cameos by Jared Spears and the Four Freedoms march by Edwin Franko Goldman.

Sheldon Trio In NU Dorm

The Sheldon Trio will perform a free public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Raymond TV Lounge in Niehardt Residence Center, 540 No. 16th.

Personnel include Arnold Schatz, violin; Cary Lewis, piano, and Dorothy Lewis, cello. This program is one of a series of presentations of local artists

playing music in the dormitories at the University of Nebraska. It is sponsored by the Centennial Education Program and will be followed by a reception.

The Friday program includes pieces by Robert Russell Bennett, Leonard Bernstein, Gottschalk, Charles Ives and Arthur Foote.

City Center Acting Company



from New York City

An exciting new musical
The Robber Bridegroom
March 18, 19 & 22 8 p.m.
A fairy tale fantasy set in the happy land of the Mississippi Delta. Some persons may find a segment of this production offensive. Parental discretion advised.

The Way of the World
March 20, 2 & 8 p.m.
By William Congreve
A subtle comical examination of ideal love and marriage.

Tickets:
Kimball Box Office
113 Music Bldg., 11 & R
Hospe's, Gateway
Brandeis, Downtown
UNL Students:
1 play-2.50, Both plays-4.00
Regular:
1 play-4.00, Both plays-7.00



Eugenia Earle Harpsichord

March 13, 8 p.m.



Dedicatory recital of the new Bonn Harpsichord

Tickets:
Student 1.00
Regular 2.00
Hospe's, Gateway
Brandeis, Downtown
A. J. Smith, Downtown



JOSÉ LIMÓN DANCE COMPANY

March 6 & 7, 8pm
Two Different Programs

Tickets:
Students \$2.50
Regular \$4.00
All Seats Reserved
Kimball Box Office
113 Music Bldg., 11 & R
Hospe's, Gateway
Brandeis, Downtown



A project coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance in cooperation with and partially funded by the state agencies of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts, an agency of the federal government with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council.



AMERICA'S GREATEST ORGAN VIRTUOSO

**VIRGIL
FOX**

In Concert
Advanced tickets: \$3.75, Students \$2.75
(at the door \$4.75 & \$3.75)

One performance only 8 p.m.
Friday, March 12.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CHURCH 20th & W Sts.

Keyboard Festival

Harpsichord Is Result Of Bequest

The B.M.W. Benn two-manual harpsichord that will be dedicated by the University of Nebraska School of Music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kimball Hall, is modeled after late 18th century English instruments.

It is described as one of richness and warmth with its fullness and carrying power well suited to chamber orchestras

and choruses. Its individual stops blend well with soloists and smaller ensembles.

The decorative details include inlaid walnut panels with walnut crossbanding. The keywell and jack rails are inlaid with myrtle burl and satinwood.

The hinges and the S lid hooks as well as the soundhole rose are replicas of those used by Kirckmann in England about 1790.

Purchase of the \$6,500 instrument was made possible through a bequest from the estate of Rosanna Carson who died in 1966, according to John Moran, director of the School of Music.

Eugenia Earle, who will play

the dedicatory program for the new NU instrument, is a native of Birmingham, Ala. Concentration on the harpsichord and early music began in Vienna where she studied at the State Academy of Music under Eta Harich-Schneider. She returned to New York to study with Fernando Valenti.

She is a member of the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia University and recently was appointed to the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. For years she was associated with the Mannes College of Music and she also was a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological

Seminary until it closed in 1973.

Miss Earle's Saturday program will include three fantasias, two in G minor and one in E-flat Major by Georg Phillip Telemann; *Partita on Ach wie nichtig, ach wie Fluchtig* by Georg Bohm; three numbers from *Sixieme Ordre in B-flat Major* by Francois Couperin Le Grand, and selections from *Pieces de Clavecin* by Jean-Philippe Rameau before intermission.

A second portion includes George Handel's *Suite in E Major*, No. 5, known as the "Harmonious Blacksmith," and five sonatas, by Domenico Scarlatti.

Small Book Tells Big Story of Art

One of the best small books (paperbound) on the visual arts is *To See Is To Think: Looking at American Art*, by Joshua C. Taylor (Smithsonian Institution Press).

This lucid, sane and easily understood 110-page treatise is illustrated by works from the National Collection of Fine Arts, of which Taylor is director.

From the painting of *Self Portrait* — by Benjamin West in 1819, Taylor takes the reader through the various phases of American art in clear, brief discussions right up to Helen Frankenthaler's *Small Paradise* painted in 1964.

Taylor summarizes succinctly:

"At least for the past two hundred years, it seems that art has regularly functioned in two quite opposite ways: to order the senses and bring the mind to a state of clarity and repose; or to arouse the senses and plunge the mind into an active, unending pursuit... The 'where' in the consciousness is an essential part of the 'what' in any work of art."

At the end of each of the five discussions, Taylor lists essays and books for the reader to pursue.

Band Member

A note from Prof. Al G. Wright, conductor of the United States Collegiate Wind Band, says that Debbie Russell,



Debbie Russell

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Russell of Hickman, has been accepted for membership in that band. Debbie plays bassoon in the Norris High School band, conducted by Jeff Klintberg.

A maximum of 100 musicians are chosen from the entire United States each year and in the 1975 European tour 41 states were represented.

The band will travel in Europe from July 18 to Aug. 10 this summer. The band will visit England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland. Concerts will be played in London, Paris, Lucerne, Altdorf, Innsbruck, Lugano, Munich, Amsterdam, Aux les Baines and Heidelberg.

Predeparture rehearsals will be in New York City. While there band members will play in invitational concerts at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and in the Plaza of the Americas at Rockefeller Center.

Fees for Elders

One of happenings at Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus this year is that at certain performances persons 65 and over have

The Arts of Living

By Helen Hougie



been able to attend for the same reduced price ticket fee that students pay

Some of the funding has been from grants from the Nebraska and the Lincoln arts councils, and the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging

When City Center Acting Company comes to town next month, a Saturday (March 20) matinee performance also will have reduced ticket prices for *The Way of the World*. For this performance, Kimball Hall has no grant, according to Ron Bowlin, University performing arts coordinator.

Soulliere Success

It's always interesting to hear of success of a former Nebraskan.

John Soulliere, now living in Marietta, Ga., is such a person. The Columbus native received his BFA from Wayne State College and MFA from the University of Nebraska. He has taught at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, North High in Omaha and at the Haymarket Art Gallery in Lincoln.

His art interests at first were in oil and acrylic paintings, but he has turned to batik. He spent some seven years exploring and experimenting in this media. Soulliere stopped teaching and entered the art career in 1972.

His works have been included in many exhibitions in addition to a show in the Senate Bldg. in Washington, D.C. His *The Jaguar batik* was chosen for reproduction on the cover of the February (1976) issue of *Sunshine Artists* magazine.

Ballet in Chadron

The fall/winter issue of *The Arts Advocate* has a front-page story titled: *Dance Sweeps the Country — Including Chadron — (pop. 6,000) Nebraska.*

The story tells of how arts councils in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have helped bring in quality, professional groups. Some quotes:

"In Chadron they still talk about the day, two years ago, the Joffrey II, a scaled-down, highly mobile version of the famed dance company, came to town for a two-day stay. 'What it proved,' recalls Harry Holmberg, chairman of the fine Arts Dept. at Chadron State College, 'is that there's a lot of room in this part of the country for things like the Joffrey, something we didn't know about before but do now.'"

"Was there any lasting result to Chadron's introduction to ballet? Dr. Holmberg thinks so. 'For one thing the company lived with us for two days and we got to know them as people as well as artists.' Whatever uneasiness may have existed over the art form itself broke down, he thinks, under the force of human contact."

Town Plays at Cathedral Tonight

The Keyboard Festival week opens tonight when Robert Town, professor of organ at Wichita State University, performs in recital at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.

After earning degrees from Eastman School of Music and Syracuse University, Town did advanced study at the University of Michigan. He

is organist-choir director of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wichita.

Town was featured recitalist for the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists in Oklahoma City in 1971. He is a past dean of that organization. His recital here is sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of AGO. His program tonight includes works by Buxtehude, Bach, Franck and Dupre.

Jazz Ensemble Tours for NWU

The 21-member Nebraska Wesleyan University jazz ensemble goes on tour this week. Director Larry Rawlings listed these Nebraska performances: Tuesday — Henderson High School 10 a.m., Bradshaw High School 2 p.m.; Wednesday — Lexington High School 9 a.m., Ogallala High School 1 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday the ensemble will be performing at schools and churches in the Colorado communities of Aurora, Lakewood, Evergreen, Golden, Littleton and Estes Park.

Omaha Chorale Concert Today

Omaha — The Omaha Symphonic Chorale will present a concert at 4 p.m. today at Boys Town Music Hall, 132nd and Dodge. The chorus will perform Dave Brubeck's *Light in the Wilderness*.

Leota Sneed Strong will conduct the 60-voice chorus; Marie Uhlig Edwards will be at the organ, and Tony Gulizia's Right On combo will accompany. Sean Hession, tenor, is soloist.

Rocky Ridge Scholarship

East High School student Nancy Schulz, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schulz, has been awarded the McFarland Memorial Scholarship to Rocky Ridge Music Center. Miss Schulz, who studies cello with Mrs. Carol Work, is the first recipient of the \$250 scholarship. It is newly established by Mrs. Ellen Berner of San Bruno, Calif., in the name of her mother, Mrs. Mildred McFarland, who was a prominent piano teacher in Lincoln.

Callaway Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday

At 8 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Paul Callaway will play a free public organ recital at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd., as part of the Keyboard Festival and of the Westminster vesper series.

Dr. Callaway, now on the staff of the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, will perform works of Gligout, W. A. Mozart, J. S. Bach, Franck, Sowerby, Richard Dirksen and Reger.

An Illinois native, Callaway is a fellow in

the American Guild of Organists. Director of a choir of men and boys, the organist conducts three major performances of oratorios by the 250-voice Cathedral Choral Society each year.

He is a former director of the Opera Society of Washington and has served on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass.

On Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dr. Callaway will conduct a workshop, on accompanying and service playing, at Kimball Hall on the University of Nebraska Campus.

Fox at First-Plymouth Friday

Virgil Fox, perhaps the best known organist playing in America today, will perform at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Currently a resident of Gloucester, Mass., Fox played his first full length recital when he was 14 in Cincinnati. At age 17, he was the first organist to win the biennial contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Fox earned a diploma at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and studied with Marcel Dupre in Paris. He later returned to Peabody as head of the organ department, and as organist at the Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore. He became the organist at Riverside Church in New York City but resigned in 1965 to

devote his time to the concert tour.

He was voted America's most popular organist by the 17,000 subscribers to Choral and Organ Guild. He has performed as soloist repeatedly with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony and other major orchestras.

In 1970, the organist combined the music of Bach with a light show at New York City's Fillmore East. "Heavy Organ," Virgil Fox with David Snyder's Revelation Lights, has since toured colleges, arenas and auditoriums usually associated with the rock and pop world.

Fox's program Friday will be an all Romantic one.

University in Evanston, Ill. A recipient of the Woods Foundation Faculty Fellowship, he is well known internationally as well as in Nebraska.

One of the featured works on his March 14 program will be the premiere performance of *Music for Audun Ravnan*, written for and dedicated to him by Randall Snyder of the University School of Music staff.

Contemporary Program by Ravnan

Next Sunday at 4 p.m. at Kimball Recital Hall, Audun Ravnan, professor of music at the University, will perform a bicentennial program of contemporary American piano music, "An Immigrant's Tribute to the Bicentennial."

The pianist's program Sunday will be far different than those he usually plays. Ravnan is a Norwegian who came to the United States in 1947 and earned degrees at Northwestern

Old Vic Vacated Because of Success

London (UPI) — The Old Vic, scene for half a century of more dramatic triumphs than perhaps any London theater, has closed its doors — the victim of success.

Britain's National Theater now moves from the Old Vic into a prestige new home on the banks of the Thames River. The theater world will fete its opening in mid-March when Albert Finney stars as Hamlet.

But Saturday belonged to the beloved Old Vic, where three generations of famous actors gathered to pay tribute to the theater and the eccentric lady who ran and set its standards — Lilian Baylis.

Tribute to a Lady, a nostalgic documentary about Miss Baylis, was the National Theater's final production at the Old Vic.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft took the leading role. Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Finney and Angela Lansbury were among other National Theater stars in the cast. Lord (Laurence) Olivier pulled out as narrator because of the emotional strain.

A special place was reserved for Dame Sybil Thorndike, 96, Shaw's original St. Joan who suffered often to meet Lilian Baylis' exacting standards. Dame Sybil attended the opening night of the Old Vic in 1914.

That was when Lilian Baylis took over the management and

the cavernous building known as the Royal Victoria Hall and Coffee Tavern became the Old Vic at the beginning of World War I.

"In desperation I turned to Shakespeare," Miss Baylis once said.

Actors recalled her as a formidable and infuriating eccentric who sacrificed everyone in the pursuit of excellence and her obsession of bringing culture to the masses.

Thanks to her determination, the theater survived the war and financial crisis. In 1931 Miss Baylis extended her grand design, rebuilding Sadler's Wells Theater for her Old Vic Opera Company. It became the English National Opera. She hired Ninette de Valois to train dancers and the Royal Ballet was born.

Miss Baylis died in 1937. But after the upheavals of World War II, the Old Vic Company returned to the bomb-scarred building, with Lord Olivier and Sir Ralph Richardson directing.

When the National Theater was formed in 1963 with Olivier as director, the Old Vic became its natural home.

There are hopes the Old Vic will not stand empty for long. A theater, ballet or opera company may find money enough to move in.

But today only memories and empty glasses filled the stage.



Donald Winslow

NU Student Playwright Was Also Matinee Idol

By Holly Spence

With a classic name like Winslow, you ought to be a matinee idol or a playwright. Don Winslow has enjoyed a little bit of both activities.

The New York-born and Rhode Island-schooled graduate assistant in the University of Nebraska program called University Studies is now fitting into the playwright category at the ripe old age of 22.

And his historical product of research and love, entitled *Cecil! or the Great Jameson Raid Waxes On*, will be presented free to the public at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the auditorium of Henzlik Hall (old University High). A Friday performance will be staged in Omaha at a conference of historians.

The idea for the play is what Winslow calls the product of "an insomniac's fantasy," the idea having seeded when Watergate talk was in vogue.

Even though Cecil Rhodes was a late 19th Century diamond entrepreneur after whom Rhodesia and Rhodes Scholarships were named, the Watergate relationships run a similar thread through Winslow's work.

"He was involved in a Watergatesh affair too," Winslow said of Briton who wanted to anglicize a vast African area. Instead of "missing (Watergate) tapes there were missing telegrams. And there are a lot of Watergate jokes in the play." Cecil! is a mold of Rhodes "placed as the newest piece in a wax museum."

This comedy-mystery-musical-satirical-play-within-a-play re-creates Rhodes' life in order that the other wax figures can vote on his acceptance or rejection for the museum display.

"It is an effort to show that what happened in the 1970s also happened in the 1890s," Winslow said.

This history-theater theory grew out of Winslow's interest in African history and love of theater.

Once when he was 12, as he was walking on the beach,

Winslow darted into a theater, ended up auditioning for "A Thousand Clowns" and got the part.

Then there were more roles, agents, New York "and then I retired from the theater at 14."

But Winslow remembered a production of *Julius Caesar* "that brought Shakespeare to life — of getting the real feel for Rome" and thought it could apply to history in the classroom.

"I think you can get an intellectual appreciation of history from a book, but theater can give a heightened appreciation — an emotional and sensual appreciation," Winslow said.

The proposal of melding theater and history was accepted by his University Studies advisers, a College of Arts and Sciences department financed by the Ford Foundation.

Although there are certain set courses and grades, Winslow said, the 80-some project students are involved "in a lot of independent study — self-motivated — or many are not the traditional majors."

His "hard core of a dozen" have done most of the theatrical productions this season, but Winslow said nearly 100 have been involved in one way or another over the three years of his history-theater project.

Winslow's first attempt at playwriting was a "disaster" and he was reluctant to try another. *Cecil!* grew a page at a time and "was a cathartic kind of thing. I never intended to produce it."

But his interest in theater and history has revealed new techniques of researching people beyond that demanded for the usual papers and class research projects, he said.

"Basically, I'm a pretty disciplined theater person," said Winslow, but the varied backgrounds of his theater troupe have produced rehearsals that become history seminars with different types of ideas and feedback.

"As a company, we have a great commitment to history," he said.

Winslow describes *Cecil!* as "a very busy play — basically a comedy above all else."

He says the project is "very experimental," a theatrical that deals with the social sciences and does not compete with the theater department.

Future plans for Winslow, who feels it is nearly time to move on to other pursuits: a trip to his beloved Africa (I've written a novel that's waiting to be typed), travel and a trip this year to Scotland to do some historical research.

Nine Readers Win Prizes In FUNLAND

Entries in the FUNLAND coloring contest — a part of each week's Sunday Journal and Star comic section — have won prizes, according to FUNLAND headquarters.

Awarded colorbook prizes were Jolene Kovec, 4300 No. 14th; Chellana Henry, 804 Charleston, Andy Broman, 1743 So. 24th, and Jimmy Mara, Route 2, Ceresco.

Julie Novak of 1849 Prospect and Todd Meints of Plymouth won Pickle Books.

News of the Nation Books go to Roxanne Dewey of Hallam and Derek Shotkoski of 4340 Hallcliffe Rd.

A Super Toe winner is Robert Van Etten, 4507 E. Eden Dr.

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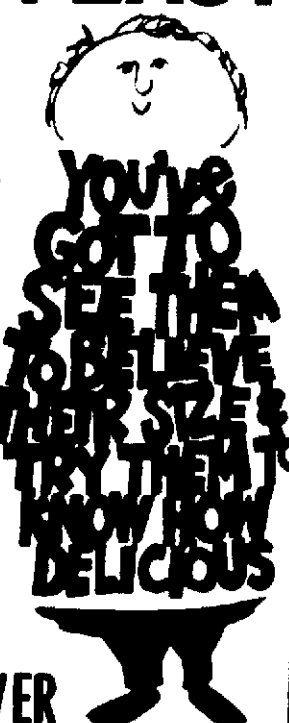
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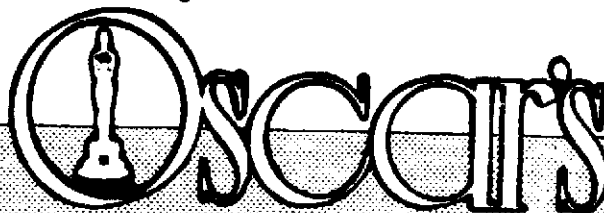
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Dr. Rawley

Students, Teachers Cautioned

Dr. James A. Rawley, professor and chairman of the department of history at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has done deep research into the origins and institution of slavery in the United States and is the author of several books that deal with aspects of slavery.

He recommends that any classroom teachers or students who may be using the article that was published in FOCUS on Feb. 8 discard it because of the inaccuracies he cites in the accompanying corrective material.

The African slave trade to the Americas is an emotional topic, tender to the sensibilities of both blacks and whites. Replete with horror, the trade too long has been the sport of popularizers who, unaware of scholarly studies, have led their readers sadly astray. A fresh example was the Associated Press article carried in The Journal and Star's FOCUS section of Feb. 8, 1976, under the byline of Dolores Barclay. Rife with inaccuracies, it misinforms its reading audience.

The AP article rehearses old errors, invents new ones, contradicts itself, grossly simplifies and thereby distorts complex matters, and in general exposes an unfamiliarity with the history of the Atlantic slave trade. Written largely without citation of evidence, the article is not only at fault on subjects long well known but also is at odds with recent scholarly research.

Cluster of Errors

A cluster of errors opens the article. We are told that in 1619 a Dutch ship brought 20 black slaves, chained together, to Jamestown, marking the start of the slave trade (presumably from Africa) on a large scale. Here we have no fewer than five misapprehensions. Probably the best historical source for this episode is a letter from Virginia by John Rolfe (remembered for his marriage to Pocahontas) to Sir Edwin Sandys saying that the ship brought "20. and odd" (more than 20), "Negroes" (with no reference to slavery or chains) to "Point-Comfort" (not Jamestown). The AP author later corrects the assertion that these blacks were slaves by declaring that they were made indentured servants and that not until 1661 did Virginia pass a law sanctioning perpetual service. Actually, the Negroes were captives, taken from Spanish ownership in the West Indies; and as W. F. Craven has suggested in his book, *White, Red, and Black*, (Charlottesville, 1971, p. 81) may well have been native to America and Christians and therefore not transported from Africa in the slave trade.

In the absence of law decreeing slavery, these Negroes were not slaves but servants, sold in the same fashion as white indentured servants and even wives. There seems to be no justification in the records for asserting that the blacks were "chained together ankle to ankle, wrist to wrist." Their coming to Virginia in 1619 did not mark "the start of the slave trade on a large scale." Well before 1619 African slaves in large numbers were being sold in Brazil and the West Indies (Philip Curtin, *The Atlantic Slave Trade*, Madison, 1969, p. 116). And it is to be remembered that Negroes entered Virginia as servants and not as slaves until the 1660's. Not until the end of the century can one say that the trade to Virginia was appreciable in size and even then it was slight compared to the trade to South America and the Caribbean (Historical Statistics of the United States, Washington, 1960, p. 769; Curtin, *The Atlantic Slave Trade*, p. 216).

About the Background

If we are in these ways misinformed about the beginnings of the slave trade, we are further misinformed about the African background of slaves. The article states that the slaves transported across the Atlantic "came from many different tribes and were people of at least four different races — Negritians, Fellatahs, Bantus, Gallas." Prof. Philip Curtin has warned against use of the term "tribe," which is either insulting to Africans or imprecise, and he declared, "The framework of most African history, however, is not the 'tribe' or culture area, but the state" (Curtin, *African History*, Washington, 1964, pp. 38-39).

And it would seem on the face of it mis-

leading to speak of black Africans as belonging to different races. What the author seems to have done is to confuse race with language families. The use of the term "Negritians" is puzzling; and one must pass on to Fellatahs, which refers to a language group, and, as the Africanist L.C. Duly has observed, has religious overtones, the group being mainly Muslim. The Bantus were, again, a language group — the peoples of roughly the southern half of the African continent, who were Bantu-speaking (Robert July, *A History of the African People*, New York, 1970, pp. 23-24). And the Gallas were in Ethiopia, and were not involved in the Atlantic slave trade.

The author in fact seems unaware that the source of nearly all slaves carried to America was the west coast of Africa, extending from the Senegal River through Angola, and rarely drawing from the interior beyond a 300-mile limit. This lack of awareness perhaps explains the gross distortion of African history contained in the statements that the slaves "came from highly organized societies in which economic activity flourished and education played a major role. The African cultures were complex, having developed centuries ago during the empires of Ghana, Melle and Songhay."

African societies were in actuality culturally diverse, with great variations. The three empire-kingsdoms were in the savanna, or grassland, beyond the slave-trading belt. In addition to these kingdoms there were numbers of African societies whose culture lagged (Curtin, *African History*, pp. 23-29). And it is to be recognized that some well-developed African societies, such as the Ashanti, Oyo, and various Niger Delta peoples, profited from the slave trade; for them, the slave trade was big business (J.D. Fage, *A History of West Africa*, Cambridge, Eng., 1969, p. 91).

Whose Iron First?

It may be true, as the author suggests, that "Iron was used by Africans before Europeans used it," yet it is certainly clear that by the era of the slave trade Europeans had attained superiority in the production and working of iron. Iron bars made in Europe became a form of currency in the slave trade and European ironwares were often exchanged for slaves.

Blame Apportioned

The statement that families were separated and children taken from their mother's side by slavers (Caucasian?) should be viewed cautiously unless offered with proof. Africans were familiar with slavery; they had forms of slavery in their civilizations; and the institution was deeply rooted. The slaves bought by white traders were purchased from African sellers, who had a keen eye for profit. To the undetermined extent to which the African transaction separated families, blame must be apportioned between black and white.

An Obvious Error

An obvious error that "Africans were first brought to the Western Hemisphere by the Portuguese in 1482" — 50 years before Columbus's discovery! — the Associated Press attempted to correct, but the correction was not printed by all newspapers. The correction substituted Europe for the Western Hemisphere. The sentence that follows, relating how black slaves in Virginia in 1542 revolted against Spanish masters, seems very questionable and scholars would welcome proof.

No Company Doings

Flagrant inaccuracy characterizes the assertion, "Under the two big British-controlled slave-trade companies, Adventurers of London and the East India Company, importation of Africans rose to seven million in the 18th cen-

tury." The Adventurers of London was a 17th century business failure, with only a marginal interest in the slave trade; the company was never big. The East India Company simply did not send African slaves to America (Elizabeth Donnan, *Documents . . . of the Slave Trade*, Washington, 1930, I, pp. 78-85). The British slave trade attained huge volume, not under companies chartered by the crown, but under the enterprising merchants of Liverpool, Bristol and London. The figure of seven million Africans imported in the 18th century is inflated. The careful estimate of Prof. Curtin would place the figure nearer five million; and it should be realized that this figure is not for the English colonies but for the whole of the Western Hemisphere, with Brazil alone absorbing about one-third of the total. British North America and the United States received less than 6% of the figure. (Curtin, *The Atlantic Slave Trade*, p. 216).

Profits Exaggerated

If the impression of numbers is exaggerated, so too is the impression of slave trade profits. "By that time (the 18th century)," we are told, "it was common for a slave vessel carrying 250 slaves to earn as much as 8,000 pounds in the trade." The statement in one sense is meaningless, because it tells nothing about the size of investment, length of time to earn the money, and whether the earning is net profit. But its intent seems to be to indicate a large profit; and on this question of the profitability of the slave trade recent scholarship indicates that profits in this hazardous business were not abnormally high and that capitalists could do equally well through investments in other enterprises. Professor Roger Anstey in his recent book, *The Atlantic Slave Trade and British Abolition, 1760-1810*, (London, 1975) has demonstrated that profits averaged less than 10%.

Mortality Question

Similarly, the high percentages of mortality seem blown up beyond belief. We read, "A third of the Africans died on the grueling trek through jungle and desert from their villages to the west African coast where they were thrown into pens to await slave ships." It is well to remember here that these Africans were conveyed to the coast by other Africans who expected to make a profit from the sale of living bodies. The claim that one third of these Africans being sold to white traders died en route to coastal markets seems lacking in fact or in plausibility. And bearing in mind that most slaves came from the forested areas not more than 300 miles from the coast, it is delusory to write of "the grueling trek," as well as of villages in the desert.

When we examine mortality on the Middle Passage — the crossing of the Atlantic — we do have some plausible estimates suggesting that death did not claim "a third more" of the involuntary passengers but more likely one-fifth, with losses in transit growing smaller as the 18th century progressed (Curtin, *The Atlantic Slave Trade*, pp. 276-286). The death rate for slave trade crews was in fact higher than for the slaves.

So far as cruelty in transporting and working Negro slaves "during the early days of slavery," is concerned, it undoubtedly existed. But white immigrants, notably Irish, were in colonial times harshly treated on the Atlantic crossing; and both slave ship captains and slave owners had a strong economic interest in not abusing their valuable property. The South Carolina slave merchant, Henry Laurens in 1768 said, "I never saw an instance of Cruelty in 10 or 12 Years experience . . . equal to the cruelty exercised upon those poor Irish . . . Self Interest (causes) the baptized Heathen to take some

Care of their wretched Slaves . . ." (Donnan, ed., *Documents . . . of the Slave Trade*, Washington, 1935, IV, p. 426) Whipping plantation slaves until they bled, as related in the article by an ex-slave after the Civil War — some 80 years following abolition of the slave trade — needs verification as to frequency among slaveowners as well as measurement against the owners' need to keep their slaves fit to work.

The Declaration

The author's rather facile movements from the subject of the Atlantic slave trade to domestic slavery is further illustrated in the account of how Thomas Jefferson's attack on English policy on the foreign slave trade was deleted from the Declaration of Independence. Although we are informed that, "The passage was stricken from the final document by those who chose to keep slavery," slavery itself had not been condemned in the Declaration; and the passage was stricken out of deference to South Carolinians, Georgians and some Northerners who wanted the slave trade continued (Dumas Malone, *Jefferson the Virginian*, Boston, 1948, p. 222).

The discussion of Negroes during the American Revolution, to which exception may be taken, does not deal with the slave trade, but the confusion of the external slave trade with domestic slavery again afflicts the treatment of the Constitutional Convention. What was at issue was no slavery itself "the fate of black Americans"; when George Mason pointed out evils of slavery (slaves "bring the judgment of heaven on a Country"), he and the Convention were not debating the abolition of slavery but the question of authorizing the proposed new national government to suppress the external slave trade. Disliking slavery and making only an indirect attack upon it, he was actually arguing that the new central government "Should have the power to prevent the increase of slavery" through acquiring authority to outlaw the trade (James Madison, *Notes . . . in the Federal Convention of 1787*, New York, 1969, pp. 503-504).

The author does not relate the outcome of this debate. Instead, she mixes up the matter of policy on the foreign trade with the debate over representation in the house of representatives. Citing the Constitutional provision that three-fifths of all Negro slaves were to be counted for apportioning representation and direct taxes, she incorrectly concludes, "And a black became three-fifths of a person." The statement is untrue for free blacks in both Southern and Northern states; and would be more accurate, though still melodramatic, if it read, "And a black slave became three-fifths of a person."

In 1800, Congress Acted

But returning to the Constitutional Convention and its action on the slave trade, we should be reminded that the completed document provided that the trade "shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight . . ." Acting under this authority Congress prohibited the trade in 1808, a fact that would have made a more fitting end to a feature article on the traffic from Africa.

The AP account is a disservice to newspaper readers. It is based upon bad history. Sensational in tone, inaccurate in facts, uninformed about historical scholarship, confused about its theme, it is counterfeit history and should not be passed off as the genuine thing.

James A. Rawley

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraskan Experienced Guatemala's Earthquake

Dale Nichols, an artist born in Nebraska, has lived in Guatemala for 16 years.

By Dale Nichols

Throughout Guatemala the hands of a cathedral or government clock are stopped at slightly past three. They mark the night, the instant, the earthquake of Feb. 4 crushed the life out of some 20,000 men, women and children, and left thousands more with broken bodies.

Not in just one place, but through the entire nation. Wherever one can drive, a mile long pile of broken adobe bricks, covered with fine dust, mark what once was a row of houses. A giant mass of tumbled stones, covered over with the remains of a tiled roof, was once a fine cathedral.

Closer to the road are the stunned living, the survivors, some huddled in front of makeshift tents constructed out of bedsheets and blankets. I saw this two days after the quake devastated Antigua where I live, when I believed that I had to go to Guatemala City and telephone members of my family in the United States, and look up my wife's niece, Sylvania.

Quake Experience

I'll tell about that harrowing trip in a few minutes, after I've described what it is like to experience an earthquake.

We have around seven or more tremors every spring in Antigua. So when I was awakened on that fateful morning by a sudden jolt, I intuitively flipped over on my back and grasped the edges of my mattress. My wife Maria, in the twin bed, sat up. Then, in a second or two, all hell broke loose. I shouted to Maria, "Stay in bed! This is a real one!"

Maria is Guatemalan, and Guatemalans tend to run into the street during a quake, since most of them live in adobe or stone houses. Our house is the only one built of wood in Antigua. I designed and supervised its building, just like a Nebraska farm house, but with stucco sides to conform to the Spanish Colonial type. I knew it would stand the quake even though it was a second story structure resting on cement blocks strengthened by steel enforced columns.

Jolting Motion

I used to herd cattle on my father's farm near David City. Often, my Wyoming cow pony would attempt to buck me off (and usually did!). But this earthquake was a giant of a horse. As I recall it, the jolting was not only up and down but also in a grinding sort of circle. Everything loose in the house clattered to the floor. The walls moved in and out, and our beds twisted about.

At just the moment — after what seemed like endless time — I thought that I might be wrong about the house standing up to the punishment, the quake ended with only a slight quivering (exactly like a horse after a spell of bucking). Again,

Maria started to get up. Again I shouted, "Stay in bed ... it's safer!"

I reached for the switch of our fallen bed lamp. The light didn't turn on. I told Maria to stay in bed while I went to the kitchen for a candle, if the city lights were all out as I suspected. I told her the quake might strike again. Looking over the roofs of our neighboring houses, toward Central Park, all the lights were out where street lights usually were. And everything was as silent as death, no sounds of any kind, no shouting.

Candle Found

I found a candle and the matches. Carefully, I went into our livingroom. Lamps and



Dale Nichols

books were on the floor, all mixed together. The furniture had been moved about, including heavy pieces that normally required two men to push. The two ceiling lights were still swaying, indicating the quake was still in action.

I found my way back to the bedroom and told Maria that although some of her vases were broken, the situation was but a mess. What I've always feared about an earthquake is the possibility of fire. We had none because our gas stove has no pilot light, and our wiring is well insulated. In another half hour I saw someone coming with a flashlight, one of the other tenants of the El Rosario Lodge of which we are a part. I began getting dressed.

Until daybreak we both sat on the edges of our beds, ready to sprawl back upon them if the quake hit again. Earthquakes themselves don't kill ... it is gravity that does this. During an earthquake one may fall, or something may fall upon one's head. Therefore, you stay off your feet and either in a wide open place or under something that may shield your head and body.

Race Against Gravity

Of course, the suddenness of a quake won't give you time to get out of a building and into a garden's safe spaces. It is said that standing under an arch is somewhat safe but again it is a matter of time, a race against gravity. In the instant of the first shake, a roof falls in or the walls fall out. Anyone in such a building hasn't a chance of escape. The thousands who died didn't know what hit them.

Half of the houses in Antigua had walls that fell into the street

The working classes of Indians, who lived in poorly made adobe huts, were buried in them. I saw roofs that were down upon foundations. When daybreak came I ventured out into the streets and I saw a beautiful city in ruins with people walking or standing silently, numb.

Antigua had been steadily growing more beautiful during my 16 years of living in this "Monument of the Americas" (it is like Williamsburg). But all of that was gone now. Antigua was back to the year of 1773, the first time it was destroyed.

Journey Begun

I suppose it is my Nebraska persistence that made me decide to try to get to Guatemala City in my old Cadillac (1955). What I wanted to do was telephone my daughters in the United States and my sister Mrs. David Sanley at Surprise, Nebr. I knew they would be worried; that the news of the earthquake would go around the world. I didn't know that all communication was at a standstill. Frankly, I didn't know the quake had devastated all of Guatemala. So Maria and I started out.

A policeman at the entrance of Antigua told us that slides had blocked the road to the Pan American Highway at San Lucas. He told us to try the paved road to Chimaltenango. For three miles, going out of Antigua, we barely managed to get around the rubble of knocked down adobe houses. Then, at two different places on the main road we came to slides, but since they had no large rocks and the edges looked firm I got the Cadillac over them ... although at one place I was about three feet from a hundred foot drop. (I'm not really that brave, but I am a fairly good judge when it comes to safety).

When we got to Perramos, a small village halfway to Chimaltenango we were shocked at the total ruin. The cathedral was down to only ten feet, with the roof caved in; the small center of the government was all in ruins. The village had been flattened. The same was true of Chimaltenango.

Highway an Airstrip

Turning onto the Pan



AP WIREPHOTO

A resident of San Juan Sacatepequez, a village outside Guatemala City, sits with head bowed amid the rubble that once was his home.

American Highway we were soon stopped by a policeman who directed us to a detour, a dirt road where at times the rising dust was like a fog. The reason was that a half mile of the pavement was being used as an airstrip for small planes and helicopters.

Guatemala is a highly modern little country and our president had acted quickly in rescue acts. This was but the second day after the earthquake. In only two days the Guatemalan air force transported tent hospitals and medicine accompanied by doctors and nurses, all being flown to the now isolated villages. Shortly, other nations sent help and the U.S. sent in Chinook helicopters with hundreds of tents etc.

Driving on the detour and back again upon the highway, we started toward Guatemala City. Then we were stopped by another policeman who told us that slides had blocked the road near Guatemala City.

At this moment, I decided we would be better off at home. I turned around and headed back toward the turnoff of what is known as 'the old road', what was the original stagecoach trail from old Antigua to Mexico City, some 300 years ago.

Driving at around 50 m.p.h. suddenly my car leaped upward and skidded. I thought I had hit a bump in the road but a look in my rear mirror showed only a smooth highway. So I pulled to a stop off the highway, saying to Maria that I believe something of the car had broken. However, a study of the under part of the Caddie revealed no broken part.

As I drove on I met one of Clark Tour's guides, Ruben Hernandez, who signaled me to stop. His face was reflecting fear as he said: "Don't try to get to Antigua this way. We have just had another quake which may have weakened the road, although we got through. Antigua is more damaged than before." (It was this second earthquake that had jolted our car. Also a slide did take the lives of a grandmother and her grandson driving on the old dirt road).

So again we turned our car toward Guatemala City. At San Lucas — which is at the cross roads to Antigua — I suggested to Maria that we try to buy Cokes and have lunch (Maria had made sandwiches) since it was past twelve (we had been riding for more than two hours). Parking in the yard of a ruined gasoline service station we enjoyed lunch (if you can call it enjoyment) in the shade of a tree.

Road Blocked

Ruined houses and roadside stands were around us, and there were no Cokes, of course. A few cars were driving away from the direction of Guatemala City. Signaling one to stop, we were told the road was blocked but that workers might be able to clear it in an hour or so. After resting for an hour we learned from another car that the road was open, so on we drove.

We encountered several more slides which only blocked half the road but, finally, we came to a massive one which apparently had just happened. On the far side a truck had parked and a dozen men with shovels were at work clearing away rocks and

smoothing the deep dirt. So we backed up to a place between wooded banks and parked.

In another hour an ambulance suddenly came meeting us and I knew that the road had been cleared, so again we went on. The road was fairly clear, and the truck with the workers was ahead of us leading the way. Then, around a curve, we came to another fresh slide. The workmen jumped out of their truck and began shoveling. An hour later they had cleared a path just a car width, and our line (there were other cars behind us) moved slowly through, kicking up dust as thick as a fog.

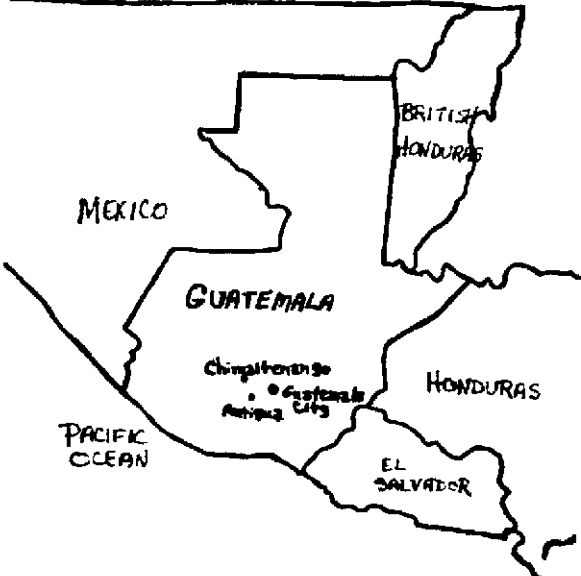
Largest Slide

On the other side many cars and a couple of buses were waiting their turn. We thought this was all we had to endure of slides, but the greater one was still to be passed. On a curve, a cliff more than 100 feet high had slid over the road to a depth of at least 10 feet. A bulldozer had cleared away the bushes on the shoulder of what was the road and the idea was for traffic to climb up the embankment and bypass the slide. There was no turning back, for I could not get my long, heavy car turned around.

Seeing a bus on the far side I decided to see if it could make it. The bus, raising a great cloud of dust, ground its way up and over the bumpy trail, so, putting the old Caddie in second gear I managed to make the rough trip also.

The balance of the trip to Guatemala City was uneventful, but there were many ruined buildings along Roosevelt Boulevard.

I was relieved to see that the new, high, modern buildings were seemingly not harmed, other than a broken window or two I had admired the design genius of Guatemala's young architects but now I increased this admiration to their engineering ability. Surely, they must be numbered among the finest in the world.



Historic Philadelphia Area Made Into a National Park

11F

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, March 7, 1976

By Jeanne Lesem
Philadelphia (UPI) — Independence National Park is the first example of Congress interfering with urban development," says historian Constance Hershey. She has mixed emotions about the results.

As a preservationist who worked on the restoration, reconstruction and refurbishing of the park's 18th century buildings, she is pleased. But she regrets that some 19th and 20th century buildings were demolished to create the four-square-block national historic park in the nation's third largest city.

The most recent addition, a totally reconstructed city tavern, opened to the public as a public restaurant with one room of park service exhibits.

Mrs. Hershey speaks ironically and vehemently about sacrificing more recent historic buildings.

During a walking tour of the park, she said the plan to acquire the land was pushed through Congress in 1951, primarily by Philadelphians, to save a historic area that had deteriorated into tacky, privately owned property.

The finished park will contain about 40 buildings, mostly

restorations, but with a few reproduced from scratch.

"They demolished one of Philadelphia's finest 19th century banks to build that," Mrs. Hershey said, pointing to a reconstructed building.

The 52-foot-wide brick tavern building is authentic in design, but no records were found of its exact furnishings and menus. So its contents now reflect taverns of the period. The tavern fronts on Second St. at Walnut. Second was the city's major commercial artery in 1773 when the building was erected by prominent merchants. They put up 25 pounds apiece for an inn and tavern to house the nation's first stock exchange while serving simultaneously as a public

house. John Adams called the tavern the most genteel in the city.

By 1820 the stock exchange had outgrown the tavern. After it was damaged by a fire in 1824, a separate exchange was erected in the same area.

The reconstructed tavern serves lunch and dinner. Starting in April, it is to be open for breakfast, as well.

Mrs. Hershey, now curator for a private collector of antiques, said she worked on the park project off and on for four years, searching books, correspondence, bills and other documents from historic figures for plans of and clues to appearance of the buildings and their contents.

Travelers, Don't Be Too Far-Sited

By Joel Sleed

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — According to the Bicentennial Commission, more than 5 million Americans will take their accommodations with them when they visit historical sites this year.

They are among the growing number of families who have invested in recreation vehicles — known as RVs — and close to 2 million of them are expected to be on the road.

And that means there are going to be mammoth jams at trailer parks near the top visitor attractions this summer.

So if you're planning to take your RV on the road this summer, the best advice is: "Be far-sighted or you'll end up far-far." In other words, reserve your sites as soon as possible.

Travelers who want to camp close to the major attractions will have the best luck at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The area has many large campsites and overnight parks within 10 miles of the town. However, the situation is quite different in and near Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

Around these metropolitan areas RV travelers may have to push out as far as 30 or 40 miles to find a campsite. But here's a

suggestion — park between the city and outlying areas of historical significance, and double or triple your historical experiences.

Combining attractions is the strategy suggested by CIT Financial Services, which recently completed a survey on RV destinations. For example, says CIT, the Pennsylvania Dutch country west of Philadelphia is more than 50 miles from the city but rich in its own history and tradition, and camping areas are plentiful.

The situation is the same with Boston. Camping is difficult in or near the city, but out past Lexington Concord, travelers can see these and other historical areas combined with day trips into Boston, Washington, D.C., and neighboring Virginia and Maryland have countless bicentennial attractions and it's a lot easier to find a camp site in the outlying areas.

Boston — Myles Standish State Park, about 40 miles south of city, 450 sites, sanitary facilities but no water or sewage hookups. It's not far from Plymouth and Cape Cod. There are many private campgrounds in this area, too. Wompatuck State Reservation in West Hingham is 16 miles southeast of Boston and has 250

sites and similar facilities. Historically, it's not so rich an area, but it is near Quincy, birthplace of the Adamses, who contributed our second and sixth presidents. For facilities in the state, write for the free descriptive map: "Where to Camp in Massachusetts," Box 1775, Boston, Mass. 02105. For Boston, write the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Philadelphia — Twenty miles from Philadelphia at Phoenixville, near Valley Forge State Park, is the YMCA's Baker Park (41 sites), with electric hookups, sanitary station, flush toilets and showers. Farther to the west is French Creek State Park (160 sites), which has no regular facilities but is near the Hopewell Village historic site, an extensive preservation and reconstruction of a colonial village and ironworks. It's also on the edge of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. North of Philadelphia are a number of smaller campgrounds at places like Hatfield and Schwenksville, with a larger one at Milford Square (100 sites) and Quakertown (80 sites).

From these places you can cut cross-country to Washington Crossing, a beautiful and unspoiled historic park. The Philadelphia Convention Bureau, 1525 J.F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA. 19102, has a free descriptive list of campgrounds and a state bicentennial map.


Washington — Six miles northeast of the capital, in Maryland, is Greenbelt National Park, with 1,100 acres (178 sites). Twenty miles

southeast, there's Cedarville State Park (90 sites), which has flush toilets and showers.

In Virginia, and south along the west bank of the Potomac, are miles of historic and beautiful country, and there's Alexandria and Washington's home at Mount Vernon as well. In this area there are six camps run under county, city or civic auspices. To the west are Lake Fairfax Family Camp Ground (250 sites) and Bull Run Regional Park at Fairfax (150 sites), about 30 miles from Washington. These have electric hookups, sanitary stations, flush toilets and hot showers. Burke Lake Park is seven miles south of Fairfax and has 163 sites, but no hookups.

For private facilities around Washington, check guides such as the Rand McNally "Campground and Trailer Park Guide." A list of public parks can be obtained from Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Williamsburg — Closely clustered around this great historic reconstruction are many private facilities. The major public one is about seven miles away and is called Newport News Park. It has 189 sites, electricity and hot showers, but no sewer connections. It's in a municipal park with golf and boat and bike rentals. You can get a list of 16 campgrounds, a local map, a state map and a stack of leaflets on the area free by writing to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, P.O. Box B, or the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box HQ, both of them in Williamsburg, Va. 23185.



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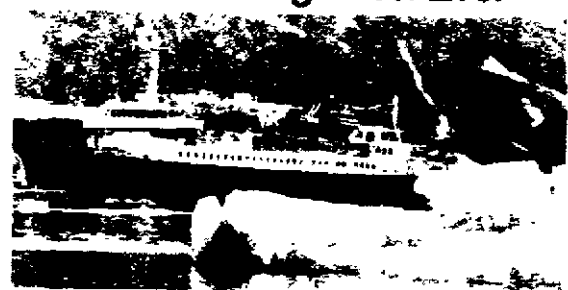
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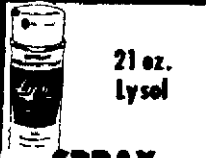
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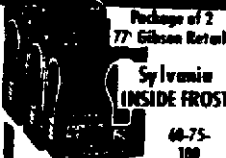
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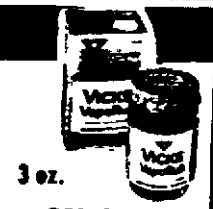


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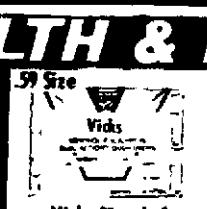
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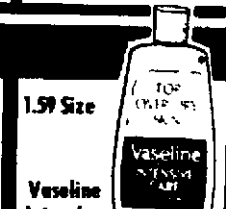
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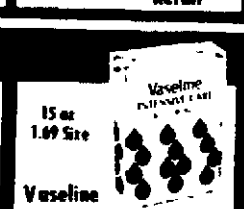
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CBS Pilot Testing: Laughs, Golden Oldies Main Appeal

By Joan Hanauer, UPI

Television programming executives are changing the old motto of "laugh and the world laughs with you" to read: If the world laughs with you, you've got something to smile about.

That's the impression left after talking to Harvey Shephard, CBS TV vice president, program planning, about the network's pilots for possible fall series.

The other impression is that CBS hopes to appeal to all those people who grumble "they don't make movies the way they used to" by turning golden oldies of the silver screen into pilots and series for the small screen.

More Than Before

Shephard said CBS has about 15 half-hour pilots and 12 "long form" or hour-length pilots underway, with three of the half hours and two of the hours being developed on the East Coast and the rest produced on the West Coast.

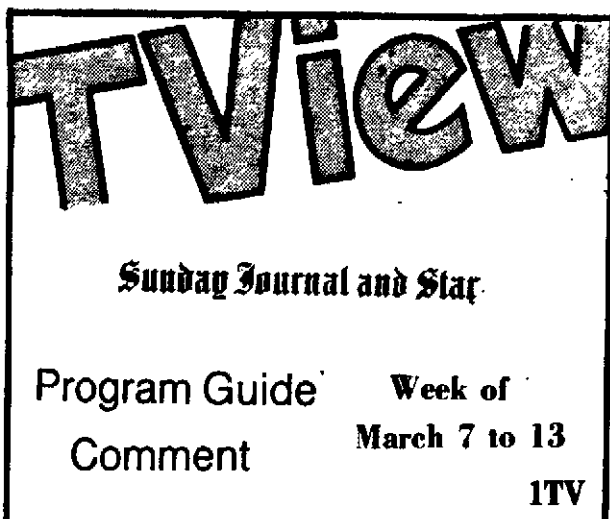
"That's 27 — slightly more than we did last year, which was in the low 20s as I recall," Shephard said.

That's bad news for approximately nine hours of present programming, because Shephard said pilots generally were commissioned according to a network's projected needs, on about a three-to-one ratio — that is, there's a good chance one out of three contenders will replace on existing show on the schedule.

"I think we are trying to do a lot of comedy, with the focus toward young adult audiences," Shephard said. "The trend certainly seems to be toward comedies that play to the young adult audience, rather than the older audience."

Different Appeal

"Of course, a show like *All in the Family* is a comedy that appeals to everybody. *M-A-S-H*, because of its humor and pacing, appeals to a younger audience. *Sanford and Son* (NBC) — everybody would like to have a



show like that, but it does appeal to an older audience.

"Look at the past year. The very successful comedies are those that have moved in that direction — *Happy Days*, which has been around for a while, *Welcome Back, Kotter*, *Laverne and Shirley* (all ABC). Comedies are succeeding very well."

Among the contenders for a spot on next fall's CBS schedule is *Ball Four*, based on Jim Bouton's best-selling book about his life as a big league pitcher.

"It's a gang comedy that takes place in the bullpen and locker room of a baseball team, about the comedic influence these young guys in their 20s with their different life styles have on each other," Shephard said.

Social Focus

A property being developed on the west coast is *Best Friends*, with the focus on a group of 18-year-olds who belong to a social club, and the problems they have "with girls, within themselves, with school, money, what have you."

Another comedy notion that will be tested is *Side by Side*, a comedy serial with "continuing story elements from week to week." The comedy serial idea

has been kicked around CBS for some time, but the network turned down Norman Lear's *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* serial spoof which has gone on to considerable syndicated success.

The network also has not given up on the dramatic serial.

"We feel that although *Beacon Hill* failed, the dramatic serial form can be successful," Shephard said, "and the big audience for *Rich Man, Poor Man* (ABC) bears that out."

So CBS will try again, this time with a new version of the old movie *Executive Suite*, as a dramatic show "with serial elements to it."

'Fair' Returns

Another old movie will return in an updated series — but not serial — form (in a series, each segment is complete but in a serial, there's a cliffhanger to

carry the audience on to next week). *State Fair* is the property that's being given a new airing.

While the original film dates back to a straight adaptation from the novel in the early 1930s, most moviegoers will be more familiar with the delightful 1945 musical version by Rodgers and Hammerstein, that starred Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

Spencer's Pilots is another entry, which has two young men working for an older man in an airplane-for-hire service. Shephard said the idea is to "combine the stunts and excitement of flying with the strong ties between the two pilots," like the relationship of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in *Boom Town* and *Test Pilot*.

Peter Benchley, whose *Midas* touch turned a shark to gold in *Jaws*, is the writer behind *Jeremiah*, in which a policeman and his family, tired of the urban lifestyle, settle in a New England seacoast town, in a house with resident ghost.

Another pilot will be *Streets of Gold*, a leap onto the ethnic bandwagon, in which four families of different ethnic background struggle in America of the early 1900s.

CBS also is going back into Westerns, with several in the works. One sure bet is *Royce*, produced by MTM and starring Robert Forster in a plot loosely based on the movie *Shane*.

Finally there's *Delvecchio*, a cop series — of sorts. It stars Judd Hirsch as a policeman attending law school and Shephard said the emphasis was on the policeman's personality, rather than hard action.

CBS probably will announce



Rip Torn portrays Walt Whitman in *A Song of Myself*, one of the American Parade Bicentennial specials on CBS, at 9 p.m. Tuesday on CBS. Poet Whitman heard America singing, but unfortunately poetry didn't pay well in his time; he worked in a variety of jobs to support himself, his family and his poetry. *A Song of Myself* looks at the poet's struggles at stages of his life.

its fall schedule in early April, at least a week later than ABC and NBC, because the last of its pilots won't be in the house until the final week of March.

Shephard said the fall season would begin two to three weeks later than the 1975 season kicked off, which puts it in about the same period as its competitors.

The Kaltenborn Gap

Lowell Thomas, star of *Lowell Thomas Remembers* on the Public Broadcasting System and Nebraska ETV Network, really does remember — with gusto.

The mountain-climbing broadcaster still heard CBS radio network as well as on the PBS series recently, showed the American Assn. of School Administrators that he's here to stay for a few more years.

Thomas received the American Educator award at the AASA convention in Atlantic City, N.J. He held 5,000 school administrators with an impromptu tale of his life and times.

Thomas is 64. "When I started, Walter Cronkite was 9 years old. Eric Sevareid was 13," said Thomas, who recently was honored by the National Assn. of Broadcasters for 51 years in the profession.

Recalling he was "thrown out of high school in Ohio — I came back later—" Thomas credited *Amos 'n' Andy* for his success.

If that famous pair hadn't been the lead-in to his broadcast for years, Thomas said, no one would have known about him.

After Thomas' speech, the Convention Hall announcer in Atlantic City mentioned he had once interviewed Thomas and famed newscaster H. V. Kaltenborn at the same time.

"Who's H. V. Kaltenborn?" a young newsman asked comrades at the press table.

Unlike Thomas, the young man didn't remember. He wasn't born soon enough!



H.V. Kaltenborn, pictured in 1956, died in June of 1965

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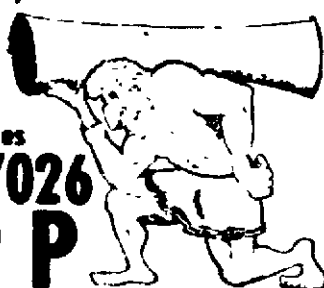
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⑦ ⑤ World of Survival
⑧ ⑥ ①② ④ News
⑨ ⑦ ①③ Grand Generation
⑩ ⑧ Speak to the Manager
⑪ ⑨ Bound for Freedom
⑫ ⑩ ①② CBS 60 Minutes
⑬ ⑪ ABC Anything Goes
⑭ ⑫ ①③ ETV Bookshelf
⑮ ⑬ Patterns for Living
⑯ ⑭ ①③ ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of the year 1935
⑰ ⑮ NBC Ellery Queen
Disk jockey's guest star
slain; guest stars include Pol-
ly Bergen, Rudy Vallee
⑱ ⑯ ① CBS Sonny & Cher
⑲ ⑰ ABC \$6,000,000 Man
⑳ ⑱ ①③ ETV Nova
'The Renewable Tree'
⑳ ⑲ Movie—'Fathom'
Woman parachute jumper
hired by criminal; Raquel
Welch, Tony Franciosa
㉑ ⑱ NBC McMillan
Returns to Naval Reserve
duty with Judge Advocate
General Corps; assigned to
defend young WAVE in
homicide case Rock Hudson.
㉒ ⑲ ① CBS Kojak
㉓ ⑲ ABC Movie—Drama
'Emperor of the North'
Depression-era drama about
life-and-death clashes
between bums and train
guards; Lee Marvin, Ernest
Borgnine
㉔ ⑲ ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
㉕ ⑲ ① CBS Bronk
㉖ ⑲ ①③ ETV Bill Meyer

Today's
Highlights

Meet the Press. Guest: Ronald Reagan NBC ①⑤ 11:
College Basketball. Marquette v South Carolina NBC
12:30 p.m.
Superstars. Women's finals. ABC ①④ 1 p.m.
Tennis. Aetna World Cup ETV ①③ 1 p.m.
National Geographic "The Amazon" ①③ ①① 1:30 p.m.
NBA Basketball New York v Washington CBS ①④ ①⑤
p.m.
American Sportsman. Closeup look at wildlife in Keny-
dice Bergen ABC ①④ 2:30 p.m.
Golf. Florida Citrus Open, final round NBC ①⑤ 3 p.
Wide World Sports. Track meet, ice dancing, speed skating
①④ 3:30 p.m.
Bound for Freedom. Two boys come to the American c-
as indentured servants; Fred Gwynne NBC ①⑤
"Emperor of the North." ABC Movie. Life-and-death
between bums and train guards in Depression-era;
Borgnine, Lee Marvin ①④ 8 p.m.
Other Movies: "Wait Until Dark" ① 10:30 p.m.; "Blue H-
① 11 p.m.; "Cat Girl" ① 11:30 p.m.; "The McMa-
① 1 a.m.

PeopleVision Discussion

Members of PeopleVision, a
citizens group to encourage use
of the public access channel on
cable television in Lincoln, will
continue bylaw discussion at 2
p.m. next Sunday at the Bryan
location of Southeast Commu-
nity College, 1801 So. 40th.
Volunteers are working
toward presentation of a variety

of programs from community
organizations and individuals by
April, said Shirley Maly,
PeopleVision chairperson. All
meetings of the group are open
to the public.

na Frohardt Bosta,
ming: Terry Boren, ec-
Ann Coyne, finance
McBride, publicity;
Youngman, equipment.

Regular meetings of F
sion are at 10 a.m., th
Saturday of each month
Library. 56th and Norm

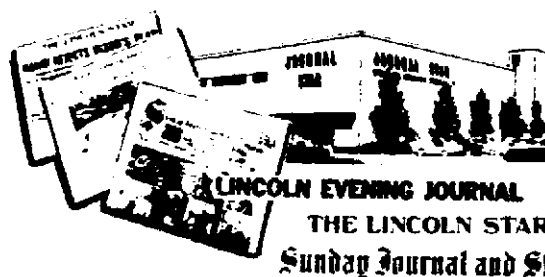
The all-tournament team



Left to right: Ken Hambleton, Randy York, Chuck Sinclair, Virgil Parker, Tom Vint, Bob Moyer, and Dave Sittler.

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Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 1 North Platte
KNOP, 3 Hastings KHAS 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, 4M Kan-
sas City, Mo. WDAF 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC

ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried 14 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 3 Hayes Center
KWNB, 10 Albion KCNA
Kearney-Holdrege KHG, 2M St
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 55 Mitchell,
S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

1 Cable TV plus Number
is Lincoln CATV Channel

TVView

CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV.
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux
Falls S.D. KELO, 10K
Goodland-Hays Ks. KLOE, 13K
Topeka Ks. WIBW, 14I
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG

CBS—Omaha WOWT

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: 3 Lexington KLINE,
6 North Platte KPNE, 7
Bassett KMNE, 13 Merrimon
KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE
(13) (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 24
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also
carried 13 Lincoln CATV),
(24) (UHF) Hastings KHNE

1 (W) Afterschool Special
'Toothpaste Millionaire'
11 (T) New Cartoon Corral
13 ETV Natche
(W) Open Selections
14 Mickey Mouse Club
14 (W) Call It Macaroni
15 Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannine—Comedy
14I Karloen Klown

4:00 1 Mickey Mouse Club
15 (T) NBC Special Treat
1 Dinah
1 Ironside

11 Mike Douglas
Going Places Week
'Hollywood '76'
13 ETV Mister Rogers
14 Lassie
14 (W) Afterschool Special
'Toothpaste Millionaire'
15 Get Smart
17 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Calbe Spotlight
1 Partridge Family
1 (W) The Munsters
14 Gilligans Island
15 Bonanza

Rufus Mayflower (Tierre Turner, center) and his friends
decide to go into the dentifrice business with unexpected
results on The Toothpaste Millionaire, a look at busi-
ness through the eyes of 12-year-olds. ABC 1 at 3:30
p.m. Wednesday (14 at 4 p.m.)



DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 1 (M) Munson on the Go
(T) TV News Conference
(W) School Report
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
11 CBS Morning News
14 The PTL Club

6:30 1 Not For Women Only
1 Sunrise Semester
1 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America

6:45 1 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 15 NBC Today Show
1 CBS Morning Hour
1 ABC Good Morning
America—David Hartman
11 Morning Show
13 ETV Sesame Street

8:00 15 CBS Kangaroo
13 ETV Educational
(M) Career Guidance
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Open Selections
(Th) Natche
(F) Thrival
14 Good Morning America

8:30 13 ETV Natche
9:00 15 NBC Sweepstakes
14 Price is Right
1 Morning Movie
(M) 'Mister Corey'
(T) 'So This is Paris'
(W) 'Four Girls in Town'
(Th) 'Istanbul'
(F) 'Raw Wind in Eden'

9:15 11 Romper Room
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension

9:30 15 NBC High Rollers
11 Woman's World
13 ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Letter People

9:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing

10:00 15 NBC Wheel of Fortune
11 CBS Gambit
13 ETV Electric Co.
14 Ryan's Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston

10:25 1 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 15 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
11 CBS Love of Life
14 Happy Days
13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our
World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art

10:50 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976

11:00 15 NBC Marble Machine
11 CBS Young & Rest.
14 Let's Make a Deal
13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact

11:10 13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact

11:20 15 NBC Marble Machine
11 CBS Young & Rest.
14 Let's Make a Deal
13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact

11:30 13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact

(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
11:30 1 Conversations—Baillon
11 CBS Search
11 ABC All My Children
13 ETV Natche
15 NBC Take My Advice
11:50 1 (M, F) Let It Grow



12:00 Most Stations: News
1 Ryan's Hope
13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 15 NBC Days of Lives
11 CBS World Turns
14 ABC Rhyme & Reason
14 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our
World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art

1:00 13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our
World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art

1:20 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976

1:30 15 NBC The Doctors
11 CBS Guiding Life
14 ABC The Neighbors
13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country

2:00 15 NBC Another World
11 All in the Family
14 ABC General Hospital
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(W) TBA
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension

2:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover

2:30 15 NBC Match Game
14 ABC One Life to Live
13 ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Letter People

2:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing

3:00 15 NBC Somerset
1 (T) Partridge Family
1 Family Doctor
14 ABC Edge of Night
11 CBS Tattletales
13 ETV Educational
(M) China
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) Golden Tag
15 (T) Bonanza

3:30 1 The Flintstones
1 Mickey Mouse Club
1 The Munsters

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Could Wally's Castle Win Fame of Archie's 'Family'?

Los Angeles (UPI) — Wally Bunker was a right-handed pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and the Kansas City Athletics, a fact which threw a whole television production company into

confusion

That's because Wally Bunker also was the name of the leading character in one of its productions, a comedy titled Wally's Castle.

The production company was headed by Norman Lear, and the name of the show was changed to All in the Family when the lead character's name was changed to Archie.

"How fortunate we were Archie is so much better than Wally," said Don Nicholl, who with Michael Ross and Bernie West produced All in the Family, The Jeffersons and now The Dimples. Nicholl no longer looks after Family, now that it's established as top-rated program on network television, but he keeps his hand in on Jeffersons as well as his new baby

live audience instead of a laugh track.

Audience Recruited

"Before a show goes on the air, when no one has ever heard of it, we literally grab the audiences off the street," Nicholl said. "When we first did All in the Family literally the whole production crew were out in farmers' market here grabbing people and telling them, 'Come in, we've got a great thing for you.' Once the show is on the air there's no problem."

Why New York?

All the Norman Lear shows except the new One Day at a Time take place in the New York City area and Nicholl was asked whether New York presented a particularly good site for situation comedy. He hesitated, then said:

"There do seem to be more eccentrics in New York than anywhere else." How about Los Angeles for eccentrics?

"Los Angeles has nuts. New

York has eccentrics, but Los Angeles has nuts." He explained the difference by saying nuts were poor eccentrics.

The regional accent makes a difference, also, he said, because New York speech patterns fit comedy well.

"There is something in the phrasing and the intonation that makes it easier to put a joke rhythm into a New York accent. The slower speech, Midwestern speech, for instance, slows down your comedy. It produces a different kind of comedy — a more leisurely comedy. You haven't got the pace to get your one-liners across."

Gentle Voice

Nicholl is an Englishman who began his career as a London newspaperman and drifted first into broadcasting, then across the Atlantic. He speaks in a soft, gentle voice very unlike most of the characters in Norman Lear productions, who tend to scream a lot.

Producer's Duties

Nicholl was asked during an interview just what a television producer does.

"Go crazy, most of the time," Nicholl said. "We set up the whole show. We create the series in the first place. We cast it, and write the first episode, then we supervise all the other scripts."

He and his fellow producers write the final draft of every script "in cooperation with the author — I mean, we don't ride roughshod over him." They set up the taping dates, get the studio organized, attend rehearsals Monday through Friday.

The final tapings take place Friday in front of live audiences — two of them. Then the producers take the pick of both tapings and piece them together for the best show — and with a

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MON. EVE

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
ETV Sun Learning Disabilities
Daytime
4M Candid Camera
55 Best the Clock
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Bobby Vinton
Adam 12—Drama
ETV SUN Accounting
To Tell the Truth
55K Concentration
55K Wild Kingdom
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Candid Camera
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Rich Little**
Popular TV performers are scheduled guests
Bottom Safari
Featuring spectacular African film footage shot from hot-air balloon; David Niven
On the Rocks
ETV USA: People and Politics
- Wild Kingdom**
Movie—Drama
'The African Queen'
- 7:30 **ABC Good Heavens**
ETV PBS Special
'Boston Pops in Hollywood'
With Arthur Fiedler, Edgar Bergen
National Little College Basketball Tourney
Lake Erie v SE Community Tech
- 8:00 **ETV NBC Joe Ferrer**
Couple in trouble
ETV CBS All in Family
ABC Rich Man, Poor Man
- 8:30 **ETV CBS Maude**
Shocked when Carol decides there is another way up the ladder of success
ETV NBC Jigsaw John
Pursues investigation in movie business
ETV CBS Med. Center
Couple of misfits find something of worth in each other, Don Rickles, Ruth Buzzi guest star
ETV Farmer Neb.
Alfalfa production
- 8:45 **ETV NBC Joe Ferrer**
Couple in trouble
ETV CBS All in Family
ABC Rich Man, Poor Man
- 9:00 **ETV NBC Jigsaw John**
Pursues investigation in movie business
ETV CBS Med. Center
Couple of misfits find something of worth in each other, Don Rickles, Ruth Buzzi guest star
ETV Farmer Neb.
Alfalfa production
- 9:30 **ETV NBC Joe Ferrer**
Couple in trouble
ETV CBS All in Family
ABC Rich Man, Poor Man
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
ETV Playing the Thing—Harmonica
- 10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**
Bill Cosby, guest host with Lola Falana, Dub Taylor, Victor Borge
Movie—Drama
'Streets of San Francisco'
Two cops pursue an attorney suspected of murder while he leads them to real killer, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas
ETV CBS Movie—Thriller
'Who Slew Auntie Roo?'
Strange happenings when eccentric entertains orphans once a year in fond memory of her dead child; Shelley Winters, Mark Lester
ETV Legislative Review
Geraldo Rivera
The FBI—Drama
ETV ABC News
Movie—Western
'The McMasters'
- 11:30 **ETV World Press**
- 11:50 **Geraldo Rivera**
- 12:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Rev. Carl McIntyre, reporter Fred Cook are guests
With This Ring
Med Squad
Movie—Drama
'Divorce His'



Don Rickles plays a cynic who becomes involved with a one-woman cyclone of disaster (Ruth Buzzi) on Medical Center on CBS 8:00, 9 p.m. Monday.

ETV Rich Man, Poor Man
Movie—Comedy
'Blue Hawaii'

METRIC SYSTEM SEMINAR

A community service seminar on the Metric System is being offered on March 13, 1976. The Seminar is being held at the Holiday Inn N.E. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is included in the \$15.00 registration fee. Dr. William Campbell of the University of Nebraska Physics Department will be the instructor. Sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of Women in Construction.

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Writer Transfers

New York (AP) — The Korean war will continue on M-A-S-H next season. But the CBS series, which already has lost Col. Blake and Trapper John, will be minus another important figure then.

He's Larry Gelbart, 48, the writer who adapted M-A-S-H for TV from the book and movie. He recently approved his own 1049 to transfer out of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Why?

"Just battle fatigue, I guess," he said with a laugh during a phone interview from the front lines in Los Angeles, where he has co-produced the hit series

for four seasons with Gene Reynolds.

"I feel I've done as well as I can with the show."

Gelbart now will work on two other projects, a theatrical movie called Double Feature and a play, Sly Fox, scheduled for Broadway.

While with M-A-S-H, he supervised the writing, contributing his own scripts as well as keeping a close eye on those of others.

After 97 episodes, he said, severe brain fatigue began setting in and he felt it was time to try other things.

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 ● Bewitched
● News
● 13 ETV Sesame Street
● Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Brady Bunch
● 13 ETV SUN Writing
● Around Town
6:30 ● Candid Camera
● Name That Tune
● Adam 12—Drama
● Hee Haw
● 13 ETV SUN Friends
Sketching
● To Tell the Truth
● Concentration
7:00 ● NBC Movin' On
Sonny and Will out to prove truckers are as tough as Marines (R)
● Dr. Seuss—Cartoon
● ABC Happy Days
● 13 ETV The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
● Movie—Comedy
'Blue Hawaii'
7:30 ● CBS Good Times
● ABC Laverne & Shirley
Held hostage by bank robbers
8:00 ● NBC Police Woman
Pepper and Crowley direct manhunt (Conclusion)
● CBS M*A*S*H
● ABC Late Falana
Guests are Redd Foxx, Dick Van Dyke
● 13 ETV National Geographic—Documentary
'The Incredible Machine'
8:30 ● CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
9:00 ● NBC Dean Martin
Celebrity Roast
Roastee is Telly Savalas (R)
● American Parade
'Song of Myself'

- Drama based on life of Walt Whitman; Rip Torn
● ABC The Family
Dramatic series exploring the complexities of modern life of the contemporary American family
● 13 ETV Outdoor Hebr.
'The McMasters'
9:30 ● 13 ETV World at War
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most Stations: News
Primary Report
● 13 Legislative Review
● Florida Primary Report
(Joined in progress)
10:45 ● NBC Tonight Show
Bill Cosby; Joan Blackman
● Movie—Drama
'The Empty Canvas'
Wealthy mother, rebellious artist-son, beautiful model; a dangerous triangle; Bette Davis
● The FBI—Drama
● CBS Movie—Drama
'The Chairman'
Scientist, with radio transmitter implanted in brain is sent to Red China on secret mission; Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill
● 13 ETV ABC News
● Movie of the Week
'Terror in the Night'
Attorney's wife caught up in blackmail and murder; Teresa Wright
● Movie—Drama
'Divorce His'
11:30 ● 13 ETV Backbeat
12:05 ● Mystery of the Week
'Terror in the Night'
12:30 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk
The making of hit record
1:00 ● Movie—'Fathom'
1:15 ● Mod Squad

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 ● Bewitched
● News
● 13 ETV Sesame Street
● Brady Bunch
● Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Brady Bunch
● 13 ETV SUN Am.
Economy
● Around Town
● Cop and the Kid
● Treasure Hunt
● CBS Dr. Seuss on the Loose—Animated
● Adam 12—Drama
● 13 ETV Future Is Now
● To Tell the Truth
● Concentration
5M,45,8K Price Is Right
55 Andy Griffith
10K Let's Make a Deal
2M,13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 ● NBC Little House
Jealousy in the Ingalls household
● CBS Tony Orlando
Todie Fields, Andy Griffith
help spoof 'High Noon' film
● ABC 54,000,000 Man
Recounting the origin of the bionic man (90 min.)
● 13 ETV Heartline to Health—Discussion
● Movie—Western
'The McMasters'
7:30 ● 13 ETV Survival Kit
8:00 ● NBC The Entertainer

Middle-aged vaudevilian struggling desperately for success and stardom. Jack Lemmon, Ray Bolger
● CBS Cannon
Young beaten-up police-woman needs his help (R)

● 13 Great Performances
'Time of Your Life'
William Saroyan's drama set in waterfront saloon, featuring a collection of lovable eccentrics

8:30 ● ABC Starsky & Hutch
Investigate a double murder only to find they are the intended victims (R)

9:00 ● CBS Blue Knight
Stolen anti-tank gun presents deadly threat
● Movie—Drama
'Divorce His'

10:00 Most Stations: News
● 13 ETV Commissioner's
Bulletin Board

● NBC Tonight Show
Bill Cosby; Stan Kern
● Movie—Drama
'The Viking Queen'

New queen finds her country at war with country of man she loves; Don Murray
● CBS Movie—Thriller
'The Green Slime'

Panic strikes when asteroid is discovered on collision

path with planet, Robert Horton (1969)

● 13 Legislative Review
● Movie of the Week
'Trilogy of Terror'
Karen Black plays four tormented women in this trilogy of the bizarre

10:45 ● The FBI—Drama
11:00 ● 13 ETV ABC News
● Movie—'Fathom'

11:30 ● 13 ETV Way It Was
11:50 ● Movie of the Week
'Trilogy of Terror'

12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12:30 ● Mod Squad
1:00 ● Movie—Drama
'The African Queen'

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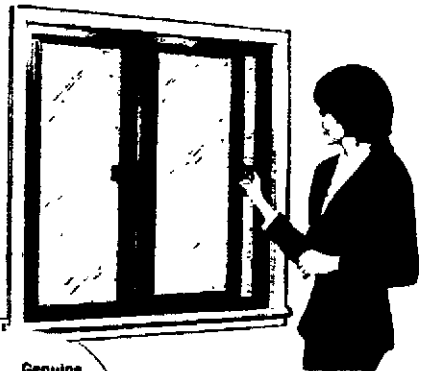
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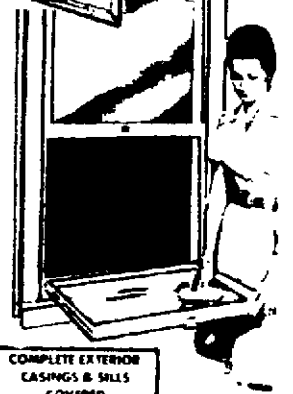
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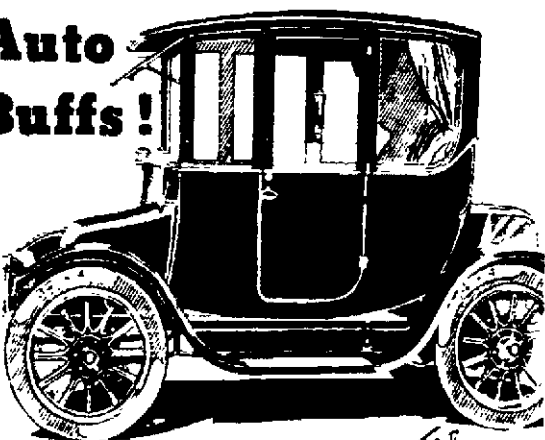
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Week's Highlights

Monday

Balloon Safari. African wildlife filmed from the air, David Niven CBS 6:30-7 p.m.
Medical Center. Don Rickles, Ruth Buzzi guest star as a couple of misfits CBS 9:30-10 p.m.
Playing the Thing. History of the harmonica ETV 10:13-10 p.m.
'Who Slew Auntie Roo?' CBS Movie. Strange happenings when eccentric woman entertains orphans in memory of dead child; Shelley Winters 10:30-11 p.m.
Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night America 10:30-11:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Streets of San Francisco" 10:30 p.m.; "The McMasters" 11 p.m.; "Divorce His" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Dr. Suess on the Loose. Cartoon CBS 7 p.m. (R)
Lola Falana. Variety show with Redd Foxx, Dick Van Dyke ABC 8-9 p.m.
National Geographic "The Incredible Machine" ETV 8-9 p.m. (R)
American Parade "Song of Myself" Biographical drama of Walt Whitman, Rip Torn CBS 9-10 p.m.
The Family. Debut of a series about modern American family life ABC 9-10 p.m.
Florida Primary Report. Most Stations 10:30 p.m.
"The Chairman." CBS Movie. Scientist-agent goes to Red China with radio transmitter implanted in brain, Gregory Peck 11-12 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Empty Canvas" 11 p.m.; "Terror in the Night" 11 p.m. Also 12:05 a.m.; "Divorce His" 11 p.m.; "Fathom" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Pony Orlando and Dawn: Totie Fields, Andy Griffith CBS 7-8 p.m.
"The Entertainer." NBC Movie. Middle-aged vaudevillian struggling for success and stardom; Jack Lemmon, Ray Bolger 8-9 p.m.
"Time of Your Life" Lovable eccentrics in a waterfront saloon. Great Performances ETV 8-9 p.m.
"The Green Slime." CBS Movie. Panic when asteroid is discovered on collision course with planet; Robert Horton 10:30-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Viking Queen" 10:30 p.m.; "Trilogy of Terror" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:50 p.m.; "Fathom" 11 p.m.; "The African Queen" 1 a.m.

Thursday

"Papa and Me." Young boy must face news of dying grandfather. NBC 7-8 p.m.
"Farewell to Manzanar." NBC Movie. Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps; Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy 8-9 p.m.
Hollywood TV Theatre. "The Hemingway Plan." New play about the famous author; Alexander Scourby, Samantha Eggar. ETV 8-9 p.m.
Mel Torme in Concert With Woody Herman ETV 9-10 p.m.
"Hot Millions." CBS Movie. Couple of zany embezzlers; Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith 10:30-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "One Man's Way" 10:30 p.m.; "The African Queen" 11 p.m.; "Blue Hawaii" 1 a.m.

Friday

Donny and Marie. Guests include Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley. ABC 7-8 p.m.
GE Theatre. "Two Shades of Pink." Contemporary drama centering around middle-aged house painter and his family; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson CBS 8-9 p.m.
"The Neptune Disaster." ABC Movie. Too many leagues under the sea for safety; Ernest Borgnine 8-9 p.m.
Friends. Harry Chapin interviews Peter Sellers, Bill Cosby, Henry Winkler. NBC 10:30-11:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Battle of the Bulge" 10:30 p.m.; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" 11 p.m.; "Blue Hawaii" 11 p.m.; "Dr. Blood's Coffin" 11:30 p.m.; "The McMasters" 1 a.m.; "Divorce His" 3 a.m.; "Fathom" 5 a.m.

Saturday

Basketball. College, triple header. Teams TBA NBC 11 a.m.; State High School Tournament 11:30 a.m. Class D Noon; Class C 1:30 p.m.; Class B 6:30 p.m.; Class A 8:30 p.m.; Iowa Girl's 6 p.m.
Pro Bowlers Tour ABC 2:30-3 p.m.
Golf. Doral Open Tournament CBS 4-5 p.m.
The Magnificent Adventure. Yacht racing. ETV 6-7 p.m.
"Dear Love." Love letters between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning ETV 8-9 p.m.
Carol Burnett. Highlights of season 9 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Secret Invasion" 10:30 p.m.; "Secret Ceremony" 10:45 p.m.; "The McMasters" 11 p.m.; "Glass Bottom Boat" 11:30 p.m.; "It Conquered the World" 12:01 a.m.; "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 12:01 a.m.; "Divorce Hers" 1 a.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger" 3 a.m.; "Julius Caesar" 5 a.m.



A big event on Festival of '76 will be the Boston Pops Orchestra's first visit to the West Coast. Maestro Arthur Fiedler will meet Edgar Bergen's famous deadwood duo, Charley McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. ETV 10:13, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Piaf, 'Incredible Machine' Part of ETV's 'Festival'

Starting today, the Nebraska ETV Network joins with public television stations across the country to offer two weeks of special programming heralded as Festival '76.

Many programs acquired for Festival '76, have never before been seen on American television. Others have been scheduled for special rebroadcast.

Festival '76 is described as a public television's second, fully coordinated national awareness campaign — part of a major effort to gain nonfederal financial support. Under the stipulations of the Public Broadcasting Financing Act of 1975, public television will be required to match every \$1 allocated by the federal government with \$2.50 acquired from other sources. Festival '76 programming will be used to encourage support for Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. and to promote greater awareness of public television in Nebraska, says NPTV President Benjamin R. Morris.

The Festival '76 programs this week include:

The Aetna World Tennis Cup, at 1 p.m. today, the seventh playing of this live tennis event which pits Australia against the United States in team play.

A Tribute to Johann Strauss, at 10 tonight. An hour-long telecast of the 1976 New Year's Eve concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna State Ballet Corps, the Vienna Men's Choir and the Vienna Volksopera Ballet Corps.

I Regret Nothing, at 11 tonight, a poignant film biography that tells the story of Edith Piaf, who became known to the world as Edith Piaf, "the little sparrow." The BBC-produced documentary, narrated by Louis

'Classics' Led by Toscanini

Works played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra of New York and conducted by Arturo Toscanini are to be featured on KFMQ (102 FM) Patterns in Classics from 6 a.m. to noon today. These include Respighi's Fountains of Rome, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G, with Rudolf Serkin, and Act IV of

Verdi's Rigoletto, with the voices of Vivian Della Chiesa, Jan Peerce and others.

Also on the today's program will be Janacek's Sinfonietta, played by the London Symphony under Abbado, Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds in E flat, K. 452, by the Demus Brain ensemble, Messiaen's Les Offrantes

Oubliées, by the Orchestre de Paris, conducted by Baudouin, Edwan London's Portraits of Three Ladies, by the University of Illinois contemporary chamber ensemble, and Honnegger's Concertino for Piano and Orchestra, with Oscar Levant and the Columbia Symphony under Reiner.



The late Edith Piaf

Jourdan, captures her sad and tragic life through rare film footage, still photographs and current interviews with some of her friends and composers. Songs by Yves Montand, Charles Aznavour and Les Compagnons de La Chanson are included, as well as twenty songs by Piaf.

The Boston Pops in Hollywood, Monday 7:30 p.m. Charlton Heston hosts a tribute to maestro Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. The special 90-minute concert program includes appearances by Edgar Bergen, Charley McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.

National Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. The human body is photographed to show the most complex of living organisms, a vast and beautiful world that until recently has remained dark and unseen. This is a repeat broadcast of the widely-acclaimed program aired in October.

COLOR

THURS.

EVE

5:00 ● Bewitched
 ● News
 ● 13 ETV Sesame Street
 ● 7 Terrytoons
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ● Brady Bunch
 ● 13 ETV SUN Writing
 ● Daytime
 6:30 ● Hee Haw
 ● Wild Kingdom
 ● Adam 12—Drama
 ● 13 What's Happening?
 Assignment
 ● 13 ETV SUN Sketching
 ● To Tell the Truth
 ● 5 Concentration
 7:00 ● 5 NBC Papa and Me
 ● 13 CBS The Waltons
 ● 4 ABC Welcome Back
 Kotter—Comedy
 ● 13 Grand Generation
 ● State Basketball Tournam—High School
 7:30 ● 4 ABC Barney Miller
 ● 13 ETV Husker Basket-
 ball—Highlights
 8:00 ● 5 NBC Movie—Drama
 'Farewell to Manzanar'
 Bitterness and sorrow
 experienced by Japanese-
 Americans interned in deten-
 tion camps; Yuki Shimoda,
 Nobu McCarthy
 ● 13 CBS Hawaii Five-O
 ● 4 ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
 ● 13 ETV Hollywood Tele-
 vision Theatre
 'The Hemingway Play'
 9:00 ● 13 CBS Barnaby J.
 ● 4 ABC Harry O
 9:30 ● 13 ETV Mel Torme
 In concert with Woody Her-
 man
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 10:30 ● 5 NBC Tonight Show
 Bill Cosby
 ● Movie—Drama
 'One Man's Way'
 The man is Norman Vincent
 Peale who turns from crime
 reporting to the seminary,
 Don Murray
 ● 13 CBS Movie—Comedy
 'Hot Millions'
 A couple of zany embezzlers;
 Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
 ● 13 Legislative Review
 ● 4 Mannix/The Magician
 10:45 ● The FBI—Drama
 11:00 ● 13 ETV ABC News
 ● 7 Movie—Drama
 'The African Queen'
 11:30 ● 13 ETV Anyone for
 Tennyson?—Poetry
 11:50 ● Mannix/The Magician
 12:00 ● 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Hugh Hefner, his daughter
 Christie are guests
 12:30 ● Mod Squad
 1:00 ● 7 Movie—Comedy
 'Blue Hawaii'

FRIDAY

5:00 ● Bewitched
 ● News
 ● 13 ETV Sesame Street
 ● 7 Terrytoons
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ● The Brady Bunch
 ● 13 ETV SUN A.M.
 Economy
 ● Around Town
 4M To Tell the Truth
 55 Beat the Clock
 6:30 ● Hollywood Squares
 ● Match Game
 ● Adam 12
 ● 13 Candid Camera
 ● 13 ETV Future is Now
 ● To Tell the Truth
 ● 5 Concentration
 ● Real Estate Tour
 41 Hee Haw
 55 Andy Griffith
 5K Brady Bunch
 5M Name That Tune
 7M Bowling for Dollars
 141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre
 7:00 ● 5 NBC Sanford & Son
 Fred spins a yarn about his
 experience as a wartime hero
 ● 13 CBS Sara
 Confronts harsh frontier
 code, Brenda Vaccaro
 ● 4 ABC Donny & Marie
 With Pearl Bailey, Sherman
 Hemsley, the Osmond
 Brothers
 ● 13 ETV Washington Wk.
 ● 7 State Basketball Tournam—High School
 7:30 ● 5 NBC The Practice
 Molly becomes a patient
 ● 13 ETV Wall St. Week
 8:00 ● 5 NBC Rockford Files
 Two can play the same game
 ● 13 CBS Theatre
 'Two Shades of Pink'
 Contemporary drama
 centering around middle-



- 6:00 **Point of View**
 6:30 **U.S. Farm Report**
Sunrise Semester
 7:00 **Farm Report**
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phooey
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
 7:30 **TV Classroom**
CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
Terrytowns
 8:00 **NBC Waldo Kitty**
ETV Electric Co.
 8:30 **NBC Pink Panther**
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV Zoom
New Gilligan
 9:00 **NBC Land of the Lost**
CBS Shazam/Iris
ABC Super Friends
ETV Sesame Street
 9:30 **NBC Run, Joe Run**
ABC Groovy Goolies
13K Whizzer's Circus
 10:00 **Expressions**
CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbuggy
ETV Big Blue Marble
 10:30 **The Hiring Line**
CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Odd Ball Couple
ETV Vegetable Soup
Westwind
 11:00 **College Basketball**
 Triple header: Teams TBA
CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saucer
ETV Zoom
 11:30 **CBS Fat Albert**
ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV Way It Was

In The Entertainer, Jack Lemmon (foreground) portrays Archy Rice, an entertainer in a broken-down boardwalk theater. Archy is overshadowed by his father (Ray Bolger), a retired vaudeville great, and frustrated in attempts to break out of his sleazy shoreside surroundings. The two-hour version of Archy's story, with eight Marvin Hamlisch tunes, will be seen at 8 p.m. Wednesday on NBC **ETV**.



- 12:00 **CBS Film Festival**
 'The Giant Eel'
 From Czechoslovakia (R)
State High School
Basketball Tournament
 Class D—Mark Ahmann
ETV SUN Learning
Disabilities
Real Est/te Tour
 12:30 **Black Business—Omaha**
Style
ETV SUN Accounting
U.S. Farm Report
Around Town
 1:00 **Superman**
Bicentennial USA
ETV Future is Now
Fiesta Mexicana
Daytime
 1:15 **Changing Times**
 1:30 **Lone Ranger**
Sports Legend

- State High School**
Basketball Tournament
 Class C — Mark Ahmann
Focus
 2:00 **Outdoors**
ETV SUN Sketching
Waterworld
Movie—Drama
 'Divorce His'
 2:30 **Call It Macaroni**
ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
Garner Ted Armstrong
ETV SUN Writing
 3:00 **CBS Sports Spectacular**
 'Challenge of the Sexes'
Porter Wagoner
ETV SUN Doral Open
Golf Tournament
ABC Wide World Spts.
ETV SUN Am. Economy
Movie—'Fathom'

- It's a dog's life when Doc is sued by one
ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
 8:00 **CBS Mary T. Moore**
ETV Life Around Us
ABC S.W.A.T.
Movie—Drama
 'James Michener's Dynasty'
 8:30 **CBS Bob Newhart**
 Therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into wacky wake
State High School
Basketball Tournament
 Class A — Mark Ahmann
ETV Dear Love
 Dramatization of the exchange of letters between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning; Keith Michell
 9:00 **CBS Carol Burnett**
 Carol and company recall highlights of past season
ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar
Movie—Comedy
 'Blue Hawaii'
 9:30 **ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus**
On the Rocks
ETV '44 Charing Cross Road'
 About the correspondence of American writer and English bookshop owner
 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
On the Rocks
ETV '44 Charing Cross Road'
 About the correspondence of American writer and English bookshop owner
 10:30 **NBC Saturday Night**
Movie—Drama
 'The Secret Invasion'
 Hardened criminals face a hero's task in WWII to infiltrate Nazi-held territory; Stewart Granger
Lawrence Welk
PTL Club
 10:45 **Movie—'Secret Ceremony'**
 11:00 **Movie—Western**
 'The McMasters'
 11:30 **Movie—Comedy**
 'Glass Bottom Boat'
 Doris Day, Rod Taylor
ETV Pygmies
 Documentary about unique African Pygmy tribe
 12:00 **Creature Feature**
 'It Conquered the World'
Movie—Drama
 'St. Valentine's Day Massacre'

- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
 1:00 **Movie—Drama**
 'Divorce Hers'
 1:30 **Rock Concert**
 Sha-na-nah, Betty Wright Andrew Gold
 3:00 **Movie—Drama**
 'Honeymoon With a Stranger'
 5:00 **Movie—'Julius Caesar'**

'I Puritani' Is Radio Opera

Vincenzo Bellini's bel canto opera *I Puritani*, which has never before been broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., on the opera network including KRNU (90.3FM).

This opera, which was last given by the Met in 1918, will find soprano Joan Sutherland singing Elvira, tenor Luciano Pavarotti in the role of Arturo, baritone Sherrill Milnes as Riccardo, and bass James Morris as Giorgio. Richard Bonynge will conduct the performance, broadcast live from the opera stage in New York City.

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.
KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.
KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.
KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.
WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.,

farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMO, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at 27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m., Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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EVENING

- 5:00 **Nashville Music**
Omaha Can We Do
Pop Goes Country
ETV At the Superbowl
 Documentary about the behind-the-scenes activities required to produce sports events such as Superbowl
Friends of Man
Most Stations: News
 6:00 **Iowa Girl's Basketball**
ETV News
Bluejay Basketball—Highlights
ETV The Magnificent Adventure
 'Round the World Yacht Race
Focus
Around Town
Hee Haw—Comedy
 6:30 **Your Question Please**
State High School
Basketball Tournament
 Class B — Mark Ahmann
Good Heavens
Friends of Man
41 Sanford and Son
 7:00 **The Jeffersons**
ABC Almost Anything Goes—Game
Emergency
Movie—Drama
 'The African Queen'
 7:30 **CBS Doc**



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39 Forever



Jack Benny at 39

Jack Benny: An Intimate Biography. By Irving Fein, Putnam

the most beloved comedians in America — in fact, the world.

The story of Jack Benny's rise to fame is told with warmth and insight. After all, Irving Fein was Benny's manager for 28

years, and the love and respect he had for his friend gleams in the biography.

The same is true of George Burns' introduction:

"We knew each other for about 55 years, and he was the warmest, the most gentle, the nicest human being I ever met in my life. I really feel fortunate to have had him as a friend for many years. Jack and I laughed together, we played together, we worked together, we ate together, and in the entire 55 years he never walked out on me when I sang a song. Now that's really putting friendship to the test.

"Even though Jack was one of the biggest stars in show business for most of his life, and rubbed elbows with presidents and royalty, it was the little things in life that were important to him . . ."

Fein tells the story of Benny's life from his birth — his first violin (a birthday gift from his father at age six), his dropping out of school to become a musician in a theater pit, his first vaudeville act, his stardom — his death.

He discusses many of the stories about the comedian:

"The many faces of Jack Benny created for the stage, radio and television were all good for laughs: the toupee he didn't wear one, the 'thirty-nine-year-old' gag, the braggadocio, the blue eyes. But the one characteristic that was steadfast and true throughout his career, the one he relied on when the chips were down, was the 'cheap' character . . .

"The frugality of his character was a subject wherever he went. One time he gave a hatcheck girl a \$1 tip for his hat and she handed the dollar back and said, 'Please, Mr. Benny, leave me some illusions.'"

Actually, Fein says, Benny was a very generous man, giving \$25,000 to the United Jewish Appeal or \$25,000 to the Los Angeles Music Center "without batting an eye."

That was Jack Benny.

— Helen Haggie

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Ragtime, Doctorow
2. The Choirboys, Wambaugh
3. Curtain, Christie
4. Saving the Queen, Buckley
5. The Boys From Brazil, Levin

GENERAL

1. Bring On the Empty Horses, Niven
2. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringer
3. The Relaxation Response, Benson
4. Angels, Graham
5. Power! Korda

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Curtain.
2. The Choirboys.
3. Ragtime.
4. Saving the Queen.
5. In the Beginning, Potok

GENERAL

1. Winning Through Intimidation.
2. Derris Day, Hoelcher
3. Bring On the Empty Horses.
4. The Relaxation Response.
5. Angels

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 478 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



Light industry of an earlier period was said to be the largest factory in the state at the time of its peak employment of around 450 central Nebraskans.

Last Week's Picture

This drawing, from an early-day Lincoln City Directory, gives a somewhat exaggerated view of a lumber distribution center that once was located near 8th and O in Lincoln.

The partnership of J. A. Buckstaff and the Badger Lumber Yard was a brief one. Buckstaff's yard was at 8th & O during the late 1870s. Following a stint as head of the Lincoln Tanning Co., Buckstaff returned to the lumber business sometime after 1886 to become secretary and manager of the Badger company at 700 O St.

In 1891, the partnership apparently was dissolved. The City Directory for that year lists



Badger Lumber Yard at 1012 O, with the old location used as Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing Co., a wholesale saddlery.

109 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: Large and noisy celebrations in Lincoln and Omaha marked Nebraska's admission to the Union. There were also reports of celebrations in almost every settlement in the state.

100 1876: A mass meeting of citizens was held to promote building of a narrow gauge railroad from Lincoln to Denver. Stock was subscribed to the amount of \$16,500.

It was reported that 150 teams had organized to depart from Fremont for the Black Hills, almost depopulating the town.

90 1886: Lincoln was cited at a meeting of New York ministers as an example of the failure of high license fees in combating the spread of saloons. Before the adoption of a \$1,000 license fee, the city had 17 saloons, but the number had risen to 23 saloons after the fee increase.

Frank L. Sheldon became sole owner of the Lincoln Street Railroad Co.

80 1896: The new Nebraska Telephone Co. building went into use. A mass meeting of Republicans in Lincoln declared themselves for McKinley for President.

70 1906: Much criticism was being directed at the pool halls in Lincoln. It was charged they were contributing seriously to the delinquency of youths.

60 1916: A second potash company was being formed to develop the mineral lakes near Antioch, east of Alliance, and supply the World War I market. A canning factory at Kearney resumed operations after being shut down a year because corn and tomato crops were short.

50 1926: The Nebraska Baptist Conference passed a resolution approving a move to abolish compulsory military training at the University of Nebraska. At the time all freshmen and sophomore men were required to attend a weekly military drill session.

The A. S. Raymond home at 17th and R was being razed to make way for a pan-Hellenic central court of six sorority houses.

40 1936: Flood conditions in Nebraska were easing as ice jams were loosened by warm weather.

The rural electrification bill, sponsored by Nebraska's Sen. George Norris, passed the U.S. Senate.

30 1946: Lincoln citizens' postwar emergency housing survey got under way with a mass meeting on housing and the distribution of 25,000 questionnaires on housing needs.

20 1956: The \$235,000, 25-bed Annie Jeffrey Memorial Hospital was dedicated at Osceola.

A newspaper office and furniture store in Oxford were destroyed in a \$300,000 fire. A drugstore and the bank were damaged.

10 1966: Retired Lincoln Banker Byron Dunn was appointed state banking director to succeed Henry Ley of Wayne. Ley was seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Lincoln attorney Charles Thone (R) withdrew from the race for lieutenant governor and from elective political candidacies, he said. (In 1970 he would make a successful race as the Republican candidate for Congress in the First District.)

Benjamin Kubelsky, born in Chicago in 1894, became one of

Nightmare

The Prometheus Crisis. By Thomas N. Scortia and Frank M. Robinson; Doubleday.

1976 has been the year to question nuclear power plant safety.

The authors of *The Prometheus Crisis* apparently foresaw that concern, for this novel deals with a disaster at such a plant.

Prometheus was the nation's biggest nuclear power plant, nearly completed, in northern California. It had been plagued by troubles throughout its construction and general manager Greg Parks had a bad feeling about it.

But it became a pawn in the politics of energy self-sufficiency and Parks was forced to bring it to full power before he felt it was ready.

All hell breaks loose. Safety systems fail. Backup systems fail. Meltdown!

Of course all the plant workers and townspeople are contaminated with radiation. Those exposed most seriously die immediately. Others are left to wait for cancer to develop in 5, 10, 20 years.

Interwoven with the story of the disaster are tales of the personal lives of the people it affected.

There was the romance between Parks and plant nurse Karen Gruen, who finally

decided that she really cared for someone else.

There was murder: the town's and plant's doctor assassinated on the beach.

There was espionage as Paul Marical sold America's nuclear secrets to the Russians. A Soviet trawler sent to rendezvous with him was contaminated and subsequently sunk.

And there was MIROS, a satellite so sensitive it could focus on a human face from 200 miles in space.

In their foreword, the authors say all the technology in the book is plausible, if not real, including MIROS. All the right ingredients are there, and the authors have stirred them up into an intense and fascinating novel.

Gregory Parks, the hero, is a little too good to be believable, and Elliot Cushing, the government man who pushes Parks to bring *Prometheus* to full power, is a little too bad to be believable.

The meltdown definitely is believable — and terrifying. It left me with a sense of helpless frustration because once it started, there was no way to stop it. It makes you stop and think about unleashing a technology for which there is no known control.

—Joyce Wilson

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Lincoln Coin Club — 6120
Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.
Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club —
Red. Cross Bldg., 17th & E, Wed.
7:30 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club —
Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Wachusa Audubon Society — U.
Neb. East Library Thur. 7:30 p.m.

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plete.**

STAFF STAINS OPINE DATA
HULAR OUTLIT LAYEN EGAR
THAVE ANT CE USSEN MANT
LU WE REACH ONE DICE
ES EVE RATTY UNDER NOE
GRAVEL THREE FUSE
SER WOMEN HUMAN DECTO
MAAN FURIO HINNO COPTOT
AGGES HOGES STAMM HA TO
REBACH DUBAN AMMO DOCT
VRECHOS DIBOL PESTHOFES
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SEED LATAW SUDEN PLANK
ERRS VLEAW STONES SCALP

A Medal For Each President

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Did you know that you can purchase medals of every President of the United States from the U.S. Mint?

The medals struck in golden bronze come in two sizes. The larger ones three inches in diameter sell for \$5 over the counter or \$5.25 postpaid by mail. The so-called 'miniatures' are 1 5/16 inches in diameter and sell for \$3 over the counter or for \$6.00 postpaid by mail.

The presidential series was originally started as a series of peace medals to be given by the Great White Father in Washington to Indians who deserved them because of their acts of friendship toward the young nation.

The reverse of each medal from the Washington to Buchanan administrations inclusive and that of Andrew Jackson all carried reverse designs indicating peace and friendship between the "white man and the red man."

The one exception is the administration of William Henry Harrison, because he died exactly one month after taking office — too soon before a peace medal



The Franklin Pierce presidential medal

could have been prepared. Because of this the reverse of this medal merely pictures a laurel wreath and the words INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES MARCH 4, 1841 — DIED APRIL 4, 1841.

Over-the-counter sales are made at the Treasury Building in Washington, the mints at Philadelphia and Denver and the Old San Francisco Mint. Mail orders should be addressed to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175. Make checks payable to the Bureau of the Mint.

The idea of striking miniatures was that of Mrs. Mary Thomas Brooks, who became director of the mint in September of 1969.

Our Little Town

Taste Tempters Bought, Baked

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior It's Girl Scout Sunday today and if you didn't order your cookies shame on you. The cookies are delicious and so are the diminutive salespersons.

Although the cookies may be super taste tempters they can't compare with the drawing power of the Girl Scouts themselves. To turn either away one would have to have a heart of stone and dead taste buds.

Have you noticed how peanut butter is being promoted as an energy source these days? Some folks even propose the theory that it is sufficient unto itself and that peanut butter alone would make a balanced meal.

I suggest that anyone with that idea in mind isn't as well balanced as the meal he proposes. Peanut butter replace a juicy steak from cornfed Nebraska beef, a baked Idaho

potato, a tossed salad from the fields of California and mother's apple pie?

Never. Not in my recipe book. In my recipe book for you folks Out There who did not order your Girl Scout cookies but are interested in peanut butter try these:

Peanut butter cookies supreme

Cream together 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup shortening, 1/2 cup cracked peanuts, 1 cup creamy peanut butter, 4

teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 3 tablespoons of hot water, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and add enough flour to make a very stiff dough. Roll into walnut size balls and press down with fork on a cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees until brown around the edges. Allow to cool on a sheet of wax paper.

Unbaked peanut butter crunchy cookies

1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup white syrup. Place in a 3 quart pan. Bring to a full boil. Remove from heat and add 1 cup crunchy peanut butter. Cool. Add 3 cups of corn flakes. Form into marble size balls and place on wax paper.

AUTO ALBUM

250-Tons Load for Dumptruck

By Tad Burness

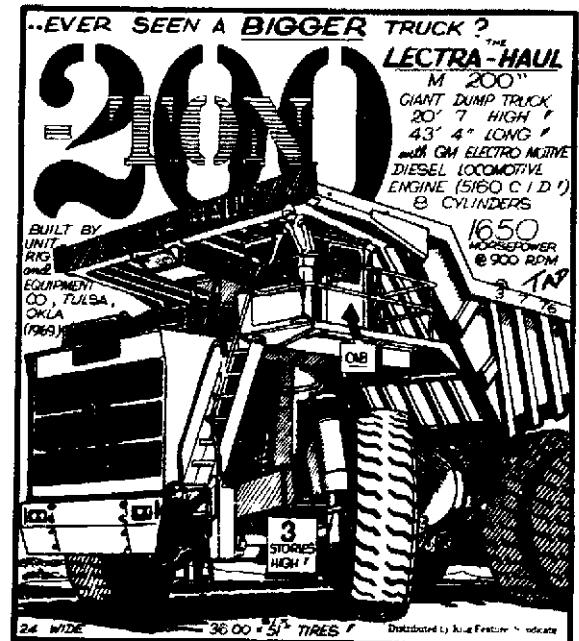
Special Writer

We turn for a week, from early automobiles to show you an absolutely mammoth machine. Just look at this truck! It is three stories tall and uses a diesel locomotive!

The Lectra-Haul off-highway dumptruck was built in Tulsa, Okla. The first trucks were shipped to Kaiser Steel Company's open-pit mine near Michel, British Columbia, and put into five-day-a-week, 6,000-hour-a-year service. Built to last 15 years, they were expected to operate 15,000 to 20,000 hours before a major overhaul would be necessary. In fact, up to 35,000 hours without an overhaul was believed possible.

Though designed as a 200-ton truck, the Lectra-Haul was capable of pulling a 250-ton load up a 9 1/2 degree at slightly more than 7 miles per hour. Motive power was diesel-electric. In addition to the turbo-charged Electro-Motive (GM) diesel engine, an Electro-Motive DC traction motor was a part of the power team and it plugged into the new W 200 wheel unit and drove at 35:2 to 1 gear ratio through a double planetary gear system.

With its freakishly high deck and cab and its railings, steps, front-overhanging dump body, etc., the Lectra-Haul somehow resembles a battleship. For sheer brute size and power it has seldom been equaled, yet at



idling speeds its diesel fuel appetite is only 2 1/2 gallons an hour.

This unusual truck is

presented here for Auto Album readers who have written in and asked to see a truly giant-sized vehicle.

'The Drumroll' Airs Tonight

William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will conduct a performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 103, 'The Drumroll' and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 on the New York Philharmonic radio broadcast tonight at 8 on KRNU (90.3 FM).

Haydn's Symphony No. 103,

the next to last of his London Symphonies, opens with a drumroll (which accounts for its early 19th century nickname). This work was first performed in London in 1792 with the composer himself conducting.

The first performance of Mahler's First Symphony was on Nov. 20, 1889 in Budapest, with the composer conducting. This work was originally called a symphonic poem and every movement draws on at least one earlier work.

Soviet Tune A Top Ten Candidate?

Cannes, France (UPI) — "Our big regret," said the elegant Soviet music executive, is that our pop music isn't yet recognized abroad.

And with that he introduced a group called Pesniary. The group had such astounding musicianship that it made a folks song titled 'The Little Partridge' sound like a candidate for the American charts.

There were eight in the group. Six played conventional pop instruments including electronic guitar and organ and the two vocalists played the Byelorussian lyre, a curious instrument which looks like it was assembled from spare parts of a cello, barrel organ and accordion.

All this outfit needs, said an American in the enthusiastic audience, is some western-type material and a western record producer and they could make it.

That was good news for Alexander Lebedev of VAAP, the Soviet copyright agency which has a newly formed outfit to collect and distribute royalties from performances of music in Russia.

The Russians got a lot of attention at Midem, the pop music fair and festival of the world held annually in Cannes — but only because the \$2 billion-a-year music industry feels it is at the end of another cycle of rock rhythms and a fortune awaits the publisher who first identifies and exploits the next trend.

The verdict was that Russian music is not what everyone is looking for.

After a week of offering their ear drums on the shrine of success, the general opinion of the 5,100 participants from 42 countries was that pop is displacing the lack of direction that marked the days immediately before the birth of the Beatles a decade ago.

It's the same pattern, said publisher Dick James who found the Beatles and then Elton John for the most lucrative parlay in pop history.

Nostalgia is hitting the charts: the music of the Glenn Miller era and the 1950s, he said. But something new must be in the air just as it was when the Beatles walked into my of free. The problem is to sort it out of the diversity of music now available.

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'Feedback' Topic Is Abortions

The abortion issue is the topic of Feedback on KLMN radio (1480 AM) from 10 to 11:30 tonight. It will be the second program devoted to the issue. The Rev. Charles Stephen Lincoln, Unitarian Church minister and advocate of legalized abortion, will be the guest tonight. On the Feb. 22 program Mrs. Judy Koester, co-president of the Lincoln Right to Life group, was the guest, opposing abortions. Ted Merritt moderates the program during which listeners are invited to telephone questions to the station.

Nebraska: America's Road West

by

Marvin Van Kester

During the middle decades of the 19th century the Platte River Valley of Nebraska became the great road west for thousands of Americans bound for Oregon California and Utah Fur traders headed for their famed annual rendezvous with the mountain men missionaries going to Oregon gold seekers destined for disappointment in California and Mormons bound for the promised land in Utah were all travelers on the Great Platte River Road.

The Platte Valley route to the West offered advantages that its alternatives, the Missouri River and the Santa Fe Trail, lacked. The route across Nebraska was flat, dry, and went in exactly the right direction. The Platte Valley is one of the finest natural roads in existence a fact recognized by modern highway builders as well as early pioneers.

The first white men to follow the Platte River Road were a group of fur traders led by Robert Stuart. In 1812 Stuart and six companions made their way east from Fort Astoria on the Columbia River and arrived in St. Louis in the spring of 1813.

The first bona fide wagon train made its way up the Platte Valley in 1830. However mass travel across the Great American Desert did not begin until the mid 1840s when Marcus Whitman led some 1,000 emigrants from Missouri to Oregon.

350,000 Travelers

According to Merrill Mattes who wrote *The Great Platte River Road* (which is the definitive account of this migration) an estimated 350,000 people crossed present day Nebraska along the Platte River route in the quarter century between 1841 and 1866. Nearly half of these individuals did so between 1849 and 1853.

The Colorado gold rush of the late 1850s and the end of the Civil War in 1865 sparked increased travel, but the advance of the railroad in the late 1860s marked the decline of wagon travel over the Platte River Road.

Emigrants began their journey across the unorganized Indian Territory, which included present-day Nebraska, from one of several jumping-off places. Among the more popular points were several sites near present-day Kansas City, especially Independence and St. Joseph, Missouri, and in the later years Nebraska City and several points in the Omaha-Council Bluffs vicinity.

One of the most important factors in a successful trip across the Great American Desert was the means of locomotion. Generally this boiled down to a covered wagon and the animal muscle power needed to move it.

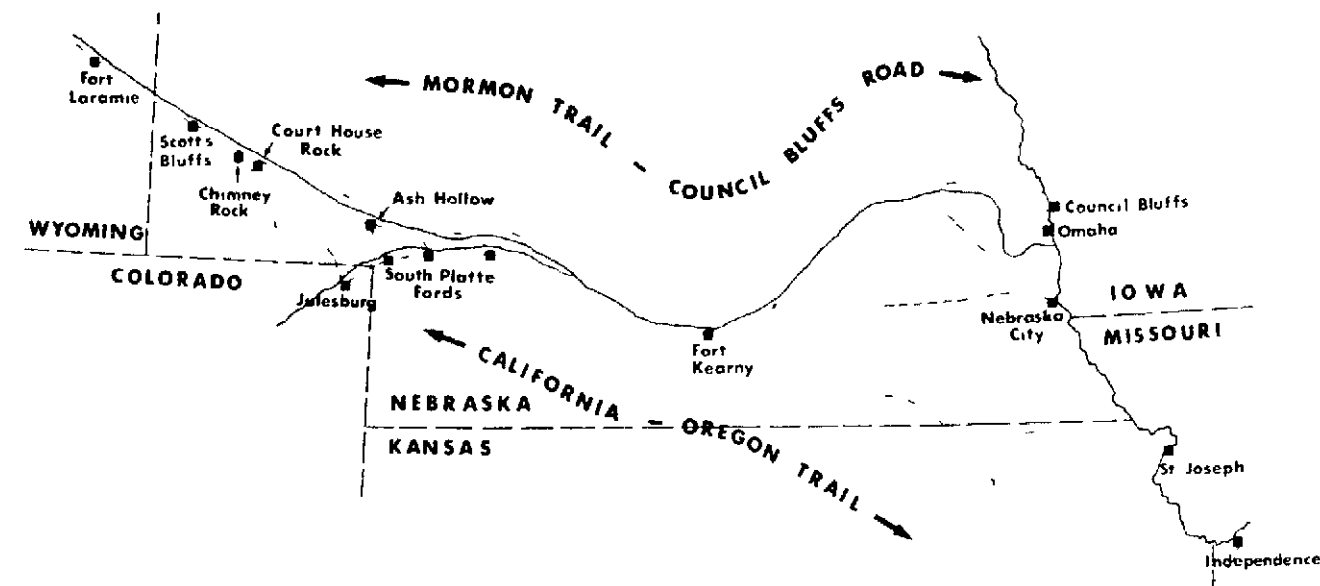
The choices were oxen horses and mules. Their relative merits were hotly disputed by the emigrants but at least 60% of the travelers used oxen because they were inexpensive (\$50-\$60 as compared to \$200 for a horse) they were hardy they could forage better, and they were easier to handle than mules. A wagon drawn by oxen could average between 15 and 20 miles a day on the trail.

Thousands Walked

Not all the emigrants were fortunate enough to have the convenience of traveling by wagon. Thousands simply walked across Nebraska carrying their necessities on their backs or as in the case of some Mormons pushing handcarts all the way from Council Bluffs to Utah.

Since the pioneers had no reliable opportunity to obtain additional supplies until they reached Fort Laramie, they had to select the provisions for the trip carefully. One of the earliest guidebooks recommended 200 pounds of flour, 150 pounds of bacon, 10 pounds of coffee, 20 pounds of sugar, and 10 pounds of salt. The staple emigrant diet consisted of bread bacon, and coffee.

Since most of the emigrants were unfamiliar with the Great Plains it was too risky for them to rely on living off



the land. Generally they lacked the hunting experience to obtain their own meat along the way. Another important item for most emigrants was whiskey. Whiskey was used to combat colds and cholera and to restore fading morale in times of crisis.

Since the trip to California and Oregon was approximately 2,000 miles long it was important to get started as early in the spring as possible. A late start could mean getting caught in the mountains during the winter.

The *Oak and Smith Guide to the Gold Mines on the South Platte* advised that "unless the season is unusually late, it would be safe to start by the tenth or fifteenth of April. If grass can be obtained near the point of starting, no difficulty need be apprehended, as grass is earlier about Fort Kearney (sic) than the neighborhood of the Missouri River."

Planes Treeless

Once under way across the Great American Desert the emigrants faced a number of problems. They were forced to rely upon buffalo chips as the main source of fuel for fires because the planes were virtually treeless.

Finding adequate supplies of clean water was another problem since good springs along the Platte River Road were scarce. Most emigrants were forced to rely on river water, and more than one traveler noted the "laxative properties" of that water source. Reliance on such questionable water sources was a definite factor in the high mortality rate of the early pioneers as they pushed westward.

Death was certainly no stranger to the Platte River Road. The greatest dangers on the trail were not Indians or wild

animals but accidents and disease. Shot himself accidentally was the all too common epitaph on grave markers. In most cases the emigrants were not familiar with their firearms and they were jumpy to boot.

The great killer on the trail however, was Asiatic cholera. During 1849, 1850, and 1852 Asiatic cholera was at its worst. Some of the wagon trains lost two thirds of their number to this terrifying disease. As Merrill Mattes states, "One who could swim and had a healthy respect for fire arms and wagon wheels had an excellent chance of survival—if he didn't get the cholera!"

Cold, dust, mud, and insects also made life on the trail unpleasant. The spring weather along the Platte battered the emigrants with high winds torrents of rain, and lightning. One emigrant wrote, "You can't lie down without being drowned or stand up without being struck by lightning."

Endless Sandhills

After a brief respite the trails across Nebraska converged near present-day Kearny and from this point the emigrants headed west along the respective banks of the Platte. The sandhills stretching endlessly on both sides of the valley and the mirages appearing intermittently in the area had a hypnotic effect on many of the travelers. One individual wrote, "While riding along in the carriage, it is with greatest effort we can keep awake."

This morning every soul in the carriage was asleep at once and the horses went along as they pleased.

Travelers on the south bank of the Platte forded the South Platte River at a number of places between present-day North Platte and Julesburg. The perils of crossing the South Platte were described in this manner: "Often they [the wagons] would be submerged, and their contents greatly injured, or they would upset and thus destroy all they contained, or float away to parts hitherto unexplored."

Once across the river the emigrants headed for the North Platte River via Ash Hollow a wooded canyon which, in addition to offering a means of making the descent into the North Platte valley, also promised fresh spring water and firewood.

Getting a wagon down the face of Windlass Hill at the entrance to the hollow was no easy task. One emigrant reported that "the road hangs a little past the perpendicular." A new South Platte crossing established in 1859 at Julesburg allowed later travelers to reach the North Platte further upstream near Court House Rock and to avoid the perils of Ash Hollow.

Along the North Platte River the emigrants encountered some of the most famous scenic attractions on the Platte River Road. Among the first were Court House and Jail Rocks, but by far the most famous was Chimney Rock. Visible from some 30 to 40 miles, the mysterious formation held a fascination that few

could resist.

People walked for miles to get a chance to clamber about the formation and carve their names on it. One person noted that a few dary and foolhardy adventurers cut hand and foot holds so that they could inscribe their names the highest. Misled by the fragile appearance of the formation many people agreed with the man who predicted ere long the great conical shaft will disappear from the gaze of man.

History of Nebraska



The emigrants were also impressed by the scenic beauty of the Scotts Bluff area. A traveler wrote in 1841 that the spectacle was grand and imposing beyond description. It seemed as if Nature in mere sportiveness had thought to excel the noblest works of art and rear up a mimic city as the grand metropolis of her empire.

At Scotts Bluff the emigrants on the south bank took either what is called Robidoux Pass or a pass nearby which came to be known as the Mitchell Pass. In 1852 alone some 50,000 wagons moved through Mitchell Pass.

For some years Robidoux Pass was the location of a log cabin inhabited by a Robidoux who divides his time between shoeing horses and selling what he calls whiskey. The American Fur Company and later the army also had outposts in this area. Once the emigrants had negotiated the passes in the Scotts Bluff area they headed for Fort Laramie and the South Pass.

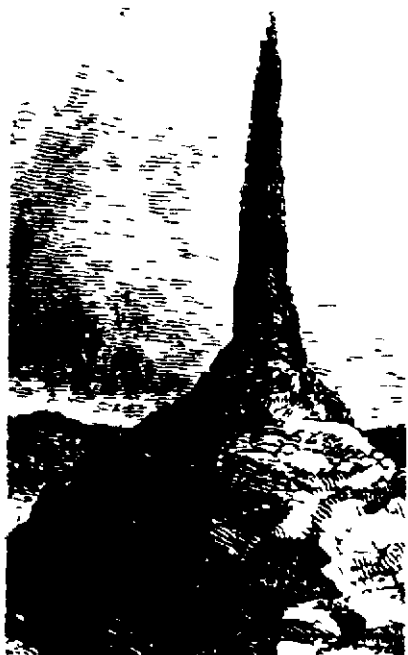
Although emigrants saw the area of present day Nebraska as a highway they wrote an important chapter in the history of the state. The scars left by their wagon wheels can still be seen in various parts of the state especially at Scotts Bluff National Monument and Ash Hollow State Historic Park.

The emigrants helped focus the attention of the nation on the Great American Desert and kindled interest in the area as a place for settlement.

For More Information

This newspaper has a list of components of the collection. If you are interested in any of the items listed, please contact the State Historical Society of Nebraska (SHSN) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 101 North 14th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. For more information, call (402) 474-4221.

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Courtesy State Historical Society

Emigrant Drawing of Chimney Rock

Start here

We now begin the intensive study of accounting and its unique language. And we begin with perhaps the most common financial statements — the external financial statements.

The goal of this lesson is to introduce you to the four types of external statements and describe in some detail two of them — the balance sheet and the income statement. After you complete the topic you should be familiar with each type and understand the differences between the balance sheet and the income statement.

As you begin, check your understanding of what you have learned so far. You should have some concept of the purposes of accounting and its place in our economic and social systems. You should also understand the difference between internal and external financial information and reports.

The plan

This newspaper is your entry to the topic covered in Lesson 2.

State University Of Nebraska Accounting I



Lesson 2

Financial Statements

If you are enrolled in Accounting I you can use it as an introduction to the other course components — video lessons, other printed materials and audio recordings. If you are not enrolled you can learn a lot about the language of accounting just by reading this newspaper lesson. And you may, if you wish, view the video lesson at the SUN learning resource center located at 1600 North 33rd in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The survey included below can help you determine how much you understand in this week's lesson.

For more information about Accounting I or for information about any of the other learning opportunities offered for study at home through SUN, contact SUN's offices at P.O. Box 82448, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, or call 472-3587. If you live outside of Lincoln you may call toll-free by dialing your local long distance access number and then 800 742 7421.

The State University of Nebraska offers learning opportunities to anyone who wants to enroll. There are no age or admission requirements. And credit earned is awarded through departments of the University of Nebraska. Those who wish to learn without enrolling may do so through newspaper lessons such

as this and through video lessons available for viewing at learning centers or in many courses broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The State University of Nebraska cooperates with other university campuses and divisions, including the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Division, to operate learning centers and provide other services to people interested in continuing their education. SUN is also affiliated with the University of Mid-America, a regional open learning program operated by a consortium of state universities including the University of Nebraska.



Now, let's begin to learn a new language

For that's really what this course amounts to — the process of acquiring a language which may be as foreign to you now as Swahili in the middle of Siberia. You know that it is a language of figures and that it allows the accountant to gather, report and interpret financial information from widely varying companies in a similar manner. It is a way for those companies to communicate with each other, with individuals outside the company structure, and even to communicate with themselves.

Let's add to your vocabulary. In this lesson, you will be studying the general format of financial statements — the balance sheet and the income statement, particularly. These are two of the most common and widely used financial statements. They will tell you, among other things, how much the company earned, how it earned it, and how much it owes. This information is essential in understanding how well or poorly the company is doing.

But we should stop here and put this financial information into the context in which it is always found. For instance, financial information is always broken down into several specific "items" which reflect some specific aspect of the business. These include the resources the firm owns, or the amount of debt it owes, as well as others. These categories are basic and will be defined more as we go along.

Also, financial information is always put into a context of time — when the event reported as an item took place and when it is reported. Also, whether the report is an annual one or a quarterly one, or whatever. This information is vital if one is to interpret the information accurately.

Also, it is important that the basic unit of measurement of the report be understood. The old question of comparing apples to oranges still pertains. If it is to be compared with other years or other firms, financial information must be based on the same method of measurement. It is not being too obvious to state that most financial statements are based on a measurement of dollars and cost.

Produced through Grant #NIE-G 75-0001 from the National Institute of Education. © Copyright 1975 University of Mid-America.

There are four kinds of external financial statements: the balance sheet, the income statement, the statement of changes in owners' equity, and the statement of changes in financial position.

The most obvious difference between the balance sheet and the income statement is one of time. The balance sheet reports the financial position of the firm at a particular point in time, a specific date. The income statement shows financial results over a specific time period, usually a year. It shows how well a firm has done over that period.

It's easy to make a balance sheet for yourself, especially toward the end of the month. All you might have to do would be to empty your pockets, count up the loose change and subtract from that the debts you still owe. For a company the process is more complicated. They also list their tangible assets (how much cash or goods are owned by the company) and liabilities (debts the firm owes to others). But in addition, they count their intangible assets (those valuable items which are hard to put a price on, such as a patent or copyright) and the owners' equity in (or claim against) the assets of the company.

There is a definite relationship here. Everything which is owned by the company either came from the money borrowed from creditors (liabilities) or from the owners' investment (owners' equity). Therefore, assets are balanced with liabilities and owners' equity. Hence the title of the report — the balance sheet.

The income statement has a little different focus. It is concerned with how much the firm earns over a period of time, what it cost the firm during the same time to earn that money, and how much is left over after taxes. To put that in accounting terms, the income statement is concerned with the company's revenue from the goods or services sold, and with the expenses of the company in obtaining the revenue. If revenues are larger than expenses, the company realizes a net income. If they aren't, the company has worked all year for a net loss. The income statement shows whether it was a net income or a net loss.

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points for this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; others are found in other components of the course, such as the television programs, the audio-assisted problems, and the printed materials.

1. The balance sheet is commonly prepared at the end of the firm's fiscal year. (True or false)
2. The two basic financial statements used by most firms are the balance sheet and the income statement. (True or false)
3. An income statement may also be called a statement of financial position. (True or false)
4. An asset is something of value owned by a firm. (True or false)
5. Which of the following would be correct for use on an income statement?
 - a. Revenue
 - b. For the year ended July 31, 1976
 - c. Both of the above
 - d. None of the above
6. Which of the following would not be included on an income statement?
 - a. Revenue
 - b. Liabilities
 - c. Net income
7. Owners' equity
 - a. is something of value owned by an entity
 - b. is shown on the income statement
 - c. represents the owners' claim to the assets of an entity
 - d. normally represents a primary claim against the assets of an entity
8. On January 1, the Bills Company paid \$1,200 for a one-year fire insurance policy. The expense for January is
 - a. \$1,000
 - b. \$1,100
 - c. \$100
 - d. None of the above

Answers:

1 True 2 True 3 False 4 True 5 c 6 b 7 c 8 c

parade

cover story:

Presenting — The Soviet Ambassador And Mrs. Dobrynin

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What is the inside story about the arrest of Ryan O'Neal, star of "Barry Lyndon," and his press agent?—L. T., Santa Barbara, Cal.

A. Armed with a search warrant, Los Angeles police several weeks ago entered O'Neal's luxurious house, the former John Barrymore residence, and found there small amounts of marijuana and cocaine. O'Neal was arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana; his press agent, Steve Jaffe, was arrested on a charge of possessing cocaine; his housekeeper, Helen Chavez, was arrested on a charge of furnishing marijuana to a minor. Bail for O'Neal was fixed at \$500, for Jaffe at \$1500, for Chavez at \$7500.

Q. One of the most notorious U.S. Senators in our history was the late Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, a troublemaker of the first water. His wife, however, was a delightful girl. Whatever happened to her?—Herb York, Madison, Wis.

A. Jean McCarthy was married to G. Joseph Minetti in 1961. Minetti is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. He and his wife have a daughter, Tierney, who attends the University of Maryland. She was adopted by McCarthy and in turn by Minetti.



**JULIE ANDREWS WITH DAUGHTERS
AMY LEIGH (L) AND JOANNA**

Q. How many war orphans has singer Julie Andrews adopted?—Alice Ross, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Two from Vietnam, Amy Leigh, 2, and Joanna, 1. She is considering a third.

Q. Does Congressman Wilbur Mills still see stripper Fanne Foxe, the so-called Tidal Basin Bombshell, on the side?—F. T., Camden, Ark.

A. The affair between Mills and Fanne is finished.



HENRY KISSINGER AND NANCY MAGINNES

Q. How old was Nancy Maginnes when she finally succumbed to the irresistible blandishments of that persuasive lover Henry Kissinger and agreed to marry him?—D. F., McLean, Va.

A. Nancy Maginnes was born April 13, 1934, married Kissinger on March 30, 1974—two weeks before she reached 40.

Q. A friend who recently returned from England says actress Glenda Jackson is spending much of her time in a coffin. Has she flipped out?—William Wheeling, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii.

A. Actress Glenda Jackson recently finished a movie about Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923). Miss Bernhardt, greatest actress of her day, used to relax from time to time by sleeping in a coffin. Glenda Jackson relaxed in a coffin only when the cameras were rolling.

Q. Has Richard Helms, former chief of the CIA; hired attorney Edward Bennett Williams to defend him should the Justice Department charge Helms with perjury or some other offense?—V. M., Arlington, Va.

A. He has.

Q. In his fascinating book "Russia," Robert Kaiser claims that there are no telephone switchboards in Russian hotels. If that is true, how do telephone calls get through?—Mildred Davis, Austin, Tex.

A. Each hotel room in the newest Moscow hotels has its own phone, its own separate phone number, its own outside lines. In creature comforts the Soviet Union lags 50 years behind the U.S.

Q. Is it true that John Glenn, the astronaut who is now U.S. Senator from Ohio, retired from the military on a disability pension caused by his slipping in a bathtub?—John H. W., Perry, Ga.

A. In 1964, while trying to repair a light fixture in the family bathroom, John Glenn slipped on a rug, fell, and hit his head. Although Glenn was in the Marines at the time, he received no disability pension for injuries received in that fall. Ex-astronaut Glenn does receive a pension, however, for having served 23 years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Q. I understand that divorce is outlawed in Spain. Is this true?—David Komei, Los Angeles.

A. Yes. The Spanish constitution declares: "Matrimony shall be indissoluble." Spain, however, permits annulments and separations, both of which are difficult to obtain.

Q. Who is the oldest strip-teaser in burlesque?—Ron Gardner, Carbondale, Ill.

A. Probably Sally Rand, who's been fan-dancing for almost 50 years, is now in her 70's and still dancing nude.

Q. How many times has actor Lionel Stander been married, and is he still living in Rome?—Lee Jackson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Stander has been married six times, lives in Rome, recently visited Hollywood.

Q. Margaret Sanger, one of the founders of the birth control movement and one of the forerunners in the fight for women's rights—was she ever a lover of H. G. Wells, the great British author?—T.K., Portsmouth, N. H.

A. Margaret Sanger was one of the many women in Wells' sex-ridden life.



SALLY RAND: 1933


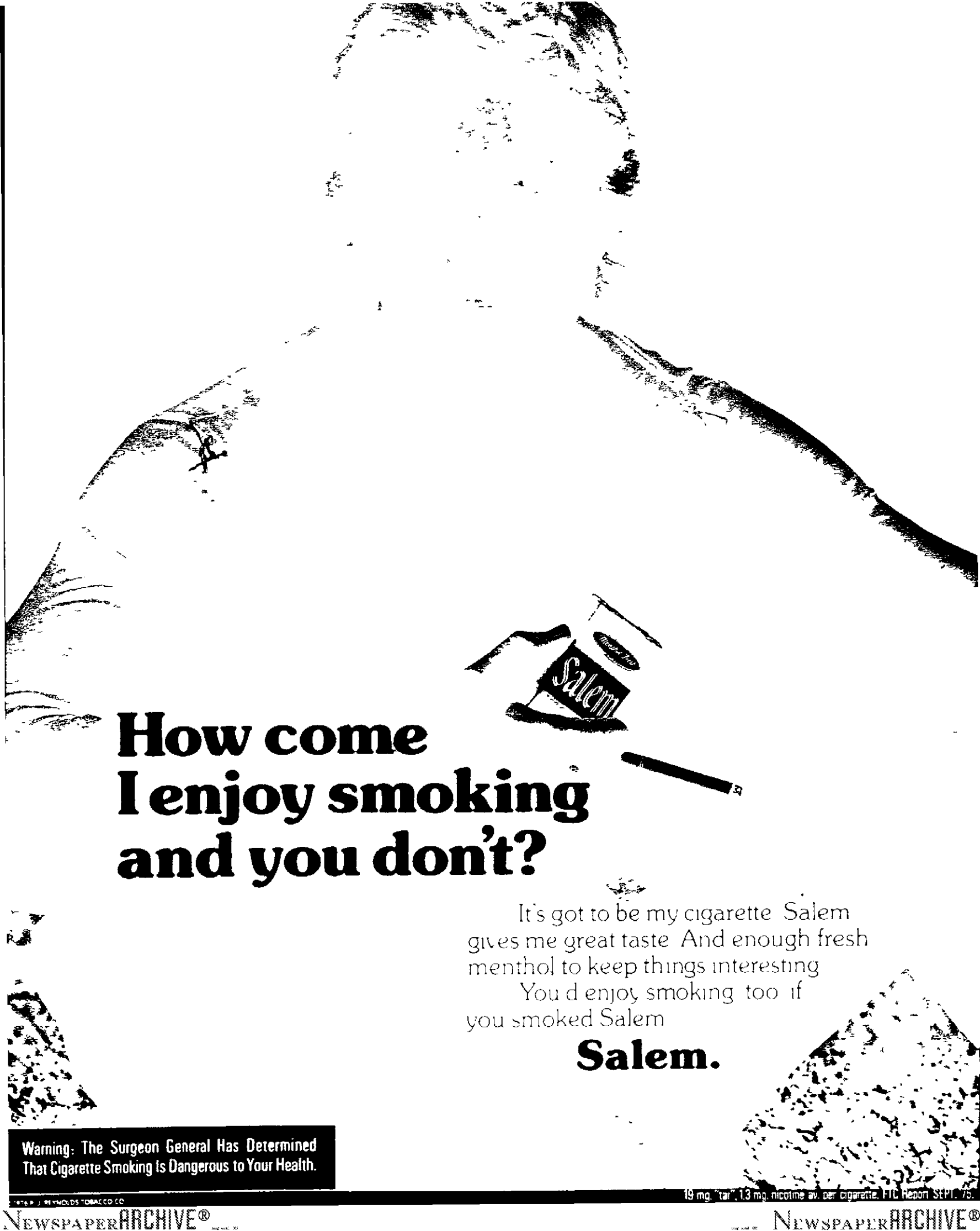
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Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and wife Irina have unprecedented access to high government and social cir-

cles. Here (l) they greet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon at the National Gallery's exhibition of art from Leningrad.

Presenting the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Dobrynin

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

For the last 14 years, Ambassador Anatoly Fedorovich Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, have directed the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Yet few Americans outside of Embassy Row recognize their names or know the vital role they play in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Dobrynins prefer it this way. Like most Communist diplomats, they make a concerted effort to avoid national exposure. They shun the press, rarely granting interviews to any news medium. They never appear on national television, except when caught in the background of diplomatic events. Even then they make certain to stand discreetly behind their leader, Communist Party Chief Brezhnev, or President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger.

The Dobrynins avoid publicity which might make it difficult for them to establish close relationships with influential Americans who prefer to downplay their ties to Soviet diplomats. Explaining why he declines interviews, Dobrynin says in his deep, accented voice, "Well, I have been a faceless diplomat for the last 18 years and man-

aged to do all right."

Indeed he has. At 57, the tall (6 foot 1), balding, spectacled Dobrynin and his blond 55-year-old wife enjoy unprecedented access to U.S. social and government circles. Their far-reaching contacts and their fluent command of English have made them Russia's leading Americanologists and ambassadorial team.

Action central

During moments of crisis the Soviet Embassy in Washington has invariably served as action central for vital communications between the White House and the Kremlin. By comparison, the American Embassy in Moscow usually remains on the sidelines in major negotiations. No U.S. envoy to Moscow has matched Dobrynin as a crucial go-between. His skillful behind-the-scenes stage-setting and presence at top-level negotiating sessions fuel rumors that he may one day replace Andrei Gromyko as Russia's foreign minister.

In the 18 years that the Dobrynins have lived in this country they have traveled nearly everywhere. Several times they have driven across the coun-

try in a rented car, developing friendships of all sorts while taking endless rolls of 8-mm. home movie film. They have visited every state except Alaska. The only major city they've not yet seen is New Orleans.

Ambassador Dobrynin, too, is the

only Communist ambassador to have spent a night at Camp David. (He and Kissinger helicoptered there in May, 1972, to prepare plans with former President Nixon for a Nixon-Brezhnev summit.)

The Dobrynins, in an exclusive PARADE interview, one of the few they've given, were quick to point out that they did not begin their careers as diplomats. Both trained as aviation engineers. "When I graduated from high school in 1938," recalls Mrs. Dobrynin, who was also a budding concert pianist, "our aviation industry was just beginning to develop. My professor wanted me to go to the conservatory to finish my higher education in music. But because of my country's concern for aviation, I decided to study mathematics and become an engineer. Lots of girls then went into such technical fields. Industrialization of our country was the main course of destiny.

"My husband and I met when we were both students at the Aviation Institute in Moscow. I was 17 and in my first year. He was 20 and finishing his third. I first saw him when I was standing in the corridor, crying. I had just received a very bad mark in mathematics. He approached me and asked, 'Why are you crying?' I told him, and he said sympathetically, 'I'll help you. Don't cry.' That was the beginning. We were married two years later."

"Yes," the Ambassador smiles. "It was a very scientific approach."

Love of flying

The Dobrynins are still fond of aviation, although the Ambassador, an Institute-trained pilot, has not maintained his license. This has not deterred him on occasion from taking over the controls of a 747 jet airliner for a few minutes when invited up to the cockpit by a friendly pilot.

Dobrynin began preparing for the Soviet diplomatic service in 1944 during World War II. "Some boys were accepted for diplomatic training," his wife



The Dobrynins have reared their five-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter Yekaterina since she was a few months old. Here she is with Dobrynin (second from right) at Andrews Air Force Base meeting of Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts.

explains, "because our country expected to establish relations with many countries after the war. Anatoly studied English for two years at the Diplomatic Academy in Moscow, although he was already fluent in German, as was I. He switched jobs because of Party discipline. They said, 'You should be a diplomat,' and now he's a diplomat."

The Dobrynins were first dispatched overseas in 1952, when he was sent to the Soviet Embassy in Washington as a low-rung counselor. Three years later the couple returned to Moscow where Dobrynin worked in the Foreign Ministry. In 1957, he joined the United Nations Secretariat as its highest-ranking Soviet official and developed into a respected assistant to then-Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. He went back to Moscow for two years to head the Foreign Ministry's American division, and then at age 43 came the prized appointment in 1962 as Soviet envoy to the U.S.

Warmth and wit

"The Dobrynins made a big splash on the Washington social scene when they first took over the embassy," a local hostess recalls. "Compared to their predecessor, Mikhail Menshikov, they seemed especially relaxed and sophisticated. It's easy to forget what a welcome change they were with their warmth and wit." Now they've been replaced on the society pages by such young, flamboyant bachelor ambassadors as Iran's Ardeshir Zahedi and Alejandro Orfila, head of the OAS (Organization of American States).

The Dobrynins are still sought-after guests. Mrs. Sylvan Marshall, who, along with her lawyer-husband, frequently entertains the couple, says of the Ambassador, "If you ever go to a dinner party and sit next to him, you'll have the time of your life."

Other friends find the couple gracious, relaxed, and outgoing. "When they drop their diplomatic role, they never forget to be concerned about other people," says one. Mrs. Robert MacNamara recalls an evening the couple put an assembled group of guests to shame by sitting at the piano and breaking into song. "They knew all the music and lyrics to American and international, as well as Russian, songs," she says.

Always working

The Dobrynins' charm would mean little without the clout they are known to have in the Kremlin. "He's among the ablest and shrewdest ambassadors in town," remarks Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.). "He's working for his government every moment, no matter how jovial or witty he may appear. He's tough when he needs to be, and that's why he's respected. Dobrynin really counts back home in a way that many ambassadors don't."



When President Ford and Party Secretary Brezhnev shook hands at Vladivostok in 1974, Dobrynin (extreme right) was in his usual location—discreetly in background.

The Dobrynins' active social life differs sharply from the behavior patterns of most Communist diplomats who must live largely within the confines of their own embassy communities. Soviet counselors and their families spend weekends at a secluded embassy retreat on Maryland's lush Eastern Shore. Their children attend private, Soviet-run schools, and once a week Soviet families attend special embassy screenings of Russian movies flown over from Moscow.

Capital life

Describing their life in Washington, Mrs. Dobrynin says, "We sometimes have receptions of all kinds during the day and night. We try and leave Saturdays or Sundays free for ourselves, but sometimes even these are taken up. It's a difficult life for us here. We've no opportunity just to browse around or even go for a walk. It's very difficult to keep time for yourself, for the things that you really like to do. When I'm free, I play the piano or write poetry. I sing, I dance, I skate."

Unlike many embassy wives, Mrs. Dobrynin has a driver's license. She does her own hair and much of her family's shopping. "I'm a very practical woman," she avers.

Irina Dobrynin also plays the traditional role of the Russian *babushka*, or grandmother. She and her husband have reared their 5½-year-old granddaughter, Yekaterina, or Catherine, since she was six months old. The child is the daughter of their 28-year-old divorced daughter, Yelena, who lives in Moscow with Dobrynin's parents. Yelena works in the historical department of the So-

viet Foreign Ministry.

"When Catherine was just a baby, my daughter and former son-in-law were both studying," explains Mrs. Dobrynin. "It was much easier for us to take this child than to leave her with babysitters. We consider her our second daughter. She goes to our kindergarten here, but she has visited Moscow twice, so she knows the city where she was born."

The Soviet Embassy community in Washington is large (about 700), and as wife of the Ambassador, Mrs. Dobrynin serves as its overseer. "I take part in all the activities that go on here among our staff," she says. "We have more than 240 women and 200 children living here. More than half of the children are of school age—five to 15 years old."

"They attend a school we maintain that's not far from the embassy. Special teachers are sent from Moscow to teach, but some mothers also help out."

"Our staff is very young—mostly in their 30's, so I sometimes act as a den mother. They come to me to discuss their problems. This Washington post is difficult for those who don't know English and who haven't been sent abroad before."

Among the new recruits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington is Vladimir Mikoyan, son of Anastas Mikoyan, former President of the USSR. "The Soviets wouldn't send the children of their elite here," says an old embassy watcher, "if they didn't think the Dobrynins were first-rate teachers and examples."

Washingtonians who know the Dobrynins consider them among the best-humored and happily married couples in the diplomatic corps. Of his wife the

Ambassador says, "You have a motto in your country—'Behind every successful man there is a woman who's prepared to tell him that he's wrong.' Well, Irina's exactly that person for me. She's No. 1. I help her."

Talk it over

"From time to time we discuss some of my husband's diplomatic problems," concedes Mrs. Dobrynin. "I spend several hours a day reading American and Russian newspapers just to be informed. I'd say I know quite a bit about what's going on besides what my husband is telling me. If he has something he wants to discuss with me, I'm available. I think with a good husband-and-wife team, you always have discussions on all kinds of subjects. Of course, there are some matters that he, as an ambassador, cannot mention to his wife. But mostly we talk very freely about the events that are going on in the world—in our country and in yours."

"After all," adds the Ambassador, "foreign policy is common knowledge now. More and more things are no longer secret. If you read the papers very carefully, you'll be informed. Maybe you won't know some figures and details, but if you read well and are clever enough to observe what is going on, you'll know the basics. I could reveal many secrets to her and vice versa, but she knows the problems. It's knowing how to approach and handle them that is difficult sometimes."

Irina Dobrynin was born in Saratov, about 250 miles south of Moscow on the Volga River. Her parents, both teachers and now dead, moved to Moscow when Irina was a baby. She and her husband were raised as only children. Each had a brother who died in infancy.

Outdoor life

The Dobrynins still own an apartment in Moscow. They also have a country home, or *dacha*, which is a 30-minute drive from the city. There, like many Russians, they go to pick mushrooms in the fall, berries in the summer and to ski cross-country in the winter.

Mrs. Dobrynin misses the cultural life of Moscow and the walks in the virgin forests just outside the city. "There," she says, "you can go anywhere. Here I miss that freedom of movement. In Moscow, I can go out alone at night and not be afraid of being attacked."

In Washington, the Dobrynins live in a five-room apartment located in the rear of the downtown embassy on 16th Street. Their quarters will be enlarged once the new Soviet Embassy compound is built, but Mrs. Dobrynin doesn't expect to occupy the new site herself. "So far the building has yet to begin," she says. "The chances that I'll take part in the actual construction are less and less, because we've already been in Washington for 14 years. It's time to go home."

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This new, high-powered, police submachine gun comes with a laser attachment that directs a beam of light where the gun points, allowing the user to be certain of his target. Demonstrating is Charles Goff Sr., the manufacturer

Super Gun for the Police

by Dale Van Atta

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In America, the policeman's ultimate weapon is the gun. But it's also a dangerous weapon. It can kill not only an armed suspect but also an innocent bystander. Especially at night, guns are hard to aim with accuracy. Sometimes pursuing officers withhold firing at a fleeing suspect for this reason. And sometimes they shoot the wrong person.

To overcome these limitations, a new gun has been devised. It couples high firepower with the certainty of aim that comes from a thin, intense beam of light that marks the spot where the bullet will strike. The new gun is a laser submachine gun called the American 180. American International Corp., a Salt Lake City company, began selling the deadly but easy-to-handle gun over a year ago, calling it the "ultimate weapon of law enforcement."

"The equipment has been exclusively designed for police and law enforcement work," says Charles W. Goff Sr., the company's president. According to Goff, more than 150 law enforcement

agencies in the U.S. have already purchased nearly 1000 guns. The FBI has a few, and one has been delivered to the White House. They cost \$1000 each.

The gun, which is economical to operate, looks much like the old Thompson or "tommy gun," although the magazine sits on top and the bullets are much smaller—the humble .22.

But don't let size fool you. The gun's stopping power lies in the rate with which it can spew out bullets—20 to 30 a second. Hitting virtually at the same time, these slugs can make toothpicks out of two-by-fours, cut cinderblocks and penetrate brick walls.

A Buck Rogers special

Most police agencies that have purchased the American 180 also have ordered its space-age accessory, the Laser Lok, which mounts below the barrel of the gun.

Like something out of Dick Tracy or Buck Rogers, the helium-neon gas laser—a harmless pencil-thin beam of scarlet light—makes the police officer cer-

Only McCulloch has **CHAIN BRAKE** on every 1976 saw.

tain of his aim.

The laser, which shows on the target as a red dot, makes the gun unmatched for night work, according to police agencies that have used it. "Eighty percent of law enforcement problems occur during dark hours," says Charles W. Goff Jr., the company's second in command.

The mental effects

The red spot gives the American 180 psychological advantages that no other weapon offers. It's frightening to realize when the light lands upon your arm, head or chest that the bullet can't miss. A Utah prison officer used the gun to break up a disturbance without firing a shot. He focused the beam on the ringleaders, who quickly returned to their cells.

"If there is such a thing as a humane weapon, this is it," says Goff Jr. Adds R. L. Van Houten, a Utah police officer:



Police describe the gun as "humane," because the laser, from the box beneath the barrel; warns a suspect that he will surely be hit if the gun is fired.

"It is the least lethal firearm we can find. With this gun, a person can be shot in the arm, leg, or some other portion of the body without being killed."

Goff Sr. emphasizes that the gun was developed for peacekeeping: "Most of its appeal is for controlling situations." Both father and son see little military use for the gun, except maybe in jungle warfare. But they have sold American 180's to countries in South America, Europe and the Middle and Far East.

The laser-sighted gun has been used by various departments of law enforce-

ment agencies. Rural officers have found it effective in handling wild dogs that had been killing calves at night. One agency trained its dogs to follow the red laser spot.

For a year, the Salt Lake City Police Department has been using the laser for investigations.

"The Laser Lok is greatly superior to strings, rods, or other methods for determining the path of flight of bullets," says Capt. D. B. Pearson, chief of detectives. "The use of this device as an aid in crime-scene reconstruction

seems to be unparalleled."

The 180 was developed by Richard Casull and Kerm Eskelson in Salt Lake City. Goff, who bought them out in 1969, added the laser. The guns are manufactured in Europe at the Voere works in Austria and sent to Utah for testing. Sale of the guns is regulated by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (under the Treasury Department) here and by the State Department abroad. Each sale is kept confidential.

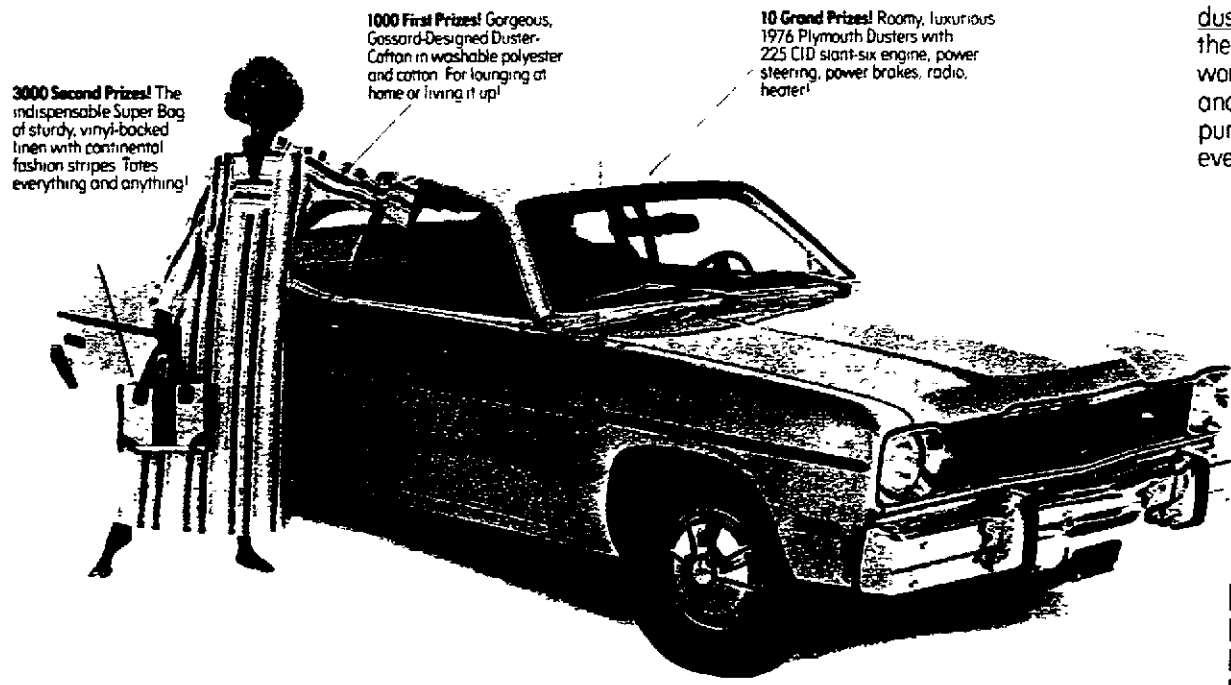
Taking no chances

It's illegal for anyone outside law enforcement agencies to own the gun but the underworld apparently has shown great interest in it, and the Goffs don't take any chances; they've both been named special deputies of the Salt Lake County Sheriff. That allows them to pack a pistol Goff Sr. says he carries a 180 in his car wherever he goes.

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258012 Ferrante & Tenner Play The Carpenters Songbook	253000 * DONNY & MARIE OSMOND Make The World Go Away	260808 Johnny Cash Portrait Greatest Hits II
260485 * LORETTA LYNN Back To The Country	262544 * THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON	256293 * The Charlie Band's Band NIGHTRIDER
260442 NEIL DIAMOND SERENADE	255802 * WEATHER REPORT TALE SPINNIN'	207324 ORIGINAL CAST GOOSEPEL
257960 * THE OSMONDS THE PROUD ONE	2468-3 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN	261412 * TOM JONES MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO
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249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S
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259804 * SONNY JAMES
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GREATEST HITS

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256578 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
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239939 * WALTER CARLOS
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259333 * THE O'JAYS
FAMILY REUNION

251370 * PAUL ANKA
Times Of Your Life

259184 * PAUL SIMON
STILL CRAZY AFTER
ALL THESE YEARS

258913 * THE BEST OF
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256644 * RAY CONNIFF
Another Somebody Done
Somebody Wrong Song

257089 * WILLIE NELSON
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249524 * BARRY MANLOW II
MANDY

250456 * JOHNNY MATHIS
The Heart Of A Woman

252221 * EARTH, WIND & FIRE
THAT'S THE WAY
OF THE WORLD

249912 * BILLY SWAN
I CAN HELP

254683 * JIM STAFFORD
NOT JUST ANOTHER
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257972 * THE CRUSADERS
CHAIN REACTION

255091 * Frank Chackfield
Plays Rodgers & Hart

258103 * LOGGINS & MESSINA
"50 FINE"

203919 * CARPENTERS
Rainy Days and Mondays

246348 * SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS

222406 * MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME

259903 * DONALD BYRD
PLACES AND SPACES

219477 * SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS

252361 * BEACH BOYS
ENDLESS SUMMER

212634
212635
212636 * BOB DYLAN
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
COLUMBIA AS 700

246280 * ANTHOLOGY
MARVIN GAYE
20 YEARS OF
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239071 * LOGGINS & MESSINA
ON STAGE
COLUMBIA AS 700

232603-232604 * DICK CLARK
20 YEARS OF
ROCK N' ROLL
COLUMBIA

260836 * C.W. McCALL
BLACK BEAR ROAD

257345 * HELEN REDDY
No Way To Treat A Lady

259861 * ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
DIANA ROSS
At MAHOGANY

251199 * CHICAGO VIII
HARRY TRUMAN

256586 * JOE STAMPLEY'S
GREATEST HITS
VOLUME I

251553 * ROGER WILLIAMS
I Honestly Love You

251447 * MELISSA MANCHESTER
MIDWINTER BLUE

254912 * AEROSMITH
TOYS IN THE ATTIC

251785 * STATLER BROTHERS
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Everything You Touch Me
(I Get High)

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211565 * NEIL DIAMOND
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252841 * MANTOVANI
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Struggle to get taste into low tar smoking ends suddenly with new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT.

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Broken by a remarkable cigarette called MERIT.

MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor.' A radical new taste discovery so effective at fortifying tobacco with extra flavor that MERIT actually delivers as much — or more — taste than cigarettes having higher tar.

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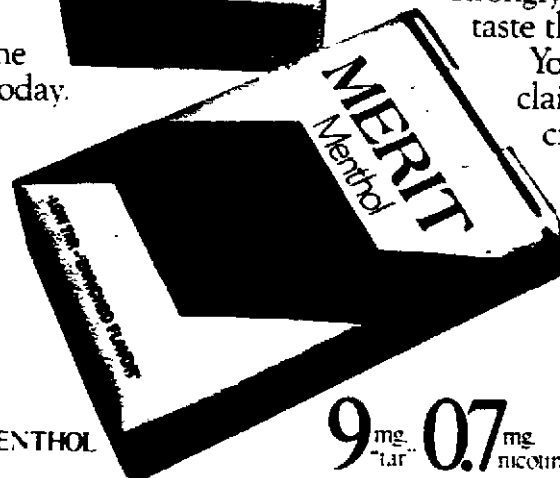
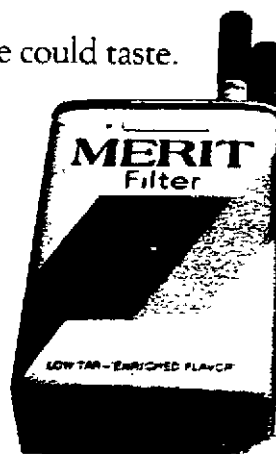
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9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested



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Repeat: delivered more taste.

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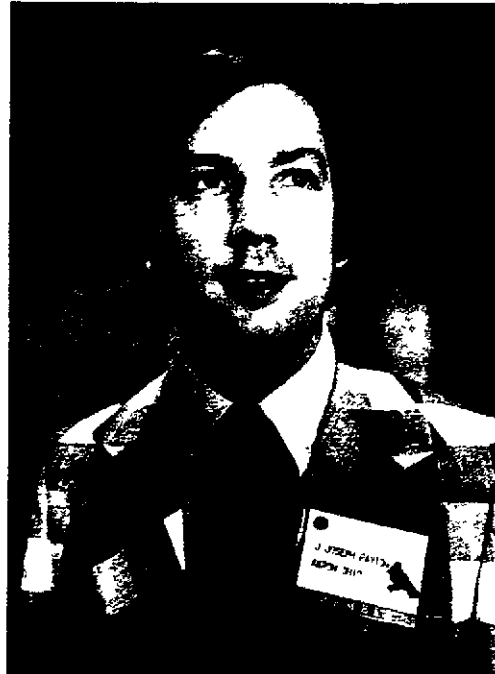
9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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DR. JOSEPH PAYTON



DR. ROWENA SOBCZYK



DR. ROY MILLER

These young doctors are learning a new medical specialty called Family Physician or F.P. Soon one out of four medical students may be working

in this field that couples ability to treat most physical ills with intensive training in effective ways to ease family and emotional strains.

Family Physicians

They Specialize in Treating People

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

At an informal gathering of physicians, a new doctor in town was being introduced recently to some of his colleagues. The doctor in charge of the introductions said: "Now, Dave here treats cardiovascular problems. Tom treats pulmonary diseases. Glenn treats stomachs. What did you say your specialty was?"

Replied the new man: "I treat people."

The story may be apocryphal, or at least exaggerated, but it sums up in three words the function of a new, highly trained and strongly motivated breed of young medical specialists who may have a profound influence on American health care. These doctors, being trained in increasing numbers by the nation's medical institutions, are called F.P.'s—Family Physicians. They combine the traditional warmth and understanding of the old and just about vanished General Practitioner with the kind of intensive postgraduate training formerly reserved for limited-area specialists.

Dr. Joseph Payton, now in his third and final year of F.P. residency at the Westside Family Practice Center in Akron, Ohio, gives a sample case history of a woman who came to him

complaining of dizziness.

"It turned out she had two problems," says young Dr. Payton, "a blood clot in the neck that caused the dizziness and required immediate surgery, and a totally unrelated pelvic growth that would have caused serious trouble later. A chest surgeon would have caught the first, but probably missed the second. A gynecologist would have caught the second, but probably missed the first. Because as F.P.'s we're taught to treat the whole patient, I was able to identify and order treatment for both problems."

Cause of discontent

Super-specialists are wonderful. Hematologists, nephrologists and neonatologists have made U.S. health care for the critically ill the finest in the world. But the fragmentation of medicine ("We have so many doctors treating us I can't even remember all their names," says one mother, "and you can bet most of them don't know ours either.") has left the profession, as many of its members recognize, with more than a few dissatisfied customers.

F.P.'s are medicine's answer to patient-splintering. Payton and thousands

like him are currently in training in family practice residencies in 259 teaching hospitals and medical centers around the country to become primary care physicians—the first doctor a patient goes to with a medical problem.

You can't find F.P. offices on every corner yet. But thanks to pressure on medical schools by state legislators—responding to complaints about the family doctor shortage—there'll soon be more of them.

This year, 1680 young men and women entered family practice residencies. Community and university teaching hospitals are opening American Medical Association-approved residencies so rapidly that Dr. Carl Hall, president of the 37,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), believes that by 1980 as many as 4000 new F.P.'s may be beginning residencies each year—one out of every four doctors in training. Equally significant, idealistic young physicians find the new specialty attractive. In 1975 there were 520 more applicants for F.P. residencies than there were places available.

The new, improved family practice scene offers the physician the challenge and satisfaction of relating to the whole

patient, not just his gallbladder. But what does it offer the patient?

For one thing, "care with caring." That's the slogan of the AAFP, and it wraps up a package of the bedside virtues and dedication that made the old General Practitioner beloved and respected.

A lot of that was lost when medical training went modern, moving into university medical centers and focusing on what Dr. Kerr White of Johns Hopkins has called "the horizontal patient." Renal failure, heart surgery, leukemia, and severe burn patients represent only one out of 250 who need to see a doctor. Yet medical training focused on them and other relatively uncommon medical events. The other 249 "vertical" patients—with acute ills like upper respiratory infections, earaches and stomach ailments or chronic problems like hypertension, arthritis and lower back pain—were given short shrift. In pursuit of rare diseases, professors never got around to teaching young doctors how to remove earwax.

Model clinic

For today's F.P.'s, hospital training from appendectomies to auto wreck trauma is still a part of medical education. But the core of his training takes place in the family practice clinic—an office-setting model of the kind of practice the doctor will conduct once he's on his own. Although modern teaching technology is used, the old-fashioned goal of strong, warm doctor-patient relationships is paramount.

Even a house call wouldn't surprise an F.P.'s patient. Explains Dr. Robert Rakel, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the University of Iowa College of Medicine:

continued

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Dr. Robert Rakel of the University of Iowa stresses the need for F.P.'s to visit their patients at home sometimes.

They know their limits

Says Dr. Rakel, "The new F.P.'s can handle from 90 to 95 percent of patient problems that come to them, according to our most recent studies. But they are trained to recognize their limitations, too. They're not neurosurgeons. They're not urologists. When the problem is beyond their skills, F.P.'s refer to other physicians; but referral doesn't mean abandonment. The family doctor continues as personal physician, coordinating care of the patient."

A recent example was that of a patient who developed serious postoperative infections after abdominal surgery. Says Dr. Roy Miller, in his final year at the Family Practice Center of Akron, Ohio: "There were a half-dozen consultants on the case. I'd get reports from them each day and call the family each evening to explain the tests and treatments and how he was getting along. A family needs an advocate—someone who understands the medical system and can interpret it—at a frightening moment like that."

Cradle-to-grave care

The F.P. gives the kind of comprehensive care that starts before the cradle and ends after the grave. Explains Dr. Miller: "It starts with the premarital exam. A year or so later, the couple may come in to talk about having a baby. I send them to prenatal classes, encourage the father to be in the delivery room, even take photographs if he wishes. There's a really rewarding closeness that develops as I care for Mom and Pop and watch the infant grow."

At the other end of the life cycle, Dr. Payton recalls an elderly man who'd lost his wife and sense of purpose. "I've been seeing him for a year now. The direct medical problem—his wife's terminal cancer—has ended. The indirect problem—his grief—has lingered. When he comes in, sometimes we just talk. Or, I've used 'empty chair'

therapy—getting him to talk to his wife as though she's still sitting there. It's been very helpful because he knows she'd say: 'Pull yourself together—make a new life for yourself.'"

Adds Dr. David Gavareski, in his second year at Family Medicine, Spokane, Wash.: "By taking time to counsel people with minor psychiatric and emotional problems—something we get a lot of training in—we can avoid sending them down the Valium assembly line. It takes longer than writing a prescription and telling the nurse to send in the next patient. But it gets to the heart of the patient's problem, rather than just deadening it."

Will this new breed of doctor maintain its idealism and dedication as it gets deeper and deeper into the realities—often exhausting and time-consuming—of family practice? Only time will tell, of course. But the signs are encouraging. In fact, the new specialty is already having an impact on older General Practitioners, some of whom have studied for—and won—F.P. certifications.

Says an enthusiastic 52-year-old Medina, Ohio, family practitioner, Dr. Robert E. Smith: "At last I'm doing what I started out to do—treat the whole patient, the whole family. I've never enjoyed medicine as much."

HOW TO GET AN F.P.

If you'd like to have a family doctor but don't know how to find one, the AAFP will send you the names of its members in your state, listed by community. All members are required to take continuing education courses, but not all are board-certified in the new specialty of family practice. Write the American Academy of Family Physicians, 1740 West 92nd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



Modern classic. The Mobil Showcase presentation of *THE ENTERTAINER*, coming up Wednesday night on NBC, takes us back to 1944 when many Americans were fighting for their lives, and aging vaudevillian Archie Rice was doing two shows a day for his. Jack Lemmon, as Archie, stars in this powerful John Osborne drama about three generations of seedy show people leading lives of noisy desperation. Starring with Lemmon are Ray

Bolger and Sada Thompson. *THE ENTERTAINER* is more than entertainment; it's great theater.

Let George do it. Or give it to a committee. Congress has at least 80 committees and subcommittees with jurisdiction over energy legislation, according to the Federal Energy Administration. And that's not counting more than 100 other federal departments and bureaus that also share decision-making power in energy matters. Maybe that helps explain why, even though 2,000 energy bills were introduced in Congress last year, America still has no policy for reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil. Reliance on imports has risen to nearly 40 percent of the petroleum the U.S. uses.

The \$7 billion bear. It really happened. A hibernating bear did what sub-zero temperatures, howling winds and heavy snows couldn't do: he stopped work on the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline. Seems a survey crew stumbled on a hole in its path—and the hole growled. All survey



activity on the \$7 billion line within a quarter mile of the bear was suspended, until his nubs finally woke up and moseyed away several weeks later. Where do Alaskan bears sleep in winter? Anyplace they want to!

Bottom of the barrel. Or should we say tub? The Consumer Product Safety Commission has received results of a bathtub safety study it contracted to a consulting agency. The most important finding: "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident, and these... frequently occur while entering or leaving the tub or while changing between a sitting and standing position." Cost of this wisdom to U.S. taxpayers: \$145,000.

A quote we like: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

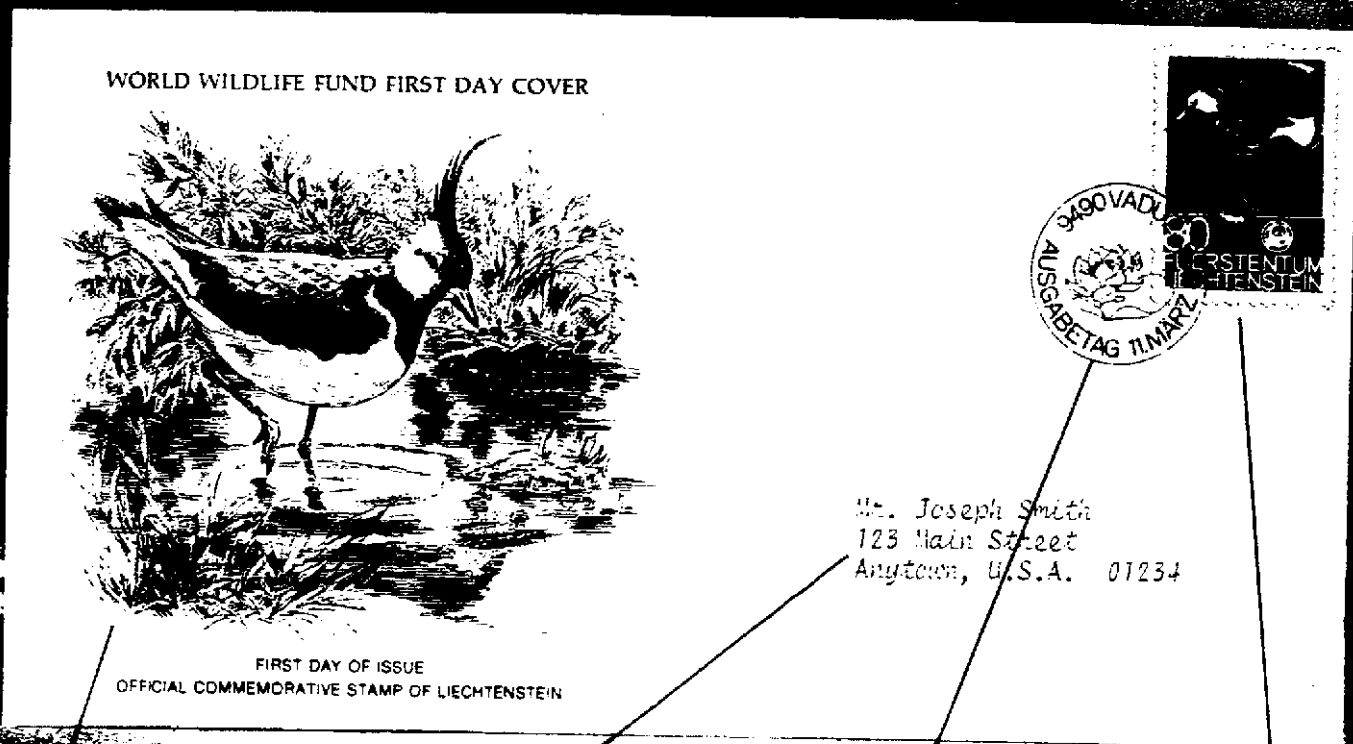
Mobil

Observations Box A Mobil Oil Corporation 150 East 42 Street New York N.Y. 10017

Announcing the first

International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers

authorized by the World Wildlife Fund



Official commemorative stamp
of the World Wildlife Fund
authorized by the Liechtenstein
Government and the World Wildlife Fund

Personally addressed
and sent in a special
protective package

First Day Cancellations,
postmarked in
the country of origin

Official Wildlife Stamps
from around the world

Richly engraved First Day Covers bearing the world's most important new wildlife stamps, each postmarked with the first day cancellation in the country of origin.

Issued in strictly limited edition.
Original issue price: \$2.75 per cover.
Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31.

IN MAY OF 1976, a select group of collectors will receive the first issues in a most important new collection of international First Day Covers.

This will be the first collection of First Day Covers ever authorized by the internationally respected World Wildlife Fund of Morges, Switzerland—and the first collection of First Day Covers ever devoted exclusively to official wildlife stamps from nations around the world.

Charter Subscribers to this collection will be the only collectors in all the world eligible to acquire every issue in The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers—from the very beginning. To become a member of this select group, however, you must enter your Charter Subscription by March 31, 1976.

An official commemorative collection

As a subscriber to this historic collection, you will receive every outstanding new wildlife stamp, issued anywhere in the world, that is officially selected by the World Wildlife Fund.

Each of these important new stamps will be sent to you as part of an individual First Day Cover. And every cover will be a limited edition collector's item—combining an original work of art with the new wildlife stamp and the first day cancellation, applied at the designated post office of first issue, in the issuing country.

As astute collectors know, this cancellation is extremely desirable, since it officially certifies the First Day of Issue status of both stamp and cover.

Beautiful creatures of the wild

Historically, wildlife stamps have been treasured by collectors for their beauty, strength of design and the spectacular subjects they portray. And this collection will present an exceptional array of these stamps—from the far corners of the world.

In addition, each cover will bear an original engraving portraying the wildlife subject depicted on the stamp. These engravings will be designed exclusively for this series by noted wildlife artists of many nations. Their subjects will range from the great jungle animals to the world's most exotic birds and the strange and beautiful denizens of the deep—the beauty of nature in all its myriad forms.

Each cover will also be accompanied by an authoritative commentary. As a result, each cover will be a fascinating educational experience, as well as a significant collectible.

A strictly limited edition

The World Wildlife First Day Covers will be issued in strictly limited edition, exclusively for advance subscribers. There is a limit of one subscription per person. Back issues will not be available. Thus, while the subscription rolls may be opened again in the future, Charter Subscribers will be the only ones eligible to receive every issue.

Furthermore, each Charter Subscription will be accompanied by a statement of dedication, bear-

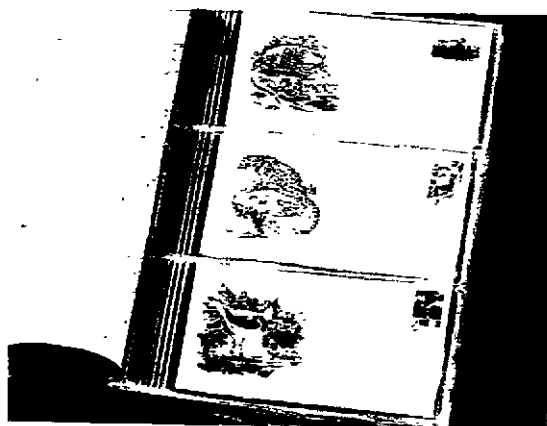
ing the signature of the President of the World Wildlife Fund, H.R.H. Prince Bernhard. The Prince of the Netherlands.

No advance payment necessary

Charter Subscribers will receive their First Day Covers at the rate of three per month for the three-year subscription period beginning in May 1976. The original issue price of \$2.75 per cover will be guaranteed to Charter Subscribers in the United States throughout the full subscription period—a most unusual and significant price guarantee. Furthermore, the subscriber may cancel at any time upon 30 days' notice. However, once a Charter Subscription is canceled, the opportunity to build the complete collection will be lost forever.

Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31, 1976

This is the only time that a Charter Subscription for The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers can be accepted. Only those applications postmarked by March 31, 1976, will be eligible for acceptance. The Franklin Philatelic Society, international stamp division of The Franklin Mint, will service all subscriptions. Your application should, therefore, be mailed directly to The Franklin Philatelic Society, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091.



A deluxe album, to protect and display the collection, will be provided to each subscriber without additional charge.

A statement from
The President of the
World Wildlife Fund

It is a pleasure for me to recommend to you the collection of World Wildlife first day covers described in this announcement. The collection is the first of its type to be authorized by the World Wildlife Fund and is both fascinating and educational.

But this is not all. It also serves as a constant reminder of the need for man to live in harmony with nature. The spectacular creatures portrayed on the covers are a part of the living world around us, and they need our protection and conservation. This is what the World Wildlife Fund works for, and it is a task which concerns us all.

I am sure that you will obtain great satisfaction from this collection, and I look forward to it with warm anticipation myself.

H.R.H. Prince Bernhard
The Prince of the Netherlands

The World Wildlife Fund is an international conservation organization supporting scientific research and conservation projects designed to save endangered wildlife species and preserve their natural habitat.

Founded in 1961 by leading naturalists, scientists, businessmen and heads of state, the World Wildlife Fund today consists of national affiliates in 26 countries across five continents. Its world headquarters are in Morges, Switzerland.

Charter Subscription Application



THE INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OF WORLD WILDLIFE FIRST DAY COVERS

Limit: One subscription per person.

Subscription deadline: March 31, 1976.

The Franklin Philatelic Society
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enroll me as a Charter Subscriber for the International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers. I understand that I will receive 3 covers per month for 36 months, beginning in May 1976, and that the price of \$2.75* per cover (\$8.25* per month) will be guaranteed to me for the entire three-year period. A collector's album to hold all the covers will be sent to me at no additional charge, and I may cancel my subscription at any time upon 30 days' notice.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for my covers as they are issued.

*Plus my state sales tax

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Address _____
City _____
State, Zip _____
Signature _____

All orders are subject to acceptance

Your covers will be personalized exactly as indicated above. If you wish a different personalization, print the name and address you wish in block letters on a separate piece of paper and enclose it with this form.

☐ Check here if you wish no personalization at all

THE AMERICAN CONCERN

What are the issues which most concern the American people? At frequent intervals over the last 30 years the Gallup Poll questioners have taken national samples on the question:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

This year and last year it was the economy, with its high cost of living and unemployment.

In 1974: high cost of living, Watergate and the energy crisis.

In 1973: high cost of living and Watergate.

From 1964 to 1972 it was the Vietnam war. From 1953 to 1961 the problem of keeping peace was in the forefront, except for 1958 when unemployment ranked as the No. 1 problem and 1957 when race relations occupied the top spot.

According to Gallup, "An examination of the public's major concerns over the last 40 years shows the issues of peace and prosperity have almost totally eclipsed every other problem in the minds of Americans."

ABORTION IN N.Y.

Almost one in five women of child-bearing age in New York City has had a legal abortion since New York State liberalized its abortion law in 1970.

A study in the current issue of the magazine published by the Planned Parenthood Federation reveals that about 850,000 legal abortions were performed in New York City between 1970-75, half of them on city residents.

The report points out that most of the nonresidents who submitted to the

operation came from Connecticut, New Jersey and other neighboring states.

The number of abortions performed in New York City declined from 199,000 in 1972 to 122,000 last year.

COMMUNIST SCHISM

A new schism is developing in world communism, one which may prove as important as the break between Moscow and Peking.

It involves the new lineup slowly emerging among the Communist parties in Europe.

The Soviet Union controls its East European allies: Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Communists in these countries still pay homage to Moscow.

Not so the Communist parties in Italy, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Rumania. They want to retain their independence, which nettles the big boys in the Kremlin no end.

TOP 10

Herewith a list of the 10 top defense contractors in the U.S. for fiscal 1975 as reported by the Defense Department:

RANK	COMPANY	AMOUNT (IN THOUSANDS)
1.	Lockheed	\$2,080,303
2.	Boeing	\$1,560,827
3.	United Technologies	\$1,407,447
4.	McDonnell Douglas	\$1,397,939
5.	Grumman	\$1,343,335
6.	General Dynamics	\$1,288,756
7.	General Electric	\$1,264,180
8.	Litton Industries	\$1,038,050
9.	Hughes Aircraft	\$1,026,021
10.	Rockwell International	\$ 732,306



ALAN AYCKBOURN

A NEW NOËL COWARD

Ever hear of Alan Ayckbourn? Probably not. He's an English playwright of 36 and probably the most successful one since Noël Coward.

Last year Ayckbourn had five plays running in London's West End, earning royalties of about \$5000 a week.

Ayckbourn is the author of "The Norman Conquests," "How the Other Half Loves," "Relatively Speaking," "Absurd Person Singular" and other hits.

What is remarkable about Ayckbourn is not his rags-to-riches history--eight years ago he was earning \$75 a week as a BBC radio producer in Leeds--but the speed with which he writes his plays.

It takes him three or four nights to bang one out. "I write in bursts of speed," he explains, "because I find the actual writing quite boring. I can't wait to get my play to the actors. Also I hate interruptions, so I write straight through."

"Of course," he adds, "the plot has been brewing around in my brain for months on end, but I keep stalling."

Ayckbourn started out as an actor and stage manager. He quit school at 17 and was acting in a play in the provinces when he told the producer it was an awful play.

"Can you do any better?" the producer asked.

Ayckbourn said he could, and did. "I wrote a play about a pop star and played the lead."

He got in the habit of night-writing by helping his wife feed their two sons when they were infants. "My wife," he says, "is one of those women who becomes impossible unless she has her sleep. Early in our marriage I realized it wouldn't last very long unless it was I who got up during the night and gave our sons their bottles. The result is that I started sleeping in the day, working in the theater in the evening, and writing all night."

Apparently the routine works. Ayckbourn is currently referred to in theatrical circles as "the British Neil Simon."

Simon, of course, is the former gag-writer who developed into America's foremost writer of comedies. He's penned such hits as "Barefoot in the Park," "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money.



By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the plant explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass. But it was enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

Thick, Beautiful Lawn

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread over the ground until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it every time they saw it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order for Meyer Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was.

We really found out! One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Zoysia lawns stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

When conditions became better, I proved another advantage: It could be mowed far less often than ordinary grass.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Meyer Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it."

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

This was the experience of other people who liked Zoysia's promise of a permanent, deep-rooted lawn that stayed green, beautiful and weed-free all summer . . . that rarely if ever needs watering or feeding. These people said "Hello!" to Zoysia. "Goodbye!" to crabgrass and weeds, and grew a lawn that's the pride of their neighborhood.

As Mrs. Harry Winslow writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and

reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

If you say "Hello!" to Zoysia Grass now, I promise you'll be delighted with the change—the change in your lawn and the change Zoysia puts in your pocket.

READ HOW YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, DROUGHT-RESISTANT LAWN

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt.: released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass . . . Plug In Amazoy

**2/3 Less Mowing
2/3 Less Care**

You Buy Zoysia Only Once!

HOW IT CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Established Amazoy Zoysia simply grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds don't germinate!

You'll never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing law areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

Turf growth is under expert supervision and scientifically controlled conditions. We dig plugs from the soil to your order, and ship them that SAME DAY in our specially designed package

WEAR RESISTANT

When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffing, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

So Deep-Rooted is Amazoy . . . It Grows Into Practically Indestructible Turf



2 Grown Men Can't Pull Apart Amazoy Sod

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money. Cuts Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet, and defies enemies that kill other grasses.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS CUT WATERING, MOWING, TOO.

Your deep-rooted fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious it chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long—year after year. Never spend a cent on crabgrass killers again. Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 3/4. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric. referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous, winter-hardy grass perfected by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

FREE

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER, with orders of 600 plugs or more.

OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE

This full size step-on plugger is rugged, yet so light a woman can handle it easily. A growth-producing 2-way plugger that cuts away competing growth at same time it digs hole for plugs. Saves bending time, worth \$4.95 separately, free in combination with 600 plugs or more.

Isn't it Time YOU Switched to The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

When you consider your investment in time and money in your lawn, it simply doesn't make sense to take another chance with the same type of grass that has disappointed you before. So start a perennial lawn that grows more beautiful each year.

Order AMAZOY now and let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

Order now for Bonus Plugs Free and earliest delivery at correct planting time in your area.
c. 1976 Zoysia Farms Nurseries

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD. OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL** — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL** — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

UP TO 200 AMAZOY PLUGS FREE

A Special Introductory Offer!

Order Amazoy now and you save twice . . . save your time, work and money . . . get Bonus Plugs on our Special Introductory Offer. This offer will be withdrawn, so order now.

Dept. 141 ZOYSIA FARMS Our 27th Year		
General offices and store 8414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215 Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy pre-cut plugs as checked below:		
FULL SIZE PLUGGER	100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95
200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 250 PLUGS \$17.75
600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	1000 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95	TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$39.95	

I enclose . . . check . . . money order . . . cash
NAME . . .
ADDRESS . . .
CITY . . .
STATE . . . ZIP . . .

All orders sent shipping charge collect via most economical means.

WASHINGTON WATCHDOG

How is federal policy shaped? Who shapes it and why? To keep track of the President, the Congress, the courts, the governmental agencies and the special interests each week is the main objective of the National Journal, an authoritative but relatively obscure Washington-based weekly.

The National Journal is so thorough in its coverage that the White House and the Office of Management and Budget subscribe for 75 copies annually.

Subscriptions are not cheap: \$300 a year for government and business groups; \$200 for universities and libraries; \$50 for students and faculty.

A few weeks ago the National Journal began offering a series of reprints for students on "Politics, Parties and 1976." "The Ford Presidency," "Congress," "The Bureaucracy," and other top research articles. Each sells for \$1.95. The National Journal is located at 1730 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

SOVIET OLYMPIC LOTTERY

How is the Soviet Union going to pay for the 1980 Olympic Games to be staged in Moscow?

To obtain suggestions on the financing, Russian authorities recently invited Willi Daume, West German member of the International Olympic Committee, to Moscow.

Daume suggested an international lottery, explaining that the West Germans raised millions of marks in a national lottery which helped pay the expenses of the 1972 Munich Olympics.

He advocated an international lottery, with winners receiving free trips to Moscow, all expenses paid. The Soviets like the idea and are engaging in some preliminary lottery planning.

FRENCH PHONES

Of all the modern, industrialized countries in the West, France has the worst telephone system. It's a national tragedy or comedy.

Less than 50% of the phone calls made in Paris get through on the first attempt. When they do, you generally can't hear the person at the other end of the line.

It takes from 15 months to five years to get a new phone installed. One Frenchman waited 13 years for a phone.

The basic phone joke in Paris is that the French population falls into two groups: those who are waiting for a phone and those who are waiting for a dial tone.

In France a phone installation costs about \$200. The monthly charge is \$8.50, and the subscriber must pay for every phone call.

There are only 22,500 public telephone booths throughout the country, one for every 2100 people, and 13.2 private phones for every 100 people.

Aymar Achille-Fould, Minister of Posts, Téléphones, and Télécommunications (PTT), has promised the French people a modern automatic phone system by 1982. But no one believes him.

The French phone system is a scandal, its files loaded with horror stories like the chateau owner in Normandy who spent half an hour trying to ring up the local fire department. By the time he got his call through, his chateau had burned to the ground.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unless employment in this country increases markedly, our system of unemployment insurance may rapidly go broke.

Already nine states and Puerto Rico (which has a 19% unemployment rate) have exhausted their own funds and are now borrowing federal money to pay their unemployed.

A study commissioned by the U.S. Labor Department predicts that another 30 states may find themselves in the same debtor position by the end of the year.

Some 14 million Americans, perhaps more—an estimated one out of every six workers—will apply for unemployment insurance payments this year. They will average about \$70 a week for a period of 15 weeks. They will receive a total of about \$20 billion.

Where is the money to come from? Mostly from the employers and, when their contributions run out, from Congressional appropriations.

QUOTE TO POWDER

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

INFLATION RATES

Chile, which the United States rescued from communism, suffered inflation of 340 percent during 1975.

In 1974 Chile had an inflation rate of 375 percent, and in 1972 it was 508 percent.

MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATIONS

Fire fighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States.

Eighty-four fire fighters per 100,000 lost their lives on the job in 1974.

The second most dangerous occupation is mining, with a loss of 71 per 100,000, and the third is police work, with an on-the-job death rate of 51 per 100,000. The figures are from the latest annual death and injury survey of the International Association of Fire Fighters.



WAX SCULPTURE: ELIZABETH TAYLOR

TOPS AT TUSSAUD

Each year the management at Madame Tussaud's London waxworks museum polls visitors on its most popular attractions. Last year Elizabeth Taylor nudged



WAX SCULPTURE: MUHAMMAD ALI

Sophia Loren into second place as the museum's most popular beauty. Muhammad Ali maintained his No. 1 ranking among the sports figures and Henry Kissinger his among the world's statesmen.

Win the world's most valuable coupon!

1,000,000 1,000,000

WORTH ONE MILLION RALEIGH B&W COUPONS

Redeem B&W coupons for valuable gifts through the Brown & Williamson Premium Plan.

You get famous B&W coupons on every package of RALEIGH cigarettes—plus four extra coupons in every carton.

Send for new free catalog.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
BOX 903, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40201

Now enjoy the
Good Time Flavor of
Raleigh and Enter
the "Good Times"
Sweepstakes.

GRAND PRIZE:

1,000,000 B&W
Raleigh Coupons

10

SECOND PRIZES:

100,000 B&W
Raleigh Coupons

100

THIRD PRIZES:

10,000 B&W
Raleigh Coupons

1,000

FOURTH PRIZES:

1,000 B&W
Raleigh Coupons

10,000

FIFTH PRIZES:

150 B&W
Raleigh Coupons

Over 11,000 Winners!

You're a winner when you smoke rich, satisfying RALEIGH. And you can be a winner when you enter the RALEIGH "Good Times" Sweepstakes. Just follow the official rules.

OVER FIVE MILLION COUPONS AS PRIZES!

Winners can use their coupons to get valuable items from the B&W RALEIGH Gift Catalog which features over 1,000 items. Enter now! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES 1. To enter, print your name, address, and zip code on the official entry blank, or on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper and include one empty pack of RALEIGH or a 3" x 5" sheet of paper on which you have hand-printed the words, "THE GOOD TIME TASTE OF RALEIGH." NO PURCHASE NECESSARY 2. Enter as many times as you desire; each entry must be mailed separately. Only one prize awarded per family. Entries must be postmarked by June 15, 1976. 3. All prizes will be awarded. No substitutions allowed for prizes. 4. The winners will be selected in a random draw

ing conducted by an independent judging organization. The results of the drawing will be final. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. State, Federal, and other taxes imposed on the prize winners will be the sole responsibilities of the prize winners. Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of prize winner's name and/or picture for promotional purposes. Coupons have cash redemption value of 1/2 cent each. 5. Sweepstakes open only to residents of the U.S. who are 21 years of age or older. Employees of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., its affiliated corporations, advertising agencies, H. Olsen & Co., and their families are not eligible. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state, and local laws apply.

RALEIGH
"Good Times" Sweepstakes
P.O. Box CC
Chicago, Illinois 60677

Please enter me in the RALEIGH "Good Times" Sweepstakes. I certify that I am at least 21 years of age. I am enclosing an empty pack of RALEIGH or a 3" x 5" sheet of paper on which I have printed, "The Good Time Taste of RALEIGH."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

No Purchase Necessary

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

See What You Can Get With RALEIGH
B&W Coupons. Send For Free Gift Catalog
Box 903, Louisville, KY 40201

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

School Violence

Last year American schoolchildren committed 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9000 rapes and 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and fellow students. Children were also responsible for 270,000 school burglaries and vandalized more than \$600 million worth of school property.

Who is responsible for these teen-age terrorists?

Parents blame teachers and teachers blame parents. School officials blame both.

National Education Association Vice President Willard McGuire recommends the following to combat student violence:

—More experimental programs to educate disinterested students.

—A low pupil-teacher ratio.

—Establishment of in-service courses for teachers on how to handle student aggression and antisocial behavior.

According to Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, "The primary concern in many American schools today is no longer education but preservation."

Young Farmers

Young people can no longer afford to start a farm in America. The "start-up" cost of a farm now runs as much as \$250,000, which explains why the average age of an American farmer is 50.3 years.

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) would like to see more young people become independent farmers. Accordingly, he's introduced The Young Farmer's Homestead Act, providing for a branch of government to purchase farmland and lease it to young farmers for five to seven years.

Under McGovern's plan, at the end of the lease period, the young farmer would purchase the farm on a 20-year plan, during which time he or she would repay half the purchase price, interest and taxes. When the 20 years expired, the farmer would be required to refinance the balance commercially.

Poor Suffer Most

The popular view about financing a college education is that middle-income families are squeezed the most. Poor families, on the other hand, are eligible for all sorts of state and federal grant-in-aid money.

Not so, says Jonathan Fife of George Washington University. Students from middle-income families may lose an occasional financial opportunity, but they are far better off than the offspring of the poor.

In a report written for the Study of Higher Education, Fife points out that many low-income students have serious trouble in qualifying for educational bank loans. Moreover, he adds, students from low-income backgrounds encounter far more difficulty in finding summer work.

"Unfulfillable expectations" are raised among many low-income students who read about so-called "giveaway" programs. Consequently many of them come to believe that they are entitled to more aid than is available.

Fife maintains that federal and state grant-in-aid programs are fulfilling their income "equalizer" function as more students from diverse income brackets are encouraged to attend college.

Gay Stars

Some months ago, Lynn Rosellini, 28, a political reporter-turned-sportswriter, wrote a four-part series in which she declared that probably one of every 20 male athletes was homosexual or bisexual.

These included "some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League."

Miss Rosellini, assigned to the investigation by "Washington Star" sports editor David Burgin, specified few names, based her findings on interviews with more than 60 coaches, athletes, psychologists and informants in the gay community. She estimated the percentage of male homosexual athletes at 5 and the percentage of women homosexual athletes at "up to 20."

She pointed out that athletes were most guarded about their homosexuality since any public knowledge of the truth would destroy their careers and considerable earnings.

According to writer Rosellini, who's been a working journalist since she left the University of Washington in Seattle in 1968, a feud has been developing for years between "straight and gay" players on the women's professional golf circuit.

"In women's tennis... there is more tolerance on both sides. Several top women players, in fact, travel the tennis circuit accom-



LYNN ROSELLINI

panied by female lovers." Rosellini also wrote that "... a well-known American woman tennis player was discouraged from publicly announcing her lesbianism several years ago when her agents and a tournament sponsor pointed out that she would lose a great deal of money on endorsements."

The four-part series prompted more than 500 phone calls to the "Star." "Most of them were negative," Lynn Rosellini reveals. "People were outraged. They said such articles didn't belong on the sports pages even if they were true. Some said they belonged in a medical journal. Others, however, were flattering and said there was no point in sweeping the truth under a rug."

The widely discussed series has of course stimulated a nationwide guessing game in athletic circles.

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The blur of trees,
The sudden spray of snow
that hangs suspended in
the crisp, still air...

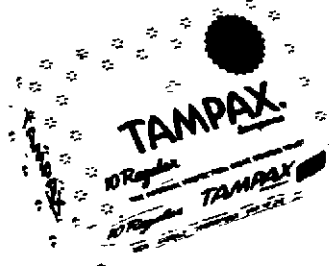
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The internal protection more women trust





C. DAY

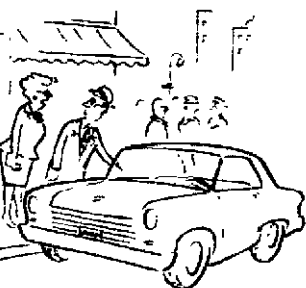
"We've been invited to a bring your own food party."

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M. YAUK

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advertisement

When people took my picture, I used to put the baby in front of me to hide my fat.

By Eileen Elfenbein — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I'm a registered nurse. And while I was in training, there wasn't a day that went by that I didn't see a new mother leave the maternity ward with a bundle of love in her arms and a heap of fat on her thighs and backside. Still I didn't learn. The day I left the hospital with my first baby, I weighed 168 pounds.

It's not as if I didn't know better. But having been a working girl until my pregnancy, I found it difficult to stay home for nine months with nothing much to do but clean house, watch television and empty the refrigerator. By that I mean eat whatever was in it, before filling it up again.

As the scale climbed (to 180 pounds), I kept telling myself it was mostly water—which I'd get rid of when the baby came. And whatever extra pounds that were left, I figured I'd take off immediately after. What a joke! All I dropped the day my daughter was born was 12 pounds, leaving me with 168 pounds to carry around.

My first reaction was to do something that would turn people's eyes away from my fat. So I paid special attention to my hair. That way, I hoped people would look at me from my neck up only. Unfortunately, it didn't stop my husband from looking up and down at me.

Each time we'd go shopping for clothes, he'd reach for a size 9 and say: "Why don't you buy this?" It was his way of telling me to lose weight. But all it did was make me go home and munch on cheese doodles, hot dogs, candy corn, chocolate—or anything else in the house.

From time to time, of course, I'd go on a self-styled diet, but with little success. Yet I would never take reducing-drug pills or water pills. I don't believe in them.

In desperation, I decided to go back to work. My daughter was walking then and by taking the three-to-eleven shift, I was able to take turns with my husband caring for her. Only listen to what happened. You've heard of people having a tough time finding a job because they're too fat. Well, I had a hard time staying on the job because of cracks about my weight. I got so embarrassed that I quit. Just took off for home in Old Bridge, New Jersey.



I don't know what made me think putting my 9-pound baby daughter on my lap could hide my 168 pounds.



At 112 pounds, I don't need to stand behind anyone to cover up my figure.

It was around New Year's, I remember, and I made a resolution right then to lose weight. I had seen those stories in magazines about people who'd lost on the Ayds plan, so I decided to try it. I bought a box of Ayds[®] Reducing Plan Candy, the chocolate fudge kind, at my drug store. I liked the fact that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs or medications.

I read the directions carefully. Then I took one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink and they really helped satisfy my appetite.

For breakfast, I'd have one Ayds and hot tea; then orange juice and a toasted bagel with half a teaspoon of jelly or margarine. Lunch, I'd have Ayds again and maybe a tuna fish salad. And for dinner, Ayds and tea before a hamburger or steak, or maybe fish, string beans, and diet soda. Then in the evening, I'd have a couple of Ayds for snacks.

That way I was able to keep my intake of calories low, yet feel satisfied. As a result, I lost one pound the first week on the Ayds plan. Three pounds the second. And two pounds the third. Being a nurse, I knew it was much smarter to lose weight gradually than rapidly.

In five months, I lost 43 pounds on the Ayds plan. But that's not the best of it. I found with the plan that I could have all sorts of delicious cookies, candies and snacks at home for my husband and friends, yet not be tempted myself.

Actually, I changed my eating habits enough with the help of Ayds so that I was able to get down to 112 pounds by fall. Why, the only plump one at our Thanksgiving table was the bird. As for me, my friends said I was all bones. But my husband said I suited his taste just fine. And he meant it. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I never have to hide behind my child these days.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	168 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust	40"	36"
Waist	29"	25"
Hips	40"	33 1/4"
Dress	15-16	7-8



Bonnie Hoffman and Dan Burden lead pack of cyclists on Bicentennial spin. You'll see a lot more like them this year.

Bikecentennial 14 Trips for '76

by Richard Wolters

MISSOULA, MONT

In case you're wondering what's the best way to see the country this Bicentennial year, here's an idea for you—try it by bicycle. A new organization has come into being specifically to help Americans pedal their way around the land this year, with such necessary but sometimes burdensome details as itineraries, guides and places to stay all arranged in advance.

The project, called Bikecentennial 76, is the brainchild of Dan Burden, a 31-year-old student at the University of Montana who likes to bicycle himself and expects at least 20,000 others to join him hunched over their handlebars on a 4100-mile trans-American bike tour—or portions thereof.

"There is no better way to see and learn about the country and to meet the people than by bike," says Dan. "My wife Lis and I found that out while we were making a 2½-year bike tour from Alaska to Argentina. That's when we got the idea for Bikecentennial."

Dan isn't thinking in terms of 2½-year expeditions for the Bicentennial year. He figures that the whole coast-to-coast trip can be done in a mere 82 days. However, shorter excursions will also be available. All in all, 14 different tours have been planned, each built around a historical theme—Lewis and Clark trail, Stephen Foster country, Civil War battlegrounds, Gold Rush country, and the like.

Bikecentennial, which opens officially May 14, has its eastern trailhead in Virginia's historic triangle of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown and its western terminus in Astoria, Ore., which was where the Lewis and Clark expedition wound up. The route between lies for the most part in what Dan Burden calls "America's dwindling back country," utilizing secondary roads with very little auto or truck traffic. Says Dan, "The largest cities on the route are Lexington, Ky., and Pueblo, Col."

Two-way travel

Most who sign up for the tours are expected to choose one of the shorter expeditions—12, 15, 21, 35 or 45 days. They can pick their own trail, ride in either direction, and will travel in groups of eight to 12 riders, each with a trained leader and co-leader. Costs will vary not only according to the length of the trip but also according to the life-style chosen by the traveler.

Least expensive will be Camping tours, in which the cyclists will carry their own gear, including sleeping bags and tents, and do their own cooking. Next up on the scale will be "Bike-Inn" groups, which will stay each night in low-cost shelters such as schools, dormitories, community halls and similar buildings. Their breakfasts and dinners will be arranged beforehand from local restaurants or community groups, but each rider will

carry his own equipment.

Full Service groups, which will also stay in Bike-Inns, will have their gear transported by van each day. Plans are also being formulated for motel-hotel groups that will stop off in style at places of their choice. The prices—using a 12-day trip as an example—will range from \$170 for Full Service, \$160 for Bike-Inns, and \$110 for Camping. For the complete coast-to-coast jaunt, the cost will be \$920 for Bike-Inns and \$580 for Camping, with no Full Service available.

Official status

The organization running all this is Bikecentennial 76, whose address is P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801. It's a non-profit operation that has been given program status by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington. The ARBA has also given it a grant of \$26,500 toward its two-year budget of \$200,000. Other groups, such as the Bicycle Institute of America, have also chipped in. Twenty-nine of the campsites used by the bicyclists will be in national parks. Working with Dan Burden, Bikecentennial's executive director, to train group leaders are Bonnie Hoff-

man and Bill Nelson of American Youth Hostels.

Under Bikecentennial's plans, only two or three people will be permitted to sign up together for any group. That's to prevent lone individuals from being shut out in a group consisting largely of friends. As for the amount of physical effort required, Dan insists that Bikecentennial is set up for the beginner and the average rider rather than the expert.

"Anyone in relatively good shape can do it," says Dan confidently.

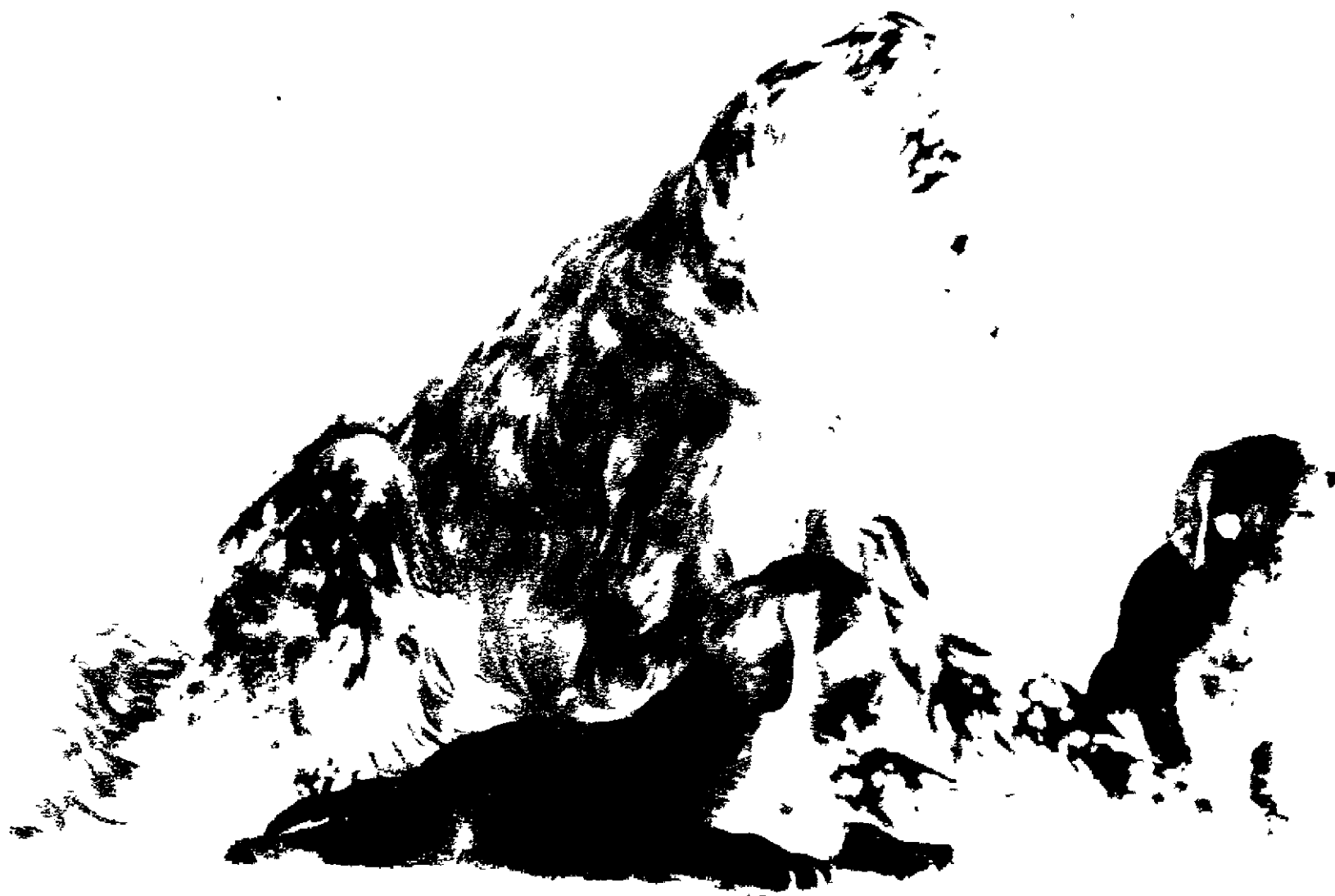
We're expecting a cross section of Americans and have already been signing them up, everything from families with kids to riders in their late 70's. We'll only expect a rider to do 40 or 50 miles a day—for an eight-hour day, that's only five or six miles an hour. We want people to enjoy the country leisurely.

"We're planning to put together special groups—family groups, international groups, hot-shot rider groups, even groups with small children. For the children, we'll arrange for child-care personnel and a van to carry the kids behind Mom."

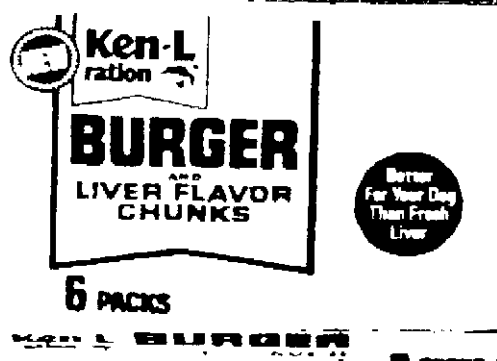
Here are the 14 tours that will be available, with their prices and routes.

Trans-American Trail:	Coast-to-coast 4100 miles 82 days Bike-Inn \$920 Camping \$580 (No Full Service)
Coast-Cascades:	The diversity of the Pacific Northwest from Astoria to Prineville, Ore. 425 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$185 Full Service \$195 Camping \$135
Old West:	The Gold Rush area, across the Continental Divide to the Tetons. Missoula, Mont., to Jackson, Wyo. 455 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$160 Full Service \$170 Camping \$110
Colorado Rockies:	Through the spectacular high country. Rawlins, Wyo., to Pueblo, Col. 375 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$160 Camping \$110 (No Full Service)
Great Plains:	Through the semi-arid sagebrush hills of the High Plains to the lush farmland of Kansas. 500 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$160 Camping \$110 (No Full Service)
Ozarks:	Through the Great Ozark Plateau and across the Mississippi. Newton, Kan., to Carbondale, Ill. 610 miles 15 days Bike-Inn \$195 Camping \$135 (No Full Service)
Bluegrass:	Meandering along the scenic Ohio River and through Kentucky. From Ste. Genevieve, Mo., to Berea, Ky. 485 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$170 Full Service \$180 Camping \$120
Colonial Virginia:	From the Blue Ridge to the historic triangle, Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Radford to Yorktown, Va. 440 miles 12 days Bike-Inn \$170 Full Service \$180 Camping \$120
Chieftain Trail:	From Reedsport, Ore., to Missoula, Mont. 910 miles 21 days Bike-Inn \$270 Full Service \$290 Camping \$185
Appalachian-Piedmont:	Yorktown, Va., to Berea, Ky. 795 miles 21 days Bike-Inn \$265 Full Service \$285 Camping \$180
Lewis & Clark:	Astoria, Ore., to Jackson, Wyo. 1450 miles 35 days Bike-Inn \$420 Full Service \$455 Camping \$270
Opening the Frontier:	Yorktown, Va., to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. 1340 miles 31 days Bike-Inn \$375 Full Service \$405 Camping \$240
Golden Spoke Special (East):	Yorktown, Va., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles 45 days Bike-Inn \$525. Camping \$330 (No Full Service)
Golden Spoke Special (West):	Astoria, Ore., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles 45 days Bike-Inn \$550. Camping \$330 (No Full Service)

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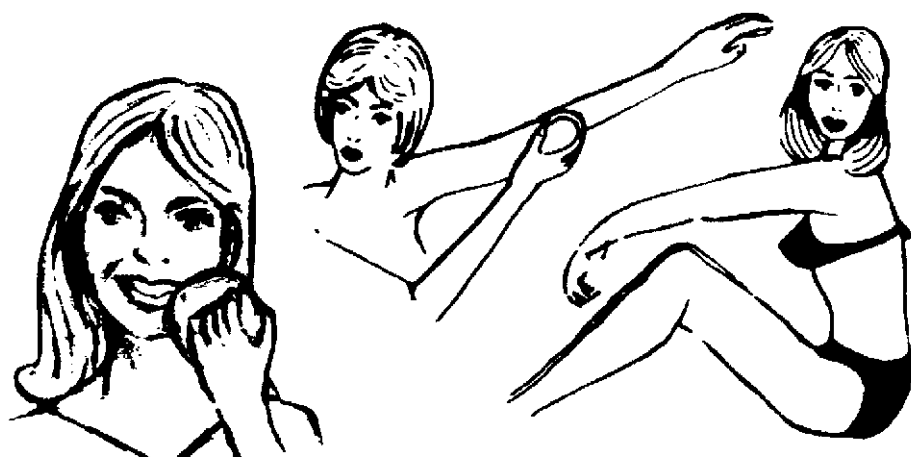
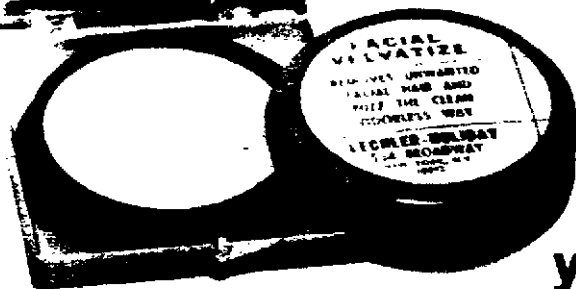
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If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette has never been invented.

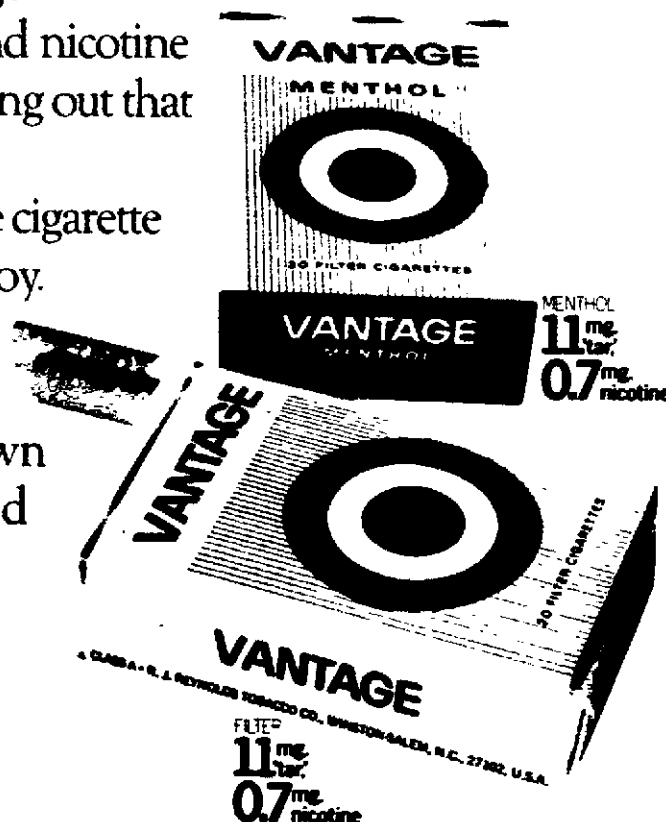
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my FAVORITE jokes

by soupy sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Soupy Sales, famous for his pie-throwing, loves physical comedy as much as standup. To him it's as timeless as Shakespeare. "Did you ever notice," Soupy says unexpectedly, his eyes and mouth emphasizing each word, "no matter how much a chicken eats, he never gets fat in the face?"

Soupy's appeared in top clubs throughout the country and has had his own TV show. Sometimes he recounts favorite quips by friends. "Once I was having lunch with Phyllis Diller in a San Francisco seafood place, and she couldn't finish all her shrimp. I told her to have them wrapped up, and since she was doing a show then, she could have it after the last show, put them on a roll with mustard. She thought that was a wonderful idea and asked the waitress to put the shrimp in a bag. The waitress said: 'Do you have a dog?' Phyllis said: 'No, I've got a shark!'"

Soupy will present his fourth annual Soupy Sales telethon for the mentally retarded June 5 and 6 in Detroit.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

One of the great thrills in traveling is meeting with old friends. I just got back from California, and I have a few good friends out there. I'll never forget one, a big movie producer in Hollywood. Two years ago when he was in trouble he came to me, and I helped him out. "I won't forget you," he said.

And he kept his word. He just called me—he's in trouble again.

Joe E. Lewis said it years ago, and a lot of people believe it: "A friend in need is a pest."

Someone once said to Howard Cosell, "If you ever need a friend, buy a dog." Howard came back with: "A friend who ain't in need is a friend indeed."

I love show business; it's the toughest business in the world. And the reason it's tough is that the people you deal with have seen everything. One small-time actor I know came home, and his wife was crying hysterically. "Honey," she said, "your agent was here, and he tried to force me to kiss him."

The actor said: "My agent was here, huh? I wonder what he wanted."

A nightclub comic was in a plane crash and found himself in a strange place. "Where am I?" he asked the guy standing next to him. "You're in hell," the guy said. And the comic said: "That's my agent for you, still booking me in these lousy joints."

When my wife was pregnant with our boy, my agent called her to see how she was. He said: "I hope you have a better delivery than your husband."



I know a comedian who signed with the biggest booking agency in the world. Now he's not only out of work here but in Europe and Asia as well.

I'm always on the lookout for signs. A bar I was in the other night had a sign that said: "Ladies, if you drive your husband to drink—drive him here." Another sign said: "If you drink to forget—please pay in advance."

And how about: "A penny saved isn't worth the effort."

"For that rundown feeling—try jaywalking."

And in a Connecticut hospital: "No children allowed in the maternity ward."

Did you hear about the new food sensation? It's a candy bar with lettuce inside. It's for people on a diet.

The North Carolina town where I was born is so small that they were going to install a traffic light but couldn't decide on the color. At Golden Glove boxing matches both fighters sat in the same corner.

We had an airline so small you had to have exact change.

The mayor was an elk, a real elk. He carried a man's teeth on his watch fob.

A hunter was lost and screamed at his guide: "You told me that you were the best guide in New Hampshire!"

And the guide said: "I am, but I think we're in Canada now."

A guy comes into his house screaming at his wife what a lousy driver she is; she has just run over his golf clubs.

Without batting an eye, the wife stares at him and says: "I told you not to leave them on the porch."

The Bible: More than meets the eye!



Millions of people read the Bible. Many others are puzzled by this and wonder what it is all about. Still others are agnostic that the Bible can make devout and thoughtful neighbors of some and obnoxious fanatics of others. The Bible saved our marriage says one couple. A second couple says just the opposite.

Clearly, the Bible is not a simple book that one can sit down with and immediately understand in its fullness. One needs help and preparation before he can discover God speaking to him through the printed word.

Mindful of the incomparable value of the Scriptures and of the need for proper preparation before reading them, the Catholic bishops at the Second Vatican Council in 1965 wrote a special document *On Divine Revelation*. Written primarily for Catholics, it has since proven to be interesting and helpful to an even wider audience. The complete document is now available from many sources, but by way of simplifying it, we have prepared a less technical version. A free copy of this is yours for the asking. Simply mail the coupon. No one will call on you.

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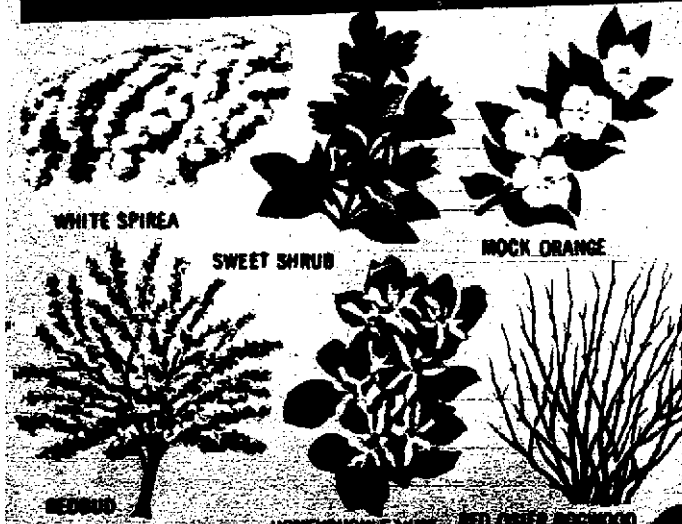
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- 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Early spring blooming Varieties .98
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2	12-piece Evergreen Planting, \$3.98	
3	50-foot Privet Hedge (25 for \$3.75)	
4	5 Lombardy Poplars (5 for \$1.95)	
Subtotal		\$11.91
Postage and handling, add 90¢		.90
C.O.D. postage paid		
Total		\$12.81

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Sunday Journal and Star

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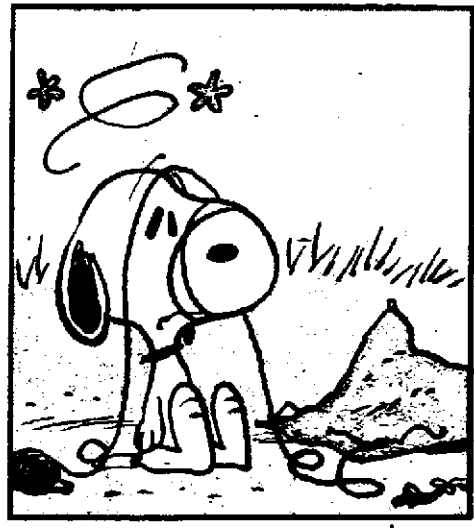
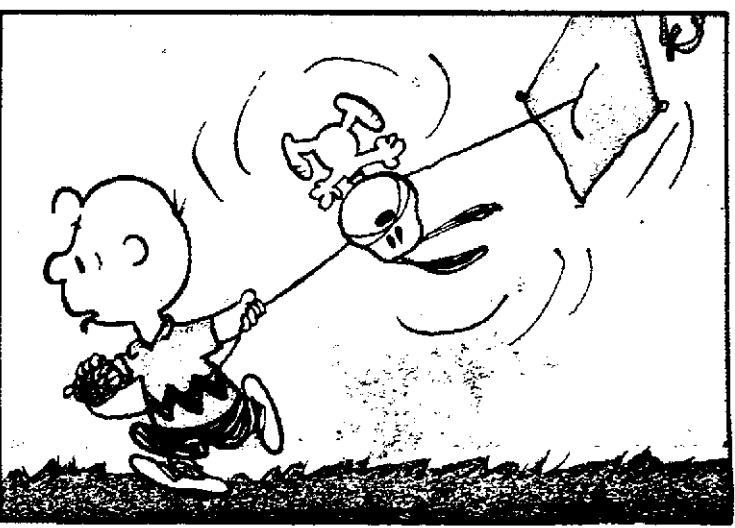
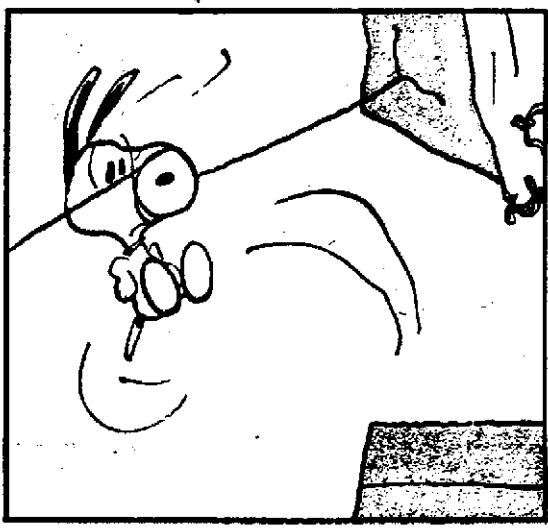
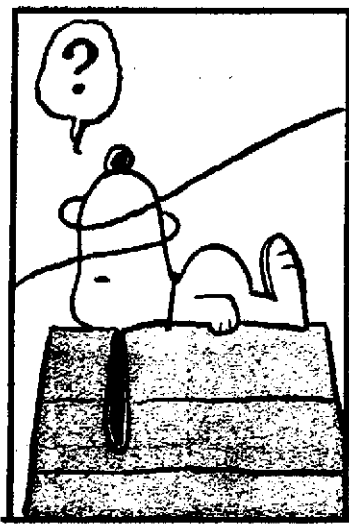
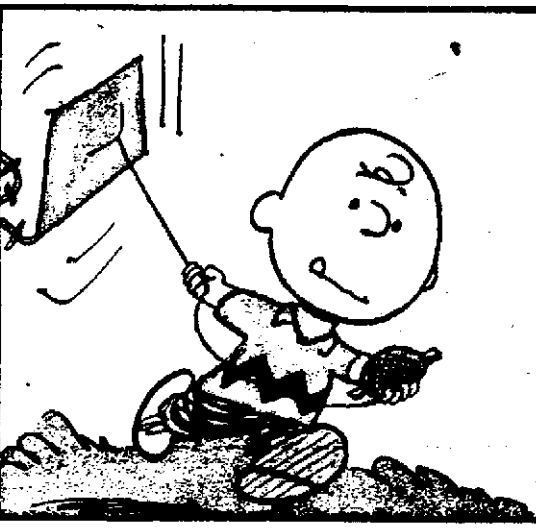
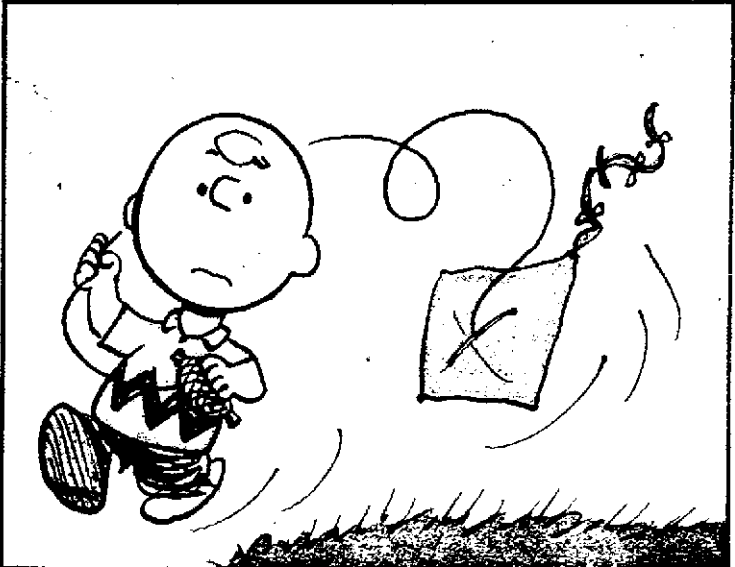
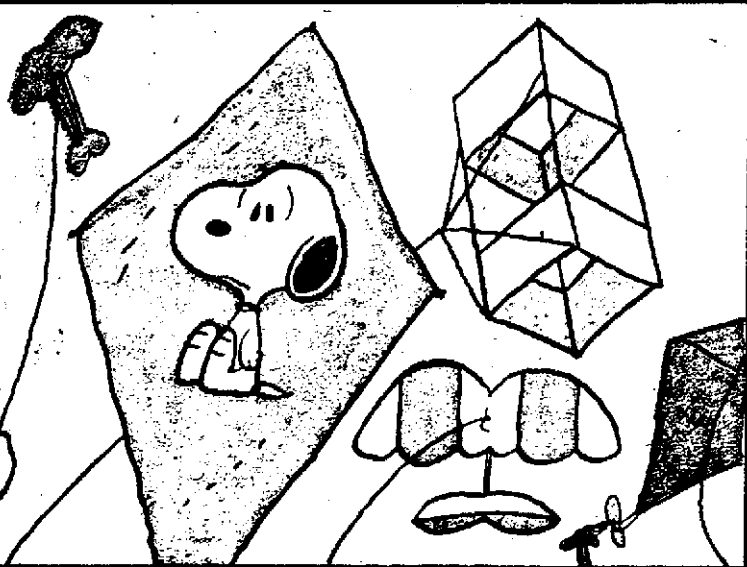
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976 SECTION ONE

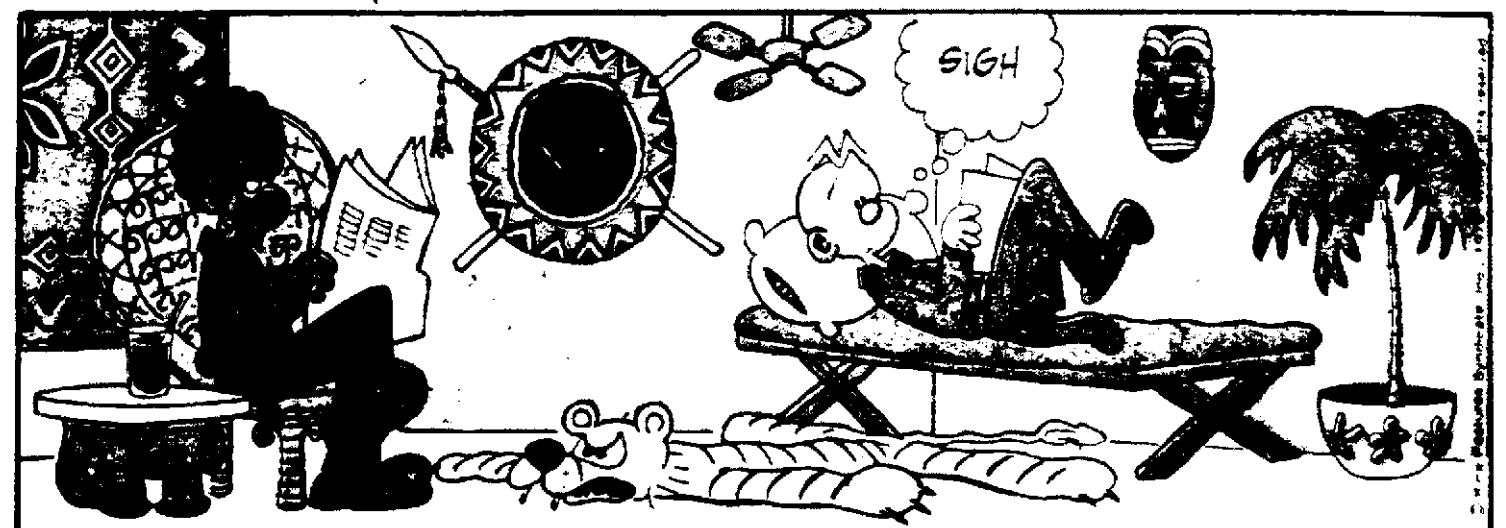
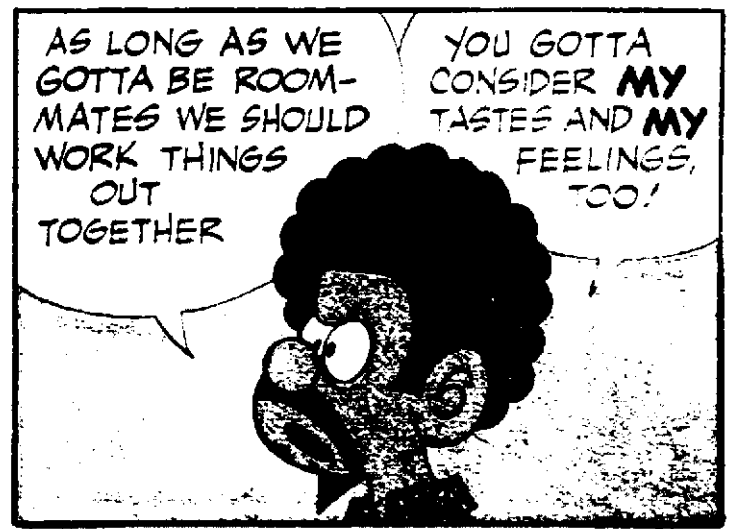
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featuring
**"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"**
by SCHULZ



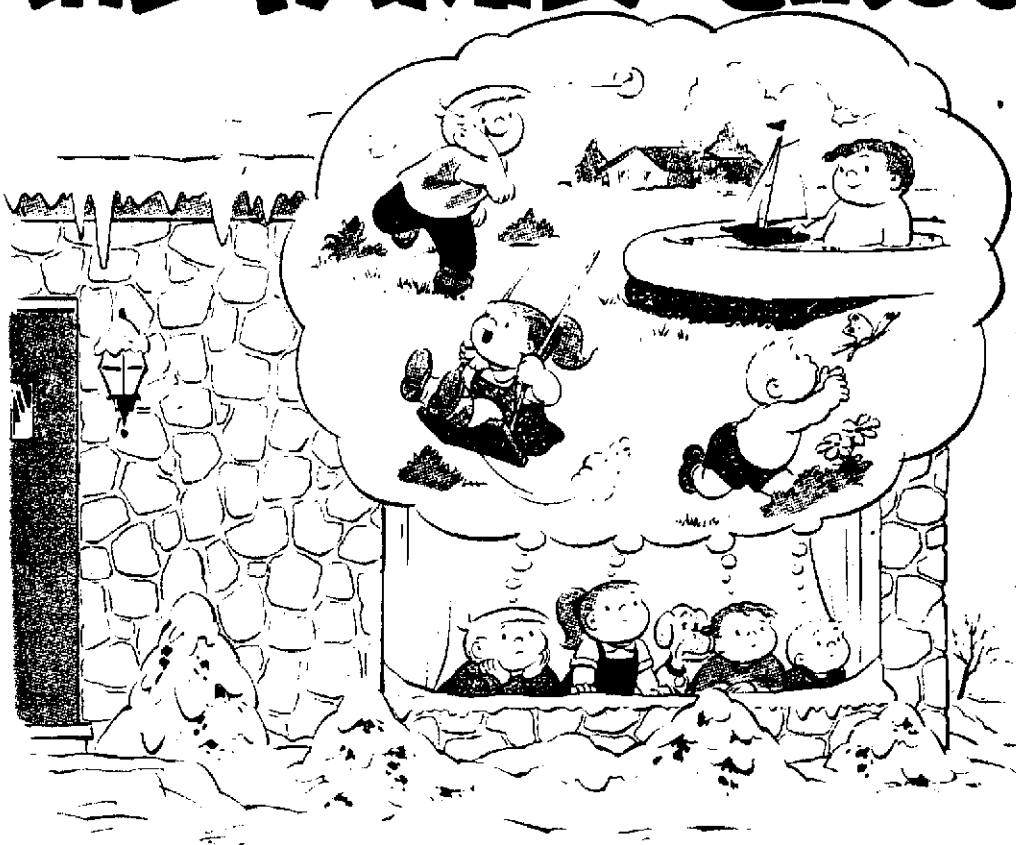
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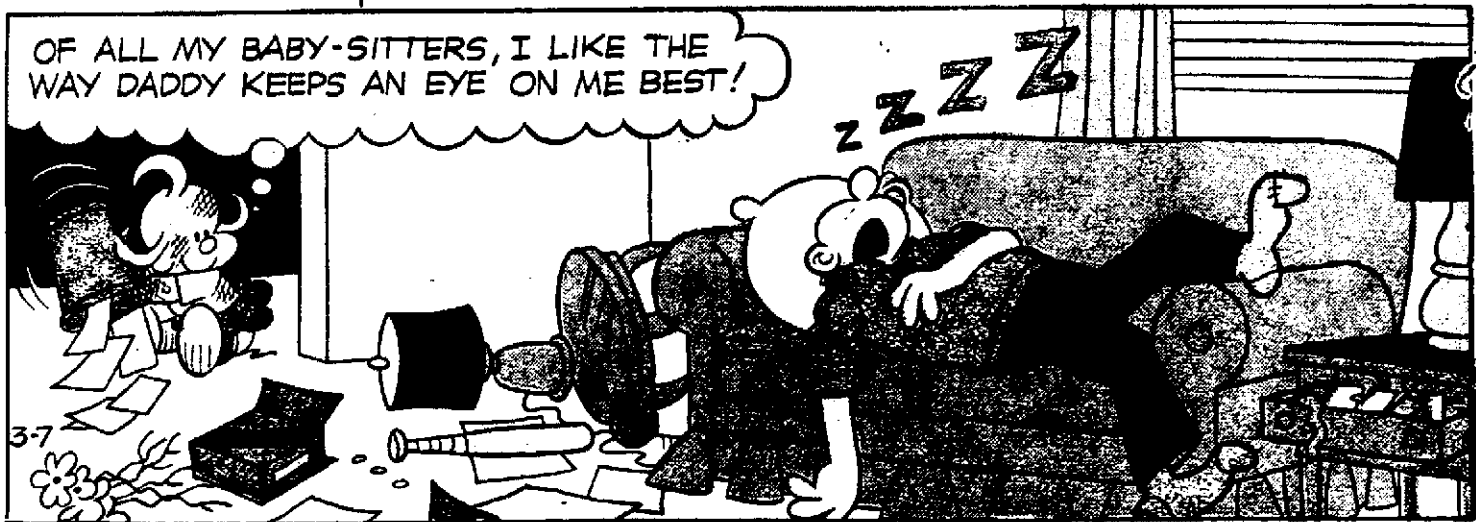
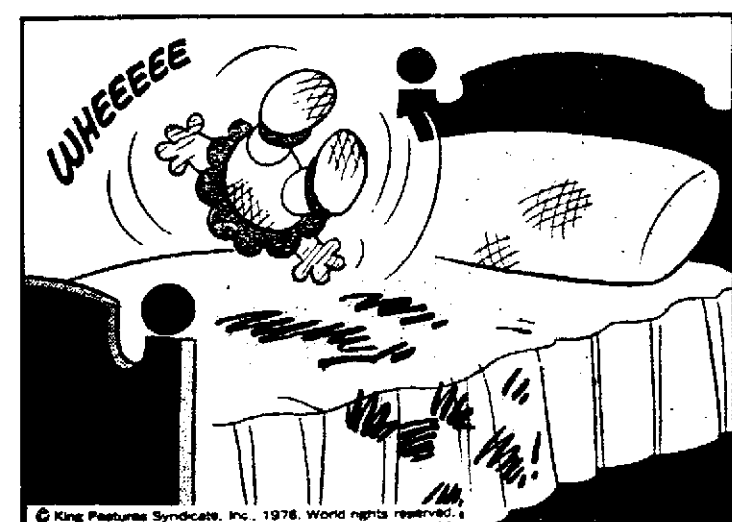
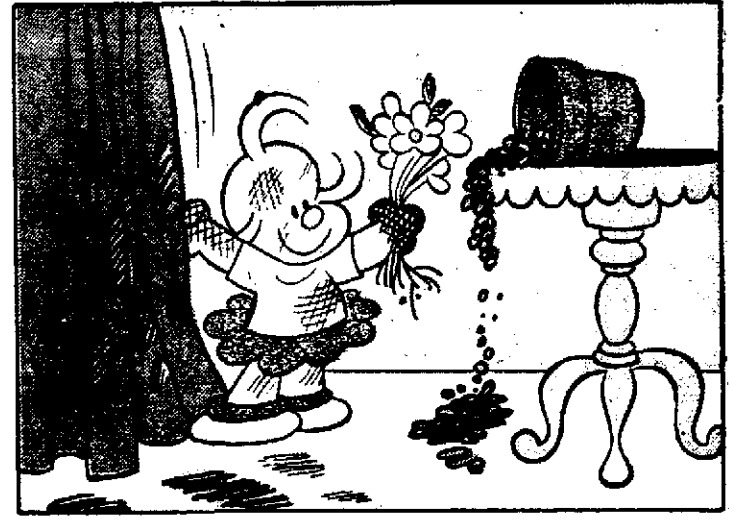
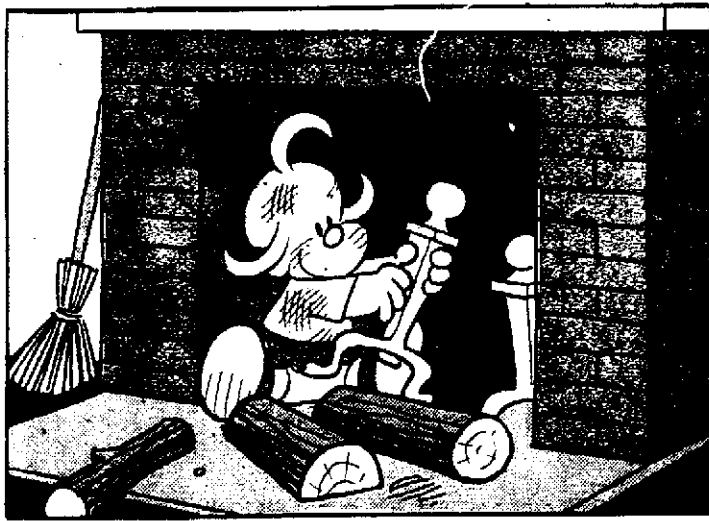
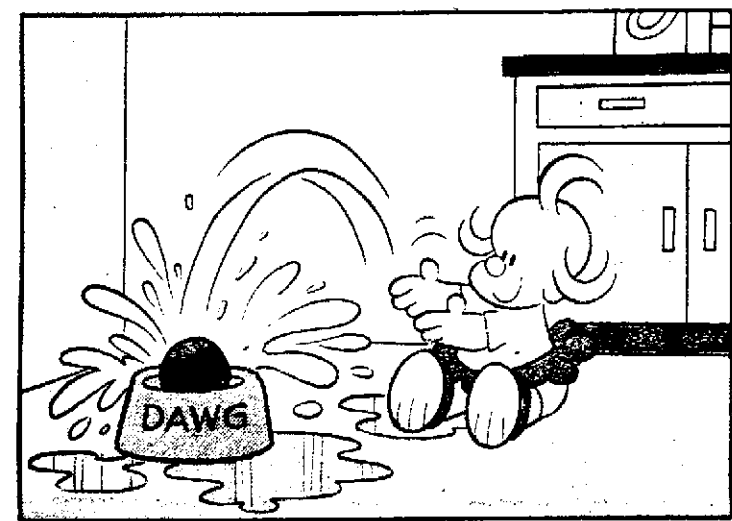
WINTERTIME



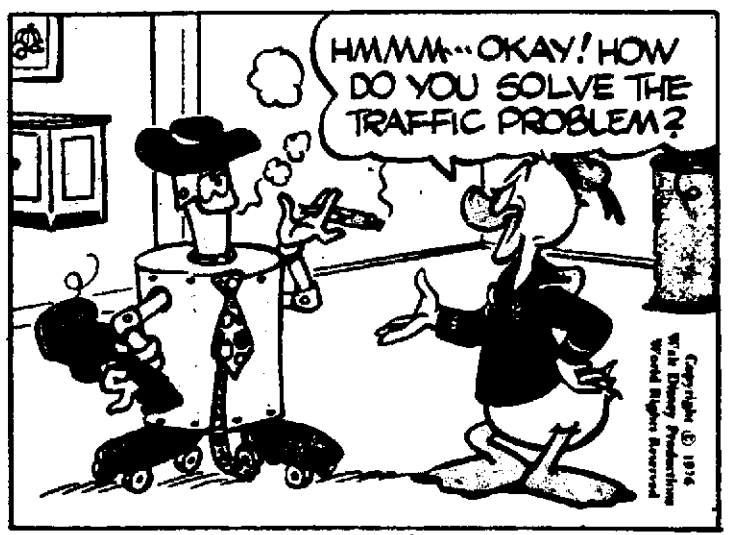
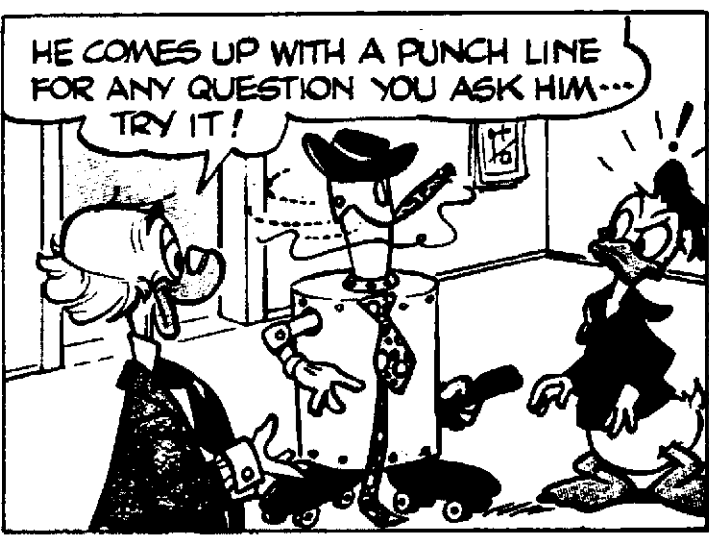
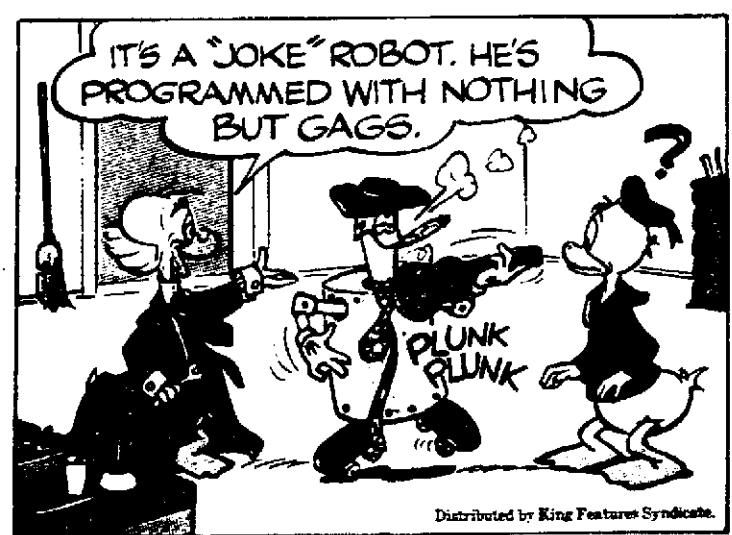
SUMMERTIME

Hi and Lois

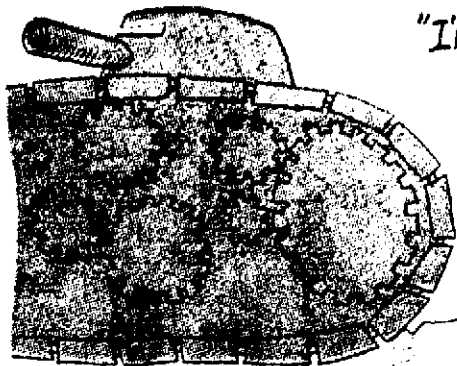
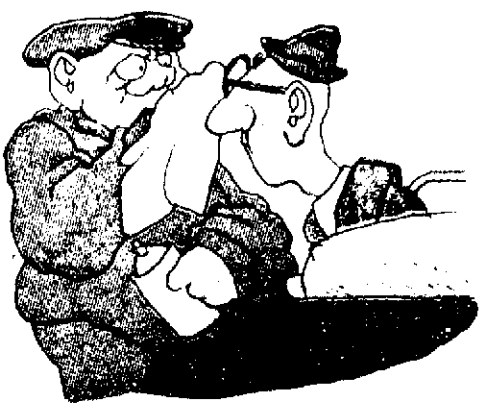
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



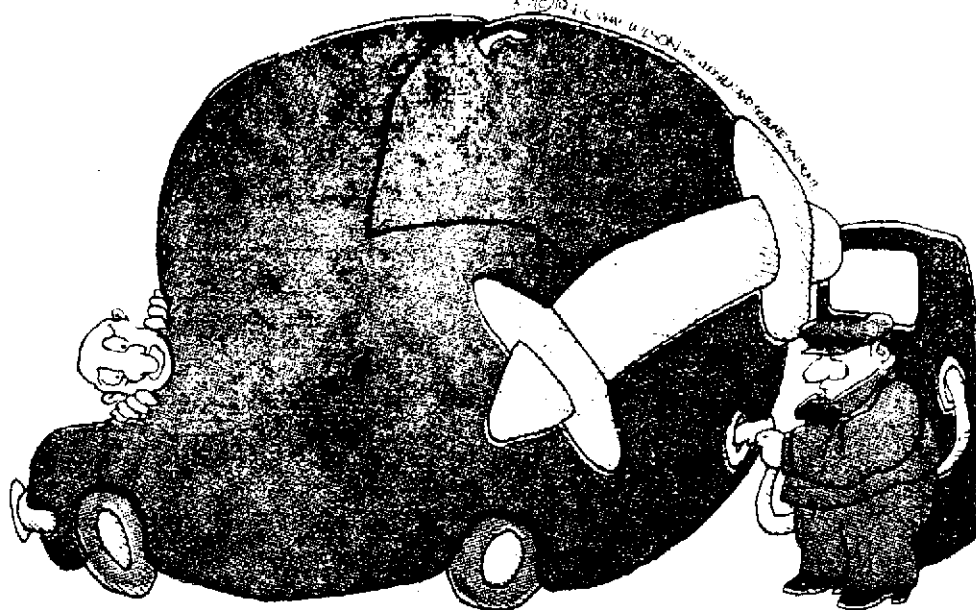
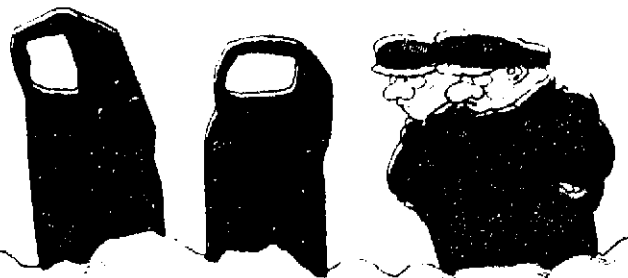
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**Rahan Wilson
SUNDAY
COMICS**

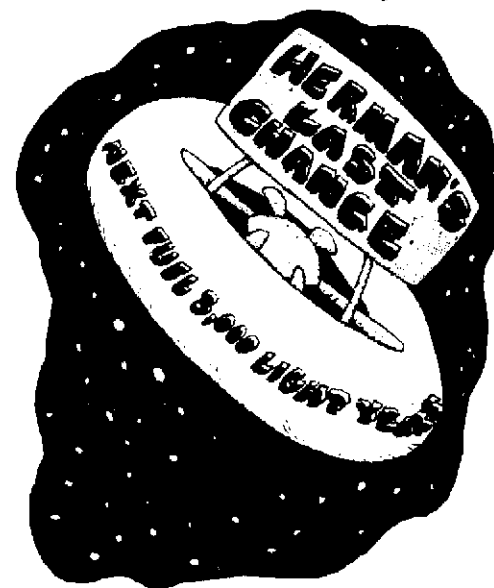


"I'M GLAD WE DON'T GET MUCH BUSINESS LIKE THAT!"



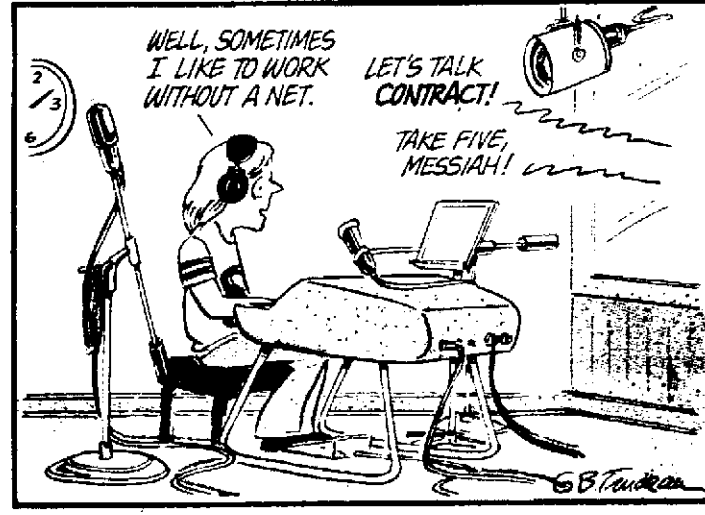
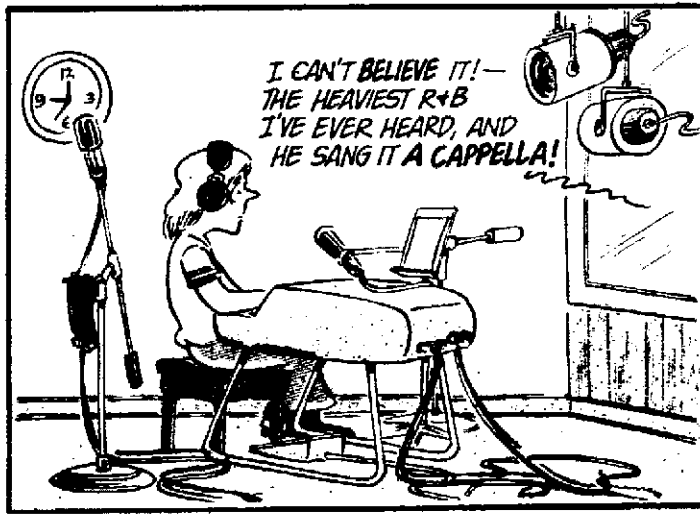
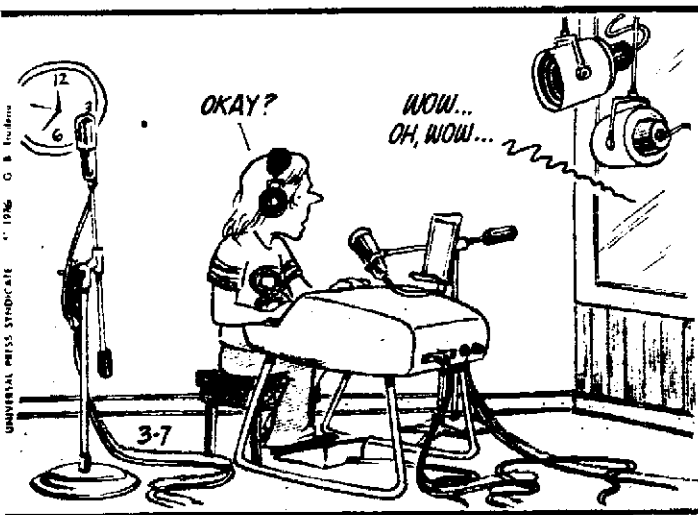
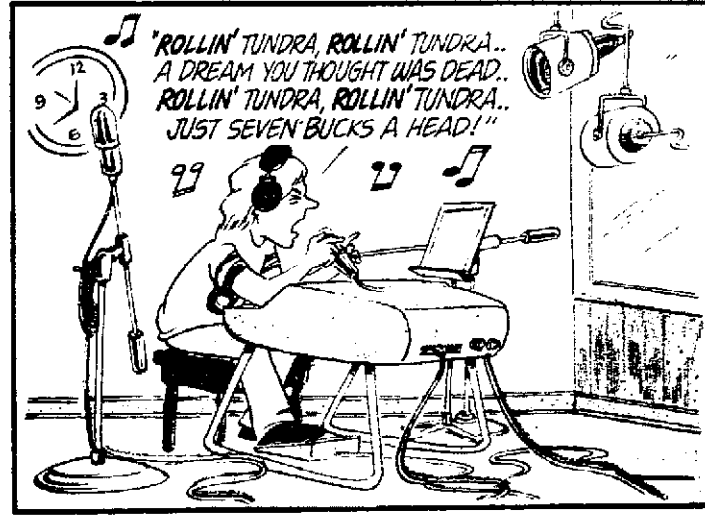
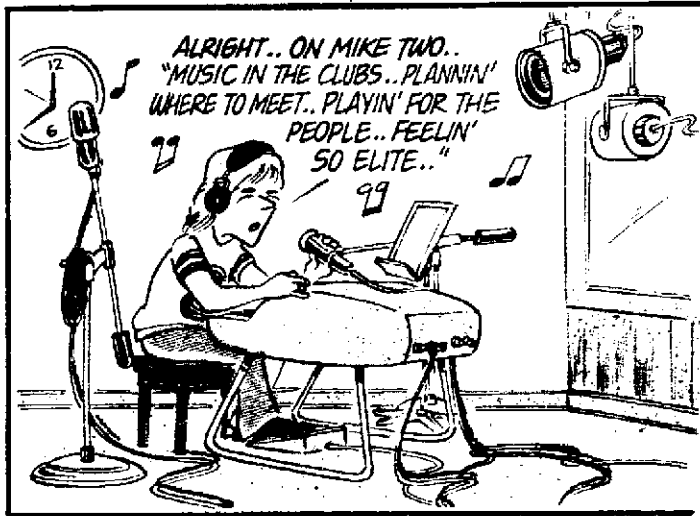
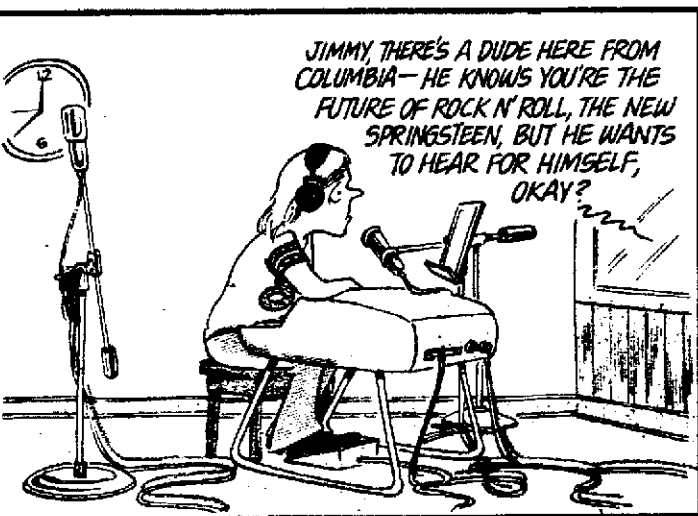
"I THINK THAT'LL BE ENOUGH GAS!"

FURIE FUNES



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL of wild plants is the burdock, a member of the thistle family which thrives across the U.S. and most of southern Canada. It is an excellent wild food and is fairly easy to identify. It can be found almost anywhere in the country, along country roads and fence lines, in vacant lots and even in yards. It is especially prevalent around overgrown homesteads and old barnyards. Burdock is a large weed with heart-shaped leaves which grow up to over a foot long and about half that wide. The larger veins on the leaves and leafstalks are striped with purple giving the plant a resemblance to rhubarb. The flowers are tubular, purple,

sometimes white, followed by small round burs.

Very early in the spring the young leaves can be cooked as a potherb, and the young leafstalks if gathered before they become too long can be cooked like asparagus. The long taproot of the plant is excellent and must be dug, not pulled, out of the ground. Collect only the roots from a first-year plant as burdock is a biennial. (First year plants don't have a long flower stalk.)

Early June and July is the best time for the roots. Peel the rind from the root core, slice thinly crosswise and cook for thirty minutes in water. A pinch of soda added to the water helps. Drain

off water and add salt and pepper to taste.

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AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!
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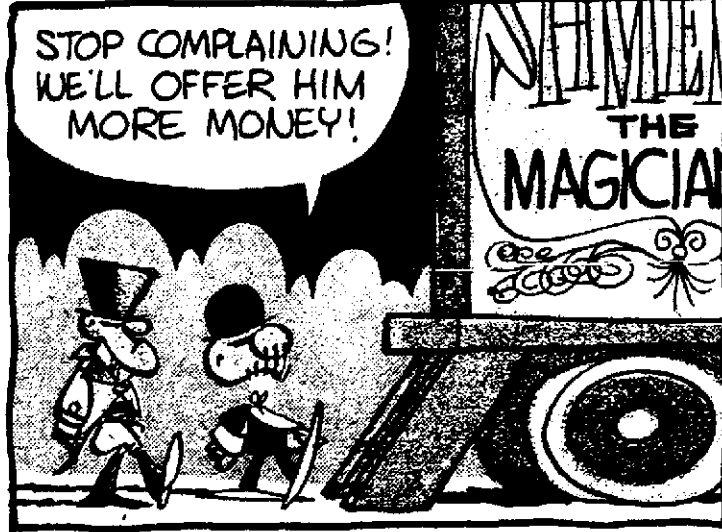
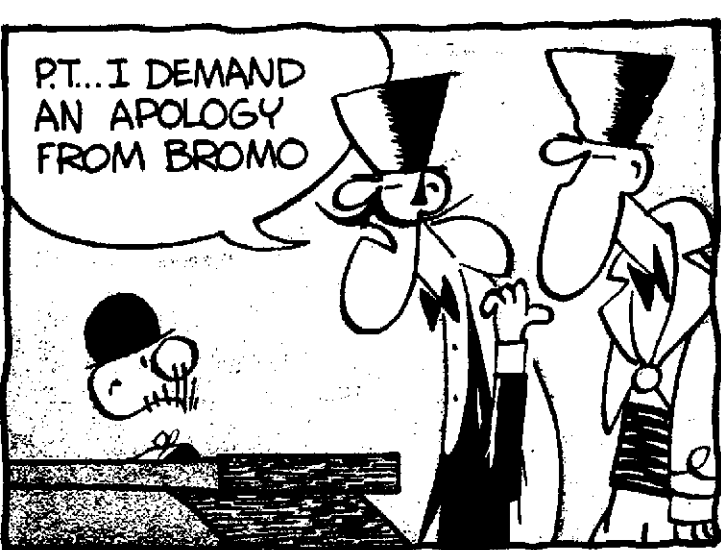
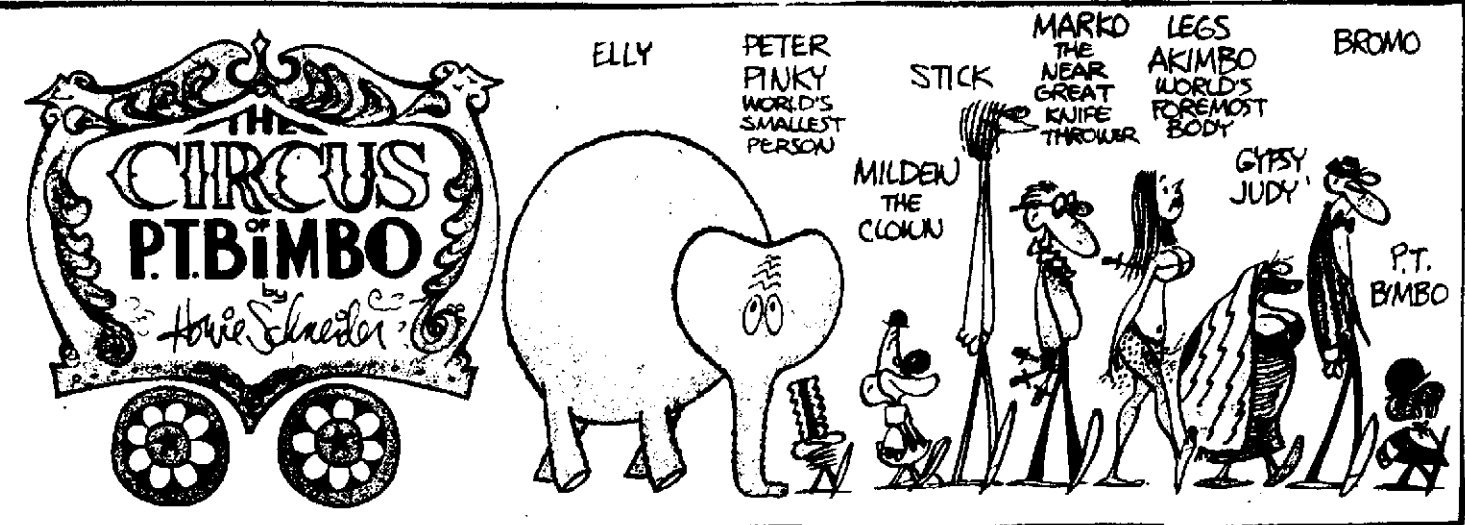
A CANDY CAN BE MADE from the pith of the burdock flower stalks. Gather just as flowers start to form. Peel off the bitter outside rind. Cut the pith into bite size chunks and boil for 25 minutes in water with just a pinch of soda.



REMOVE and place sections in a syrup which is made of 1 part water to 2 parts sugar and the grated peel of a lemon. Boil until clear, then drain pieces and roll in granulated sugar.

MUNCH
MUNCH





ART NUGENT'S FUNLAND
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COMPLETE EACH SENTENCE, SHOWN BELOW, WITH TWO WORDS THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS.

FOR EXAMPLE:
HIS LEE REFORMED THE EEAT.

1 WE LEFT _____ HATS
2 THAT'S _____ THE _____
3 HIS _____ FOOT WAS IN THE _____
4 THIS IS THE _____ TO _____ IT.

SOLUTION: 1. THEIR AND THERE 2. NOT AND NOD 3. WHOLE AND HOLE 4. WAY AND WIGH.

POLLY PRETEND
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY
EVERY WEEK
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

SKYRO
12 EACH WEEK
THE FANTASTIC PLUM
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

NEWS NATION
A Newspaper History of the U.S. From Columbus to the Present
10 CENTENARY EDITION
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Strawbead APPLE SCULPTURE
WELD WIRE
COLLECT OR LOSE EM
4 KITS EVERY WEEK
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

CORGI JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
15
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

WIN BIG PRIZES!
_____, QUITE CONTRARY
HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?
FILL IN THE MISSING WORDS TO THIS FAMOUS NURSERY RHYME, THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

3-7-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

DRAW AROUND BUTTONS TO MAKE US.

WHAT BIRD AM I?
-CH
I AM A WREN

WHAT GAME DO I SUGGEST?
25¢
TAG IS CORRECT

DO YOU KNOW?

HOW HOT IS THE SUN?
ESTIMATES OF THE SURFACE TEMPERATURE OF THE SUN RANGE FROM 9,450°F TO 11,070°F.

3-7-76

A A A G R S S T W

YOU CAN WIN THIS WORD GAME BY MAKING THREE THREE-LETTER WORDS BY USING ALL THE NINE LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE. HERE'S THE CATCH... THE WORDS YOU FORM MUST ALSO SPELL THREE OTHER WORDS BY READING THE SAME LETTERS BACKWARDS.

1 2 3

3-7-76

SOLUTION: 1. GAS, SAG & SAW, WAS & TAB, PAT

A WOMEN LEFT THIS REBUS NOTE AS SHE RUSHED OUT OF THE RESTAURANT THE PUZZLED WAITER CAN'T READ THE SIX-WORD MESSAGE. CAN YOU?

2840

ANSWER: TOO LONG TO WAIT FOR TEA.

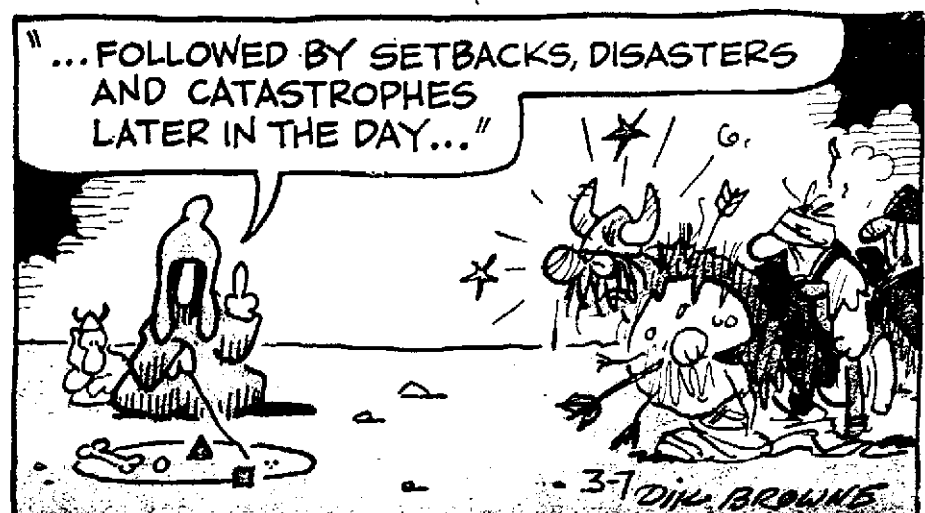
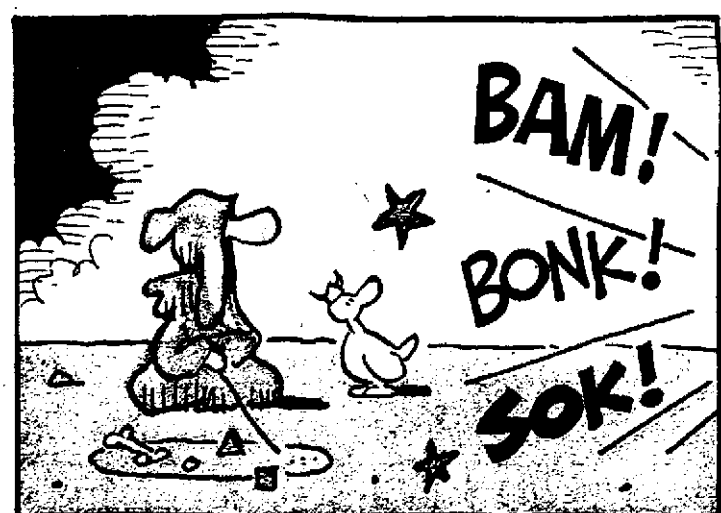
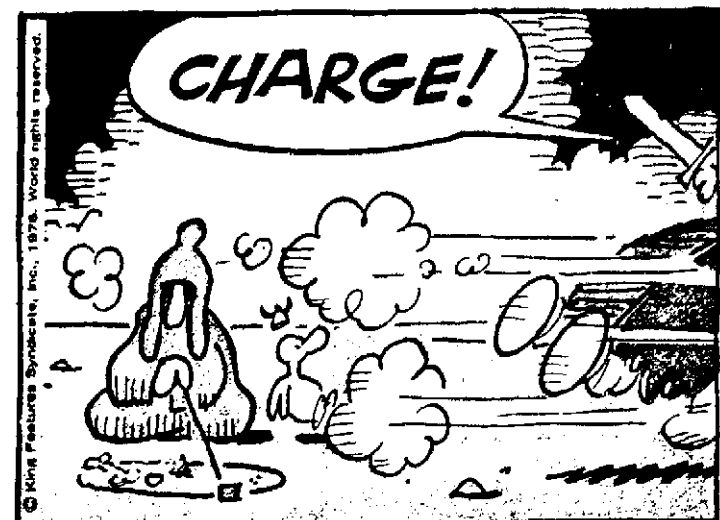
WHAT AM I?

32 • • 36
18 • • 30 • 34
16 • • 22 • 24 • 28 • 40
12 • • 14 • 26 • 46 • 44 • 42
6 • • 62 • 58 • 48 • 50 • 52
8 • • 60 • 54
10 • • 56

CONNECT THE DOTS COUNTING BY TWOS.

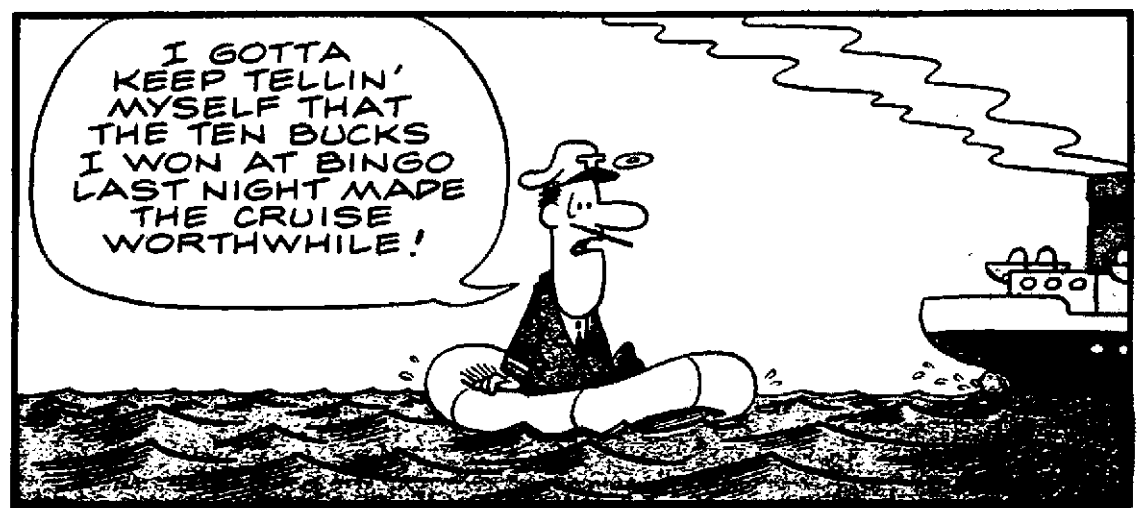
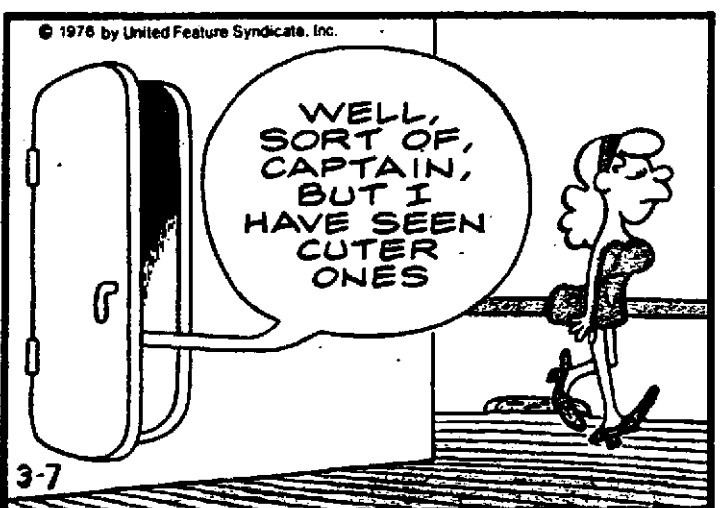
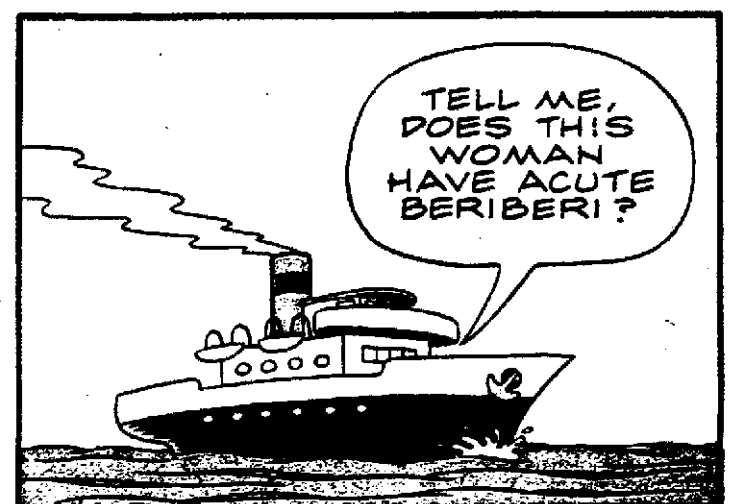
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



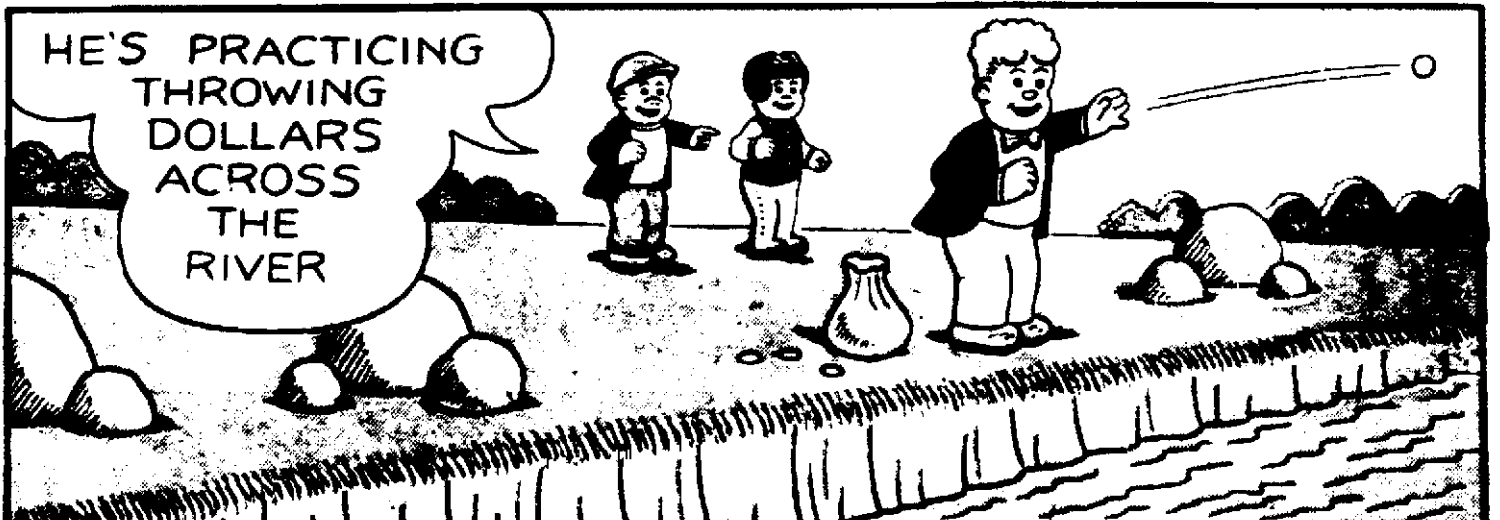
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MA'AM, THIS IS CRAZY! YOU PARANE THESE KIDS PAST ME...

BUT I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY ONE OF THEM AND BE SOME DINGDONG HOLY MAN!

OF COURSE NOT, OLSON. BUT THEY THINK YOU WILL!

IN THESE DAYS OF CULTISM, THE WORSHIPPERS MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO STRIVE FOR!

OKAY, I STUMBLED INTO THIS...

LET ME EASE OUT THE REAR DOOR AND BACK TO MY TANKER!

LEIGHTON OLSON, ON SHORE LEAVE IN KOREA, IS HAILED AS A MESSIAH BY INNOCENT MEMBERS OF A FAKE RELIGIOUS CULT HEADED BY THE NOTORIOUS MADAME HOOK

YOU CAN SAY I'M MEDITATING ON THE MOUNTAIN, OR SOMETHING... AND I'LL BE OFF AND RUNNING!

NOT BLOODY LIKELY, MY PRIZE BEAUTY. YOU CAN'T KEEP ME A PRISONER HERE! I--

YOU'RE NOT A PRISONER! YOU SHALL DECIDE THAT THE BIRD CONGREGATION'S DAMSELS ARE FINE, BUT--

YOU HAVE CHOSEN AS YOUR HEAVENLY BRIDE, THE HIGH PRIESTESS HERSELF!

...AND THAT NICE YANKEE PASSPORT OF YOURS...

WILL GET ME TO HOLLYWOOD -- WHERE THEY REALLY KNOW HOW TO APPRECIATE MY KIND OF TALENT!

Little Orphan Annie

WHAT CAN BE KEEPING THAT BIG GORILLA, ANVIL? I GAVE HIM FIFTY DOLLARS IN ADVANCE-- HE'S TO GET ANOTHER FIFTY WHEN HE DELIVERS MY KID TO ME--

ALL HE HAD TO DO WAS GRAB MY BRAT AND DUCK THROUGH THE ALLEY-- OH, WELL-- HE'S BOUND TO SHOW UP SOON--

GEE, ANVIL-- IMAGINE RUNNIN' INTO EACH OTHER LIKE THAT-- YOU WERE JUST COMIN' OUT O' THAT ALLEY-- COINCIDENCE!

EH? OH, SURE! YEAH-- CO-- COIN-- YEAH-- WHAT YOU SAID-- IT SURE WAS--

'MEMBER TH' TIME YOUR GANG TANGLED WITH "DADDY" WARBUCKS? THOSE WERE TH' DAYS!

YEAH! I'D 'A GOT BURNED TOO IF IT HADN'T BEEN YOU SAID A GOOD WORD FOR ME-- I AIN'T GOIN' TO FORGET-- EVER--

FORGET IT, ANVIL-- YOU WERE A GOOD GUY-- GEE! LITTLE BILLY SURE HAS TAKEN A SHINE TO YOU--

CUTE LITTLE MONKEY, AIN'T HE? I ALWAYS DID LIKE KIDS-- THAT PEG-- SHE'S HIS MAW?

YES-- GEE-- WHAT DIRTY DEAL SHE HAD-- I'M GOIN' TO TELL YOU ABOUT TH' MEANEST SO-- AN-- SO YUH EVER-- HEARD ABOUT--

YEAH? I'VE KNOWED SOME PRETTY UN-SC-SCRUP-U-LUS CHARACTERS--

ONE HOUR LATER--

AND THAT'S HOW COME PEG'S FOUND LITTLE BILLY AGAIN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS--

DE P-P-POOR GOIL-- NUTTIN' IS TOO BAD FOR A GUY DAT'LL DO A TRICK LIKE THAT!

I GOTTA SEE A GUY-- I GOT SOMETHIN' TO GIVE HIM-- SEE? YEAH-- SOMETHIN' GOOD-- BUT NOT WHAT HE'S LOOKIN' FOR--

O.K.-- SO LONG, ANVIL-- BE SEEN' YUH AROUND--

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

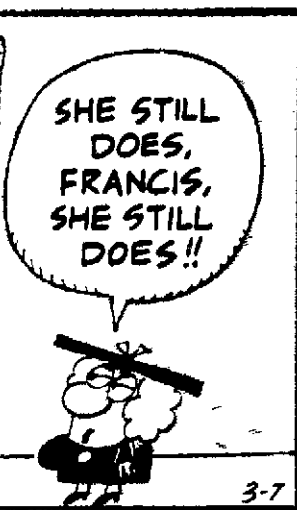
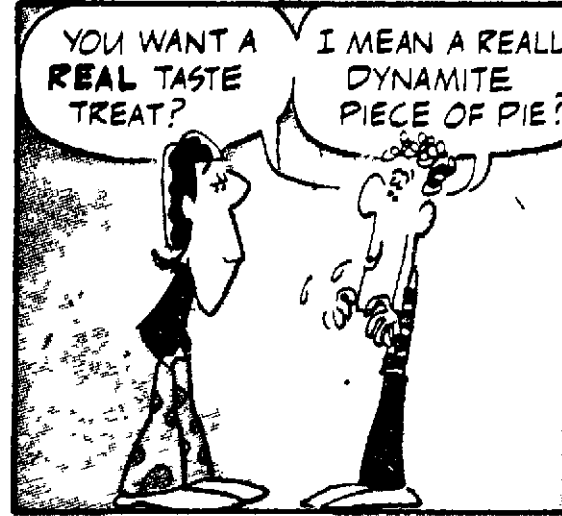
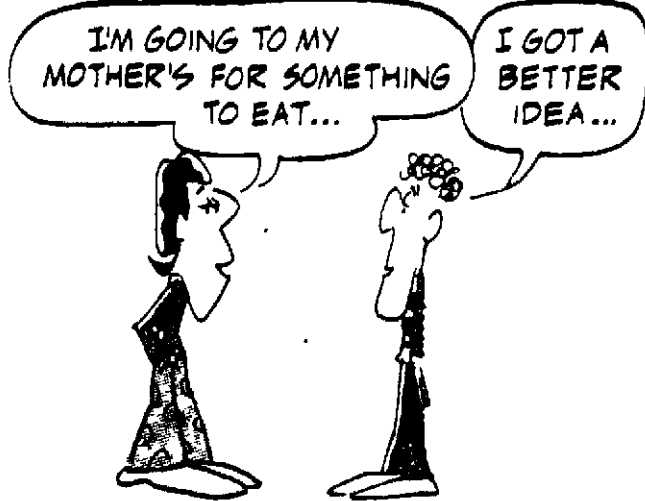
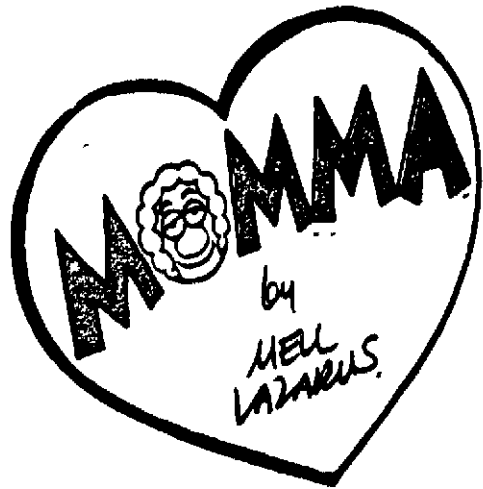
CLUES

A Accommodations	D Deal	H Harbor	P Palace	S Stem
B Activities	E Dimensions	M Marine	R Play	T Swells
C Aquarium	F Exhibitions	N Mediterranean	S Pools	W Swimming
B Ballet	G Fish	M Monegasques	R Prince	Z Symphony
Band	H Frill	M Monte	R Princess	T Talk
Beach	G Gambling	M Mountains	R Rainier	T Temperature
Blouse	G Game	M Museum	R Restaurants	T Thrills
Boats	G Gardens	N Nautical	S Sailing	T Tides
C Card	G Glamor	O Nets	S Sailors	T Tiny
Carlo	G Gastronomy	O Opera	S Seafood	T Trays
Casino	G Golf	O Ornate	S Shops	W Water
Charm	G Grace		S Show	Z Zoo
Cheer	G Guards		S Small	
Claim	G Guests		S Squash	
Colored			S Squid	
Cuisine			S Stands	
			S State	

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: MORTICULTURE

GREETINGS FROM MONACO Solution: 12 letters

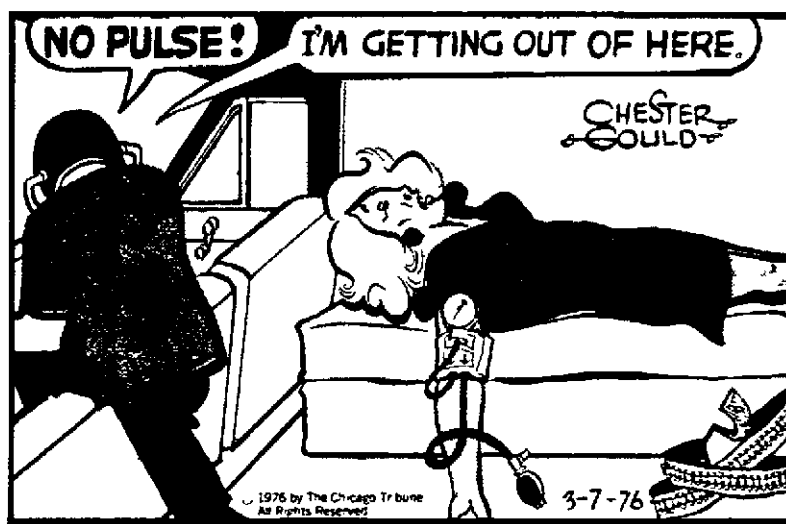
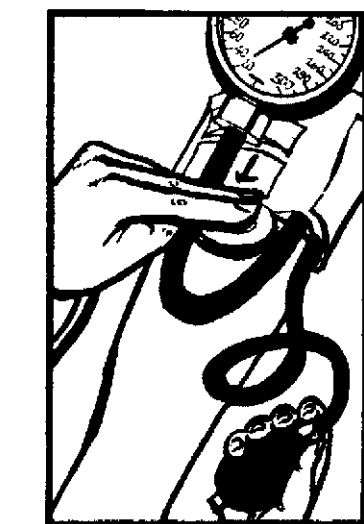
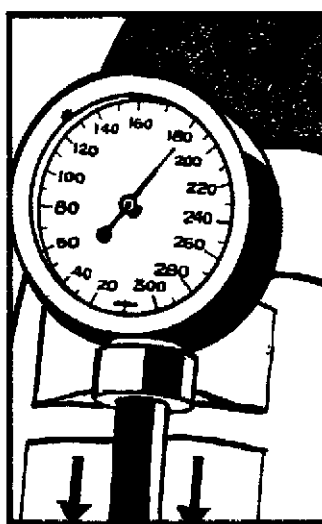
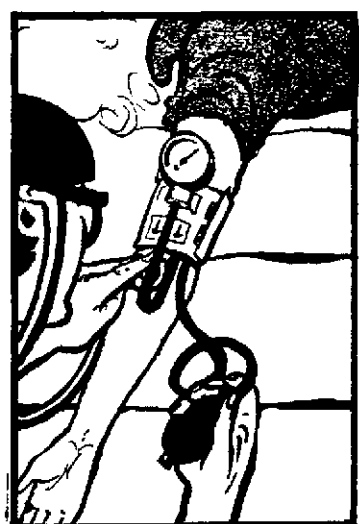
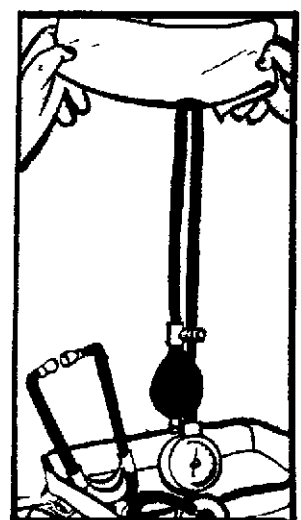
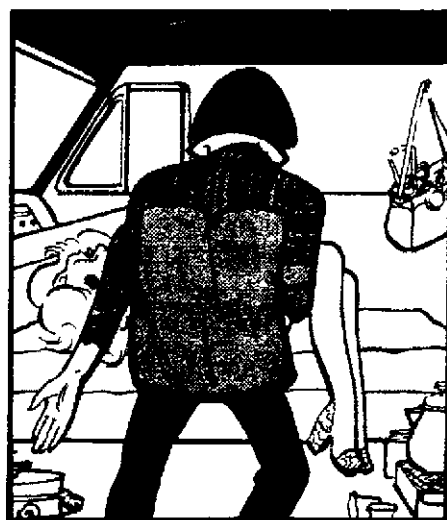
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M	I	A	L	C	R	E	N	I	L	O	R	A	C	E	B	T	S	H	A
A	I	A	T	E	N	S	T	S	E	U	G	C	T	O	I	D	E	Q	R
G	M	N	H	S	A	I	L	I	N	G	O	S	A	N	O	E	U	A	L
S	N	E	R	U	T	A	R	E	P	M	E	T	Y	O	R	A	Q	R	O
S	A	I	I	O	M	E	R	P	M	D	S	L	F	M	R	L	E	E	S
N	U	T	L	L	N	E	M	O	I	K	L	A	T	I	P	Y	H	P	P
O	T	E	L	B	T	I	D	T	D	E	E	S	U	P	M	H	T	O	O
I	I	L	S	A	M	A	S	I	K	S	S	M	A	O	S	F	O	C	H
T	C	L	W	E	T	A	M	A	T	E	D	L	N	D	I	L	C	N	S
I	A	A	L	I	E	G	A	C	E	A	O	R	G	S	O	S	N	Y	
B	L	B	O	L	N	T	T	N	R	C	R	A	A	E	G	G	I	S	G
I	P	N	O	S	I	E	I	O	E	T	U	R	R	L	I	A	D	R	S
H	S	R	I	P	A	R	L	V	S	G	D	E	A	D	T	N	A	W	C
X	S	O	H	L	P	O	F	A	I	E	H	M	R	N	A	C	I	H	H
E	N	L	S	A	C	R	G	D	N	T	O	A	U	T	E	M	C	A	A
S	T	R	A	Y	S	N	N	S	A	R	C	O	S	S	M	A	F	R	R
I	S	E	U	Q	S	A	G	E	N	O	M	A	T	I	E	I	N	B	M
D	I	U	Q	S	B	T	W	M	O	N	T	E	N	B	S	U	Z	O	O
C	U	I	S	I	N	E	N	I	R	A	M	G	S	H	O	W	M	R	Y



DICK TRACY

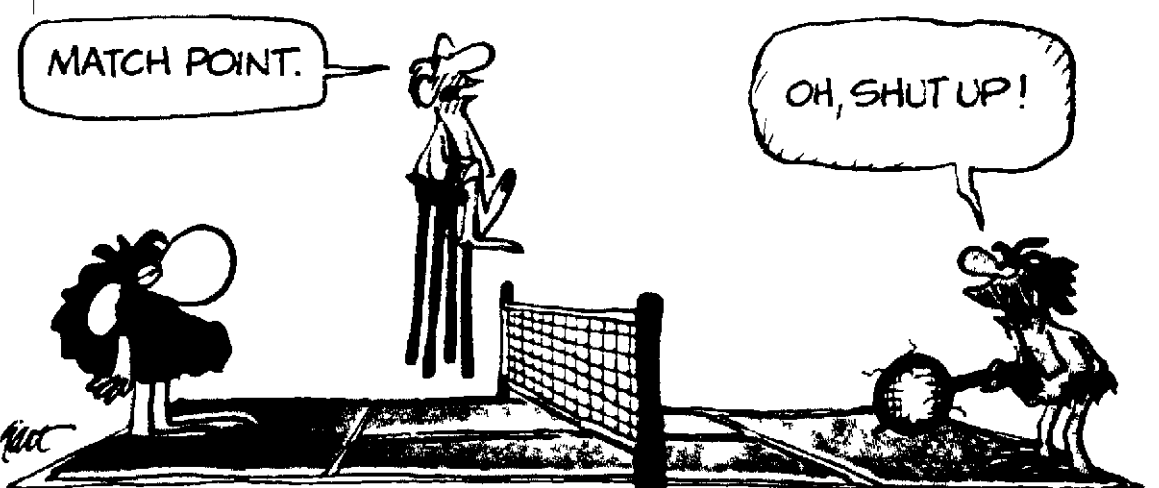
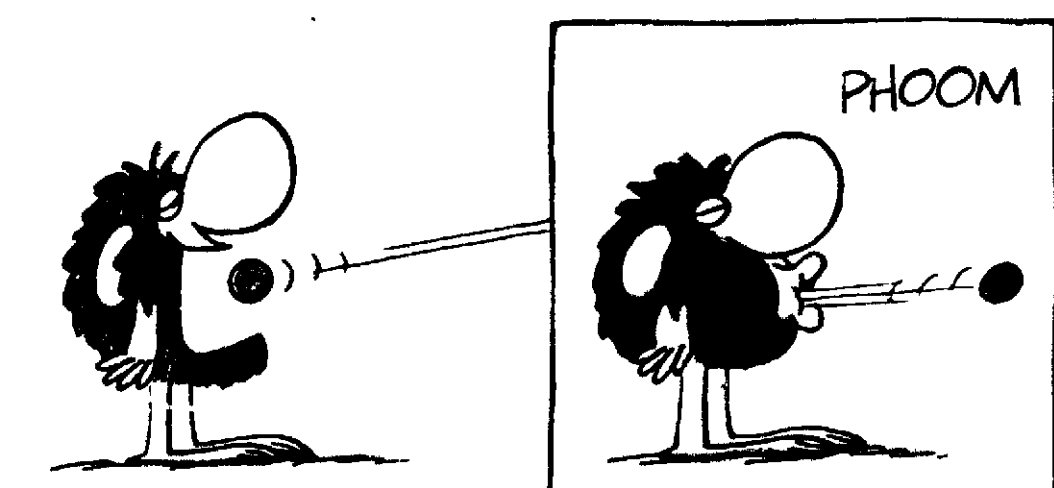
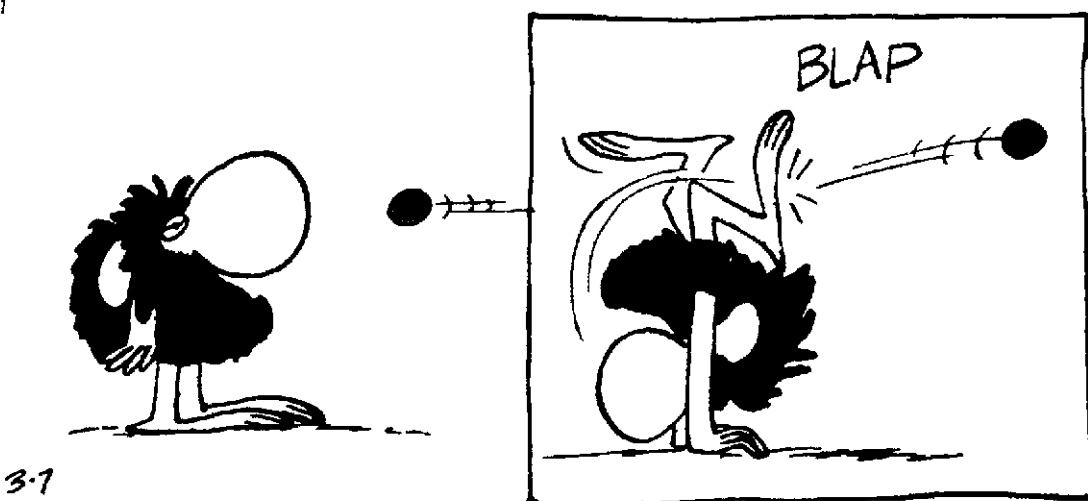
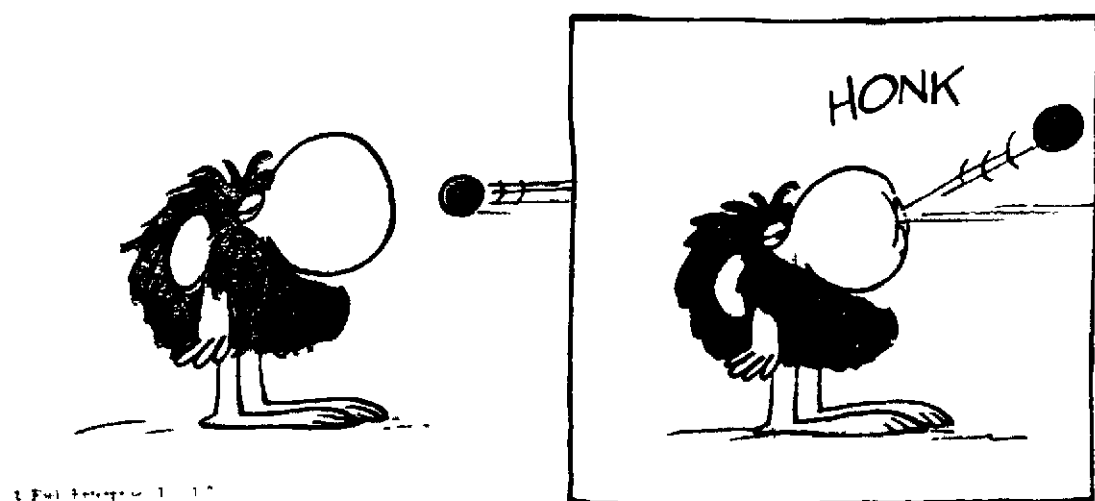
by Chester Gould

4 ID OUT IN A VINTAGE VAN IN A TRAILER PARK, LISPY AND PUCKER PUSS HAVE PROBLEMS BIGGER THAN ELUDING THE POLICE.



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret Of Glandular Control

How to Command your Pituitary Gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day

By Joan Woodward

Use your head! Millions of overweight Americans could have slimmed down a long time ago by doing just that. For years, people with weight problems have desperately searched for ways to shed pounds. Ironically, even as they frantically searched, they were carrying the perfect weight loss secret right in their own head — their Pituitary Gland.

Allow me to explain. By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you can command your pituitary gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator) to order up to 1 pound of fat to leave your body every day. You'll continue to shed pounds until you reach your ideal weight — and then stay fat free forever. This weight loss secret works for everyone, whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight.

But, best of all, you lose weight while eating the foods you love. In fact, you must eat to lose weight. That's the key to this weight loss secret.

As a reporter for the newsletter "Total Fitness Today", my job is to check out weight loss plans being developed across the country. Since I

machine to a fat evacuating system. Your Pituitary Gland will work safely and naturally to evacuate fat 24 hours a day — even while you sleep.

Q. If these 'trigger' foods are in everyone's diet, why isn't my Pituitary Gland evacuating fat?
A. Unfortunately, even if your diet consists of 95% 'trigger' foods, it only takes 5% 'blocker' foods to prevent your Pituitary Gland from evacuating fat.

Q. How can I trigger my Pituitary Gland?

A. Not by willpower, not by concentration, not with exercise, but by eating. Only by eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods can you trigger your Pituitary Gland to evacuate fat. Remember, the Weight Loss Secret is a nutrition plan, not a diet.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods, and how much can I eat?

A. These 'trigger' foods are the every day foods you love: juicy sirloin steaks, hearty helpings of beef stroganoff, spicy ham, double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables; like broccoli smothered with hollandaise sauce, cantaloupes, fruit cocktails — even desserts like strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin

to illness. Second, with most methods, the results, if any, come too slowly. So most people lose hope and quit.

Q. You're right about why they fail. I know, because I've tried them all, without success. But, why does glandular control work?

A. Again, two reasons. As I said, people are overweight because they love to eat. With Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you must eat to lose weight. Therefore, overweight people will use it. It's as simple as that. The Weight Loss Secret has none of the drawbacks of other methods. There's no starvation, no willpower, no boring exercises, no health ruining diet pills, no weird fad dieting. It doesn't leave you weak and nervous. In fact, it makes you feel healthier and more vibrant than before.

Q. You said there are two reasons why this secret works. What's the second reason?

A. Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control always succeeds because it gives fast, steady and permanent results. You start losing weight the first day. You can lose up to 14 lbs. in two weeks. With these kind of results, rather than losing hope and quitting, you will be encouraged to continue and lose even more. You will reach your ideal weight and be fat free forever.

"You can lose all the weight you want, quickly, and keep it off permanently while eating the foods you love."

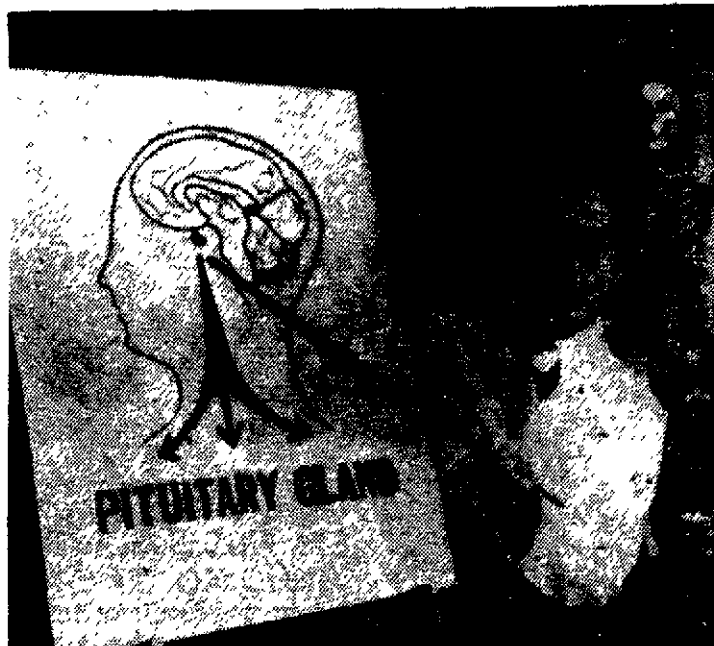
Q. One last question. You call the Pituitary Gland nature's built-in fat evacuator. Why is that?

A. The Pituitary Gland was evolved by nature as a survival mechanism to keep man slim and fit. Just as your heart pumps blood, your lungs breathe the air, your Pituitary Gland evacuates fat. Because it's natural, it's 100% safe.

At the end of our conversation, I asked Mr. Ridgefield if I could talk with people who had successfully used the secret. He did better. He introduced me to four people who were going to start the weight loss secret the following Monday, and asked me if I would like to join them.

I took a before picture of Pat, Janet, Dan and Linda. I then followed their progress every day and had an after picture taken. As you can see from the photos, their results were amazing. But, they weren't the only ones to achieve results.

I lost 4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my thighs and 14 lbs. in 14 days. My whole life has changed. My clothes fit great. I look and feel younger. I've found new self-confidence. But best of all, my love life has improved. The Weight Loss Secret can do the same thing for you.



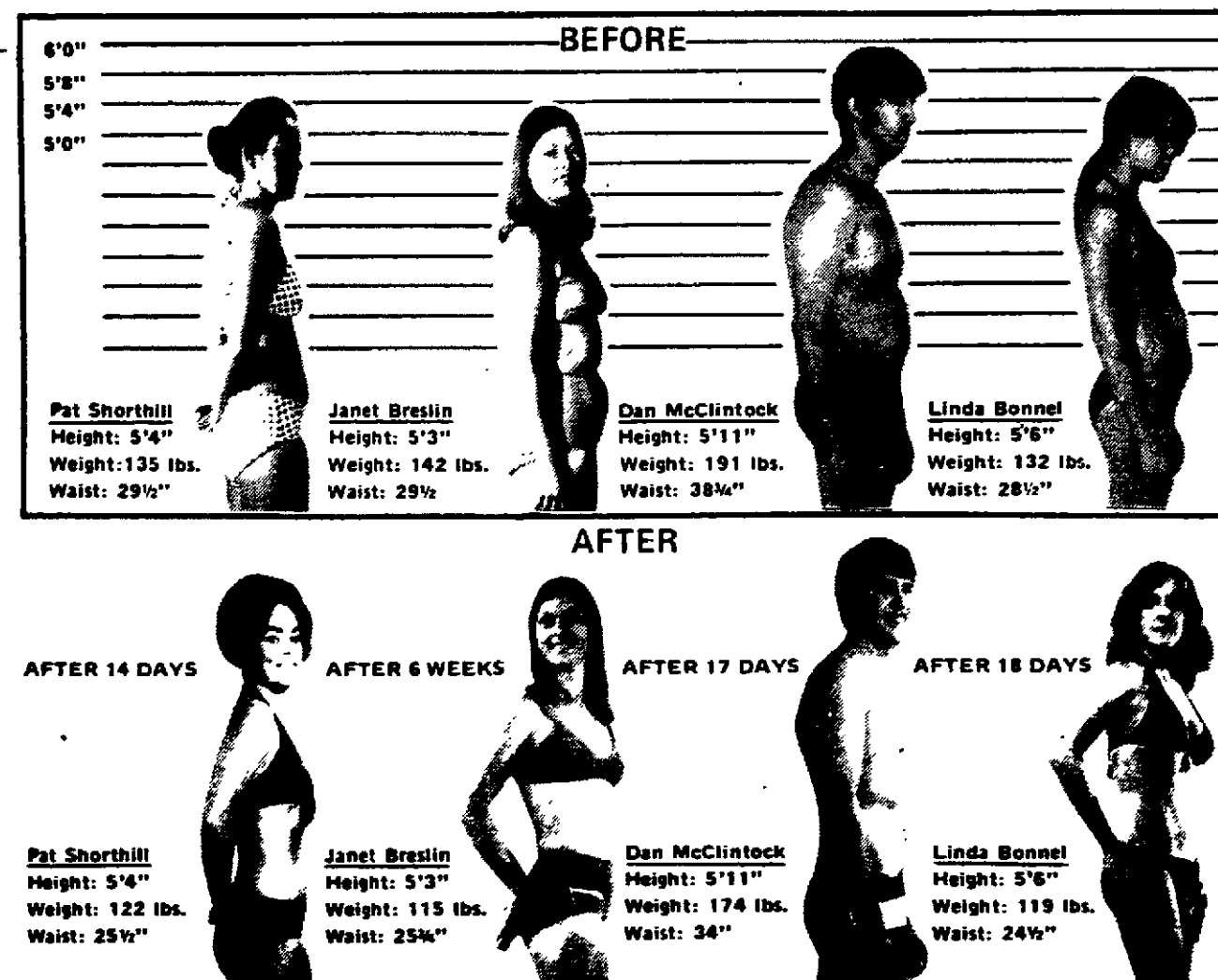
Robert Ridgefield, discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret, points to the gland that will make you thin. Your pituitary gland, weighing a mere 1/60th of an ounce, can command up to one pound of fat (756 x 1/60th of an ounce = one lb.) to leave your body every single day. Since all of us have a pituitary gland, everyone—5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight can learn nature's weight loss secret of glandular control. The article below will explain how you can reap the benefits of this amazing scientific breakthrough by losing as much as 14 lbs. in two weeks.

WHAT WILL THE SECRET DO FOR YOU?

By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you will:

- Lose all the weight you want, as much as a pound a day, while eating the food you love.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- Never go hungry.
- Increase your energy and vitality.
- Look and feel younger.
- End your up-down roller coaster weight cycle by staying fat free forever.

After I lost my weight, my boss, Timothy Voros, the Chairman of the Board of Consumer Publishing, decided to try the secret. He lost 22 lbs. in 22 days. He was so impressed, he grabbed up the exclusive world wide rights to this revolutionary new weight loss secret. He then commissioned Mr. Ridgefield to author the text



have a weight problem. I take a special interest in these assignments. When I heard about this revolutionary new weight loss secret, I decided to investigate.

I set up an appointment with Robert Ridgefield, the discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control. I started with tough questions.

HOW DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. How does the secret work?

A. The secret works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in everyone's daily diet — 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods, you trigger or turn on your Pituitary Gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator). Once triggered, your Pituitary Gland secretes a fat evacuating chemical fluid. This fluid is transported throughout your body and transforms your body from a fat producing

pie, chocolate pudding, ice cream, and your favorite wines, liquors—even beer! You need not drastically alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, because they don't make up that big a part of your diet.

WHY DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. You've told me how it works, but all weight loss methods look good on paper — they just don't work in real life. Why is this one different?

A. In order to understand why the secret works, you must first know why other methods fail. They fail for two reasons. First, other methods work against human nature, and therefore are doomed to failure from the start. People with weight problems obviously love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture. No one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous exercise is difficult, worklike, and boring. Diet pills leave you weak, nervous and prone

and ordered a small press run to be printed. This book is not available in any bookstore anywhere in the world. But, you can learn the secret right now by ordering the book direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU LEARN THE SECRET?

If you wish to learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss Secret" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$6.95 in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Consumer Publishing.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

Mail your order to: CONSUMER PUBLISHING, 401 Market Ave., N., Dept. G-486, Canton, Ohio 44702.

Mr. Voros is personally backing this book with a 100% no risk guarantee. After following the weight loss secret, you must lose all the weight you want, while eating the foods you love. You must feel healthier, happier and look 10 years younger. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send your book back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Remember, only a small press run of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control has been printed. To make sure that you get your copy, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Joan Woodward, at (216) 455-1474.